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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
American advance on Okinawa halted by heavy Japanese artillery.
TWO YEARS AGO TODAY
Allies in Italy advance to a point 65 miles north of Rome.

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USAFE WEATHER FORECAST
FRANKFURT: Cloudy; rain.
MUNICH: Cloudy; warmer.
BREMEN: Cloudy; warmer.
BERLIN: Cloudy; warmer.
VIENNA: Cloudy; warmer.

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Nation-Wide Ship Strike Averted

Senate Okays Atom Tests Despite Protests

House Holds Fate of Bikini Experiments

From Press Dispatches
WASHINGTON, June 15—Over scattered protests that its passage would lay America open to charges of war-like intent as well as endangering the position of Bernard Baruch, the UN atomic energy commission delegate, the Senate today passed legislation permitting Army and Navy officials to carry on the Bikini Atoll atom tests.
The measure, which must now go back to the House for ratification of Senate amendments, was opposed chiefly by two Democratic Senators, James W. Huffman (Ohio) and Scott W. Lucas (Ill.).

Seen Position Weakened

Lukas contended that the Pacific experiment, which will subject a "guinea pig" fleet of 33 Navy combat ships to atom bomb explosions, should be cancelled to strengthen the hand of Baruch just at the moment when the 75-year-old financier is urging his world control plan.
Huffman protested the bill, saying, "It is unthinkable that the United States should even remotely indicate that she is preparing for atomic war."

Senators who voted for the Bikini tests maintained that the experiment was aimed merely at determining this country's postwar naval policy and would not weaken Baruch's hand.

At the same time, reactions to the Baruch plan to ban the atom bomb internationally as an instrument of warfare were mostly ones of praise in Congressional meeting places. Sen. Eugene Millikin (R.-Colo.), however, voiced a qualified approval shared by many Washington legislators when he demanded that the

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Tension Eases In China Port

TSINGTAO, June 15 (AP)—Much of the tension in this port city eased today as only minor skirmishes were reported in its vicinity. Liberty was granted to some U. S. marines and sailors and a number of Chinese Government troops were seen unarmed in the streets.

Meanwhile, it was reported that Chinese Communists, operating 12 miles north, were warned by a Marine officer that American positions were not to be molested.

According to the report, the U. S. officer was flown to the Chinese Communist headquarters at Lini, 150 miles southwest to advise that an assault on American positions would produce fighting.

5 Bavarian Communists Jailed For Entering Berlin Illegally

By ARTHUR NOYES, Staff Writer

MUNICH, June 15—The president of the Communist Party of Bavaria, the party secretary and the next three highest officials of the party were sentenced this afternoon to four months in prison following their plea of guilty before a Military Government intermediate court to an illegal entry into the Soviet zone of Germany to attend a Communist Party convention in Berlin.

Immediately following the sentence, pronounced by Bertram G. O'Bery, American civilian assigned to the Office of Military Government for Bavaria, the five defendants announced that they will appeal. Their prison terms were

21-Month Yanks to Leave; ET Dads Home by Aug. 31

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The War Department announced that it had ordered the return from overseas of non-volunteer enlisted fathers and men with 21 months or more service.

Commanders in the U. S. have been authorized to discharge, as surplus, non-volunteer enlisted men with over 21 months service, the department disclosed.

The dual action was taken, the department declared in a statement, prior to the final decision of Congress on selective service, in order not to interrupt the flow of men for discharge and to fill returning troop ships which now run on regular schedules.

The greater part of the non-volunteer fathers will be brought back to the U. S. by Aug. 31, the

department estimated. It said, that the approximate number of non-volunteer enlisted fathers totals 133,000, situated as follows: 77,000 in the Pacific, 28,000 in the ZI, 18,000 in the ET and 10,000 in other overseas theaters.

A ban on inducting fathers was included in the compromise extension of selective service now pending before the House-Senate conference committee. The legislation also includes the provision that the service of the inductee shall be limited to 18 months.

Previously, the department had advised Congress that if selective service was extended and replacements authorized, it could arrange to bring home fathers and others with comparatively long periods of service.

Big 4 Foreign Ministers Resume Efforts to Break Deadlock

PARIS, June 15 (UP)—The Council of Foreign Ministers, after one month's recess, met in plenary session at historic Luxembourg Palace this afternoon in renewed, and possibly a final attempt, to break the deadlock between Russia and the western powers, and to reach an agreement on peace treaties and the future organization of Germany.

If this attempt fails—and many diplomats regard it as the last chance to achieve peacetime cooperation between the Soviets and the West—there is good reason to believe that the United States and Great Britain might go ahead and sign separate peace treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites.

The first session was expected to be limited to hearing the report of the deputies and in preparing the agenda for renewed meetings. The deputies have been holding almost daily talks throughout the past month's recess, without, however, being able to come any nearer to breaking the deadlock on any important questions.

French Seek Priority

The French would like Germany to be given priority on the council's agenda. It is generally expected, however, that the ministers, as they did when they last met on April 25 would begin by talking peace treaties with Italy and the Balkan satellites.

A completion of the draft peace treaty with Finland is also scheduled for the present meeting, but it is not likely to take up much time, since there is practically complete agreement on it already.

Bidault, who is representing France at least until the formation

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Atlantic Speed Record Set

LONDON, June 15 (INS)—Pan-American World Airways claimed a new trans-Atlantic speed record today—11 hours and eight minutes from New York to Heathrow.

Masquerade Over As German Thugs Bow to Germans

FRANKFURT, June 15 (AP)—An armed gang of German bandits who masqueraded as Americans and held up dozens of unsuspecting German civilians was smashed today by newly-armed German police after several gun battles in this city.

German police authorities announced that the gang had been rounded up after the bandit leader was shot and wounded in an attempt to escape a German police cordon.

Police said the gang had stolen 14 American jeeps and command cars and had nightly broken into homes and conducted street robberies under the pretense of being American officers. The gang leader, who previously had escaped in a running gun-battle with military police, declared he had sworn never to be captured alive.

Jackson Was Asked To Withhold Views

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON, June 15—President Truman told a news conference yesterday that he knew in advance of the release of Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson's letter of criticism of senior Justice Hugo L. Black and that he had proposed to Jackson that he not issue the public statement.

The Chief Executive said that Jackson cabled the six-page letter to him last Sunday, whereupon Mr. Truman sent word to Jackson that he wanted to talk the matter over with him before action was taken.

Exactly what may have happened immediately after that is not clear as yet, but late Monday night Jackson, who is chief U. S. prosecutor at the war crimes trials in Nurnberg, assembled the press corps covering the International Military Tribunal and gave out the unprecedented letter.

\$50,000 Fire in Texas Hotel

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 15 (UP)—A two-alarm blaze, which firemen battled for three hours, raged through the 35-room Moro Hotel and two ground-floor shops here last night causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

Big Walkout Cancelled On Deadline

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The shadow of the crippling maritime strike was lifted from the nation's waterfronts as the big tie-up was cancelled exactly one minute before it was to begin.

The hectic nick-of-time settlement ended the prolonged dispute even as crews were leaving ships and picket lines were forming.

Because of the last-minute nature of the settlement, some confusion prevailed in several ports as seamen and dockers discussed ratification of the new wage-hour pact.

But an announcement by Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran that it represented an unprecedented triumph for the unions was counted on to expedite approval by union members and avert any important interruption in merchant marine operation.

Labor Union Meets Test

These main facts emerged: THE POWERFUL new labor alliance committee for maritime unity, composed of seven unions claiming 214,000 members, had weathered its first test under the joint leadership of Bridges and Curran.

IT HAD WON from the government and private ship operators large wage increases and other concessions.

IN ADDITION it had served notice it will ask for more in September. Bridges agreed to the settlement only until Sept. 30 and said his West Coast longshoremen will seek higher pay then. CIO radio operators and engineers also have contracts expiring then.

THE TERMS won included: FOR SEAMEN, a 40-hour work day in all ports, a \$17.50 monthly increase in wages, retroactive to April 1. All Sunday work at sea is to be paid an overtime rate, which is raised to \$1 an hour.

FOR RADIO OPERATORS, a similar monthly increase, and arbitration on an additional amount of increase. Overtime for Sunday work, if that is in excess of 48 hours worked during the week, and arbitration of a new overtime rate. Additional operators to be carried on all cargo ships.

ENGINEERS get a provision for Sunday overtime at sea and a 40-hour week in port.

LONGSHOREMEN get an increase of 22 cents an hour, as recommended by the government factfinding board, retroactive to October 1, 1945.

All proposals are subject to ratification of the unions involved.

Cubage Found Guilty; Fined \$250 by Court

BAD NAUHEIM, June 15 (AP)—Lt. Granville Cubage, of Oklahoma City, convicted by military court today of authorizing and permitting "unauthorized punishment" of American soldier prisoners in a Lichfield, England, guardhouse, was reprimanded and fined \$250.

Cubage was the first officer convicted in the Lichfield trials involving six officers and 10 enlisted men.

Three enlisted men have been convicted, their sentences ranging from a \$60 fine to a three-year prison term.

Cubage was originally accused of authorizing, aiding and permitting cruel and unusual punishment including beatings of 38 specifically named prisoners.

But the court radically modified the original charge in its verdict eliminating all reference to cruel or unusual punishment and clearing him of personally aiding any improper punishment.

Wrongfully Performed Duties

Specifically, the court held him guilty of "wrongfully and unlawfully performing his duties as prison officer in that he authorized imposition of unauthorized punishment, which punishment consisted of striking prisoners with clubs, forcing them to stand with nose and toes against the wall for protracted periods and requiring them to endure silent mess."

The 27-year-old former Oklahoma University student flushed as he heard the verdict of guilty pronounced by Col. Mastin G. White, president of the eight-officer court which deliberated three hours. But his relief became increasingly obvious as he heard the allegations against him.

Stories of prisoners being kicked, beaten with clubs, fists, and rifle butts were told by 25 prosecution witnesses in the two-week trial, punctuated by defense charges of

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Marriage of Ex-Soldier To Jap Girl Disclosed

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)—The marriage of an ex-GI, 30, now a civilian worker in Japan, to a Jap girl, 20, was disclosed here yesterday by the brothers of the bridegroom.

Jerome Katz of Philadelphia said his brother, Fred H. Katz, was married in Japan last May 28 to the former Kayzu Nagae of Chigasaki.



Helped Avoid Maritime Strike
Joseph Curran, left, president of the National Maritime Union and Harry Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, both CIO, are shown in Washington during conferences with Government labor officials over threatened strike.

6,000 Germans Stand in Rain to Celebrate St. Anton's Day Mass



Prof. Joseph Wackerle's painting, above, now hangs in St. Anton's (St. Anthony's) church in Partenkirchen. At right, above, a portion of the crowd listening to Dr. Hartwig. Below, Cardinal Faulhaber who came from Munich to celebrate the mass. —Stars and Stripes Photos



Group Walks 23 Miles to Hear Services on Side of Wank Mt.

By STERLING LORD
Staff Writer

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, June 15—A pouring rain that had been soaking the mountain sides and the valley around this tiny village most of the night and the following morning, couldn't dim the faith of more than 6,000 Germans, some of whom had walked for 23 miles to see Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich and Freising, conduct St. Anton's Day pontifical mass at St. Anton's church this morning.

It was the 200th anniversary of the little St. Anton's church on the side of Wank Mountain, and also the occasion of the sanctifying of a painting depicting the third time, in the history of Partenkirchen, that the town had been saved from war-time destruction.

Though ceremonies didn't start until 9 o'clock, umbrella-sporting Bavarians were marching up the muddy hill in the dark and standing in the downpour as early as 6 a. m. At 8 o'clock, a procession of churchgoers from Wallgau, who had been walking for three and one-half hours, trudged up the muddy road leading to the tiny white church and stopped under the pines in front of the portico from which services were to be conducted.

At 9:30, a contingent from Uffing, in procession for almost five hours, came up the hill. But these people were a little late to hear the half-hour sermon on the history of St. Anton delivered by Dr. Hartwig, prelate of the cardinal's staff.

The all-night downpour continued until 9:30, but didn't discourage a hill-side full of listeners, hundreds of whom, despite the weather, wore the colorful characteristic local Sunday costumes that are handed down from generation to generation in Bavaria.

Most of them stood silently under umbrellas, opened their prayer books when mass started; a few boys in leather shorts sat on the ground under umbrellas. Less than a dozen elderly women in the crowd, estimated by church officials at more than 6,000 persons, brought canvas-covered folding stools which they set up in one of the very few level

spots on the steep incline in front of the church.

Though the skies didn't clear, rain stopped just before Cardinal Faulhaber opened mass, and no rain fell until 10:30 when a heavy sprinkle brought out the black, brown, and dark-blue umbrellas in a hurry. They sprang up like mushrooms all over the hillside, forming an almost-solid carpet stretching from a little ridge 150 yards above the church down the steep incline to the muddy road running down into Partenkirchen.

A few hardy men stood hatless and umbrellaless until the end of mass at 11:10 a.m.

Despite the rain which made the hillside treacherous and almost drowned out the music of Franz Josef Haydn's Empress Theresa Mass coming over the loudspeakers scattered among the pines, almost everyone stayed until the end of the morning ceremonies. As if in acknowledgment of the strength of their faith, rain stopped again just before the end of mass, and the sun shone for the first time in three days in the Partenkirchen area.

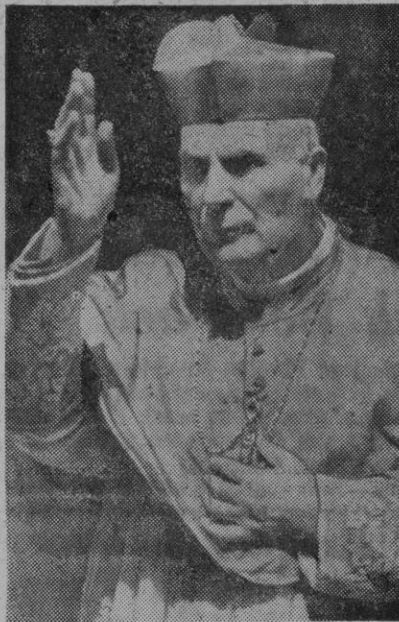
The sun came out just as the 80-year-old cardinal stepped forward, in his rich red cape, to bless the crowd and wave a greeting.

Construction of St. Anton's church was begun shortly after 1704, time of the Spanish Succession War, when, with Austrian and Panduran troops on the edge of the town, the heads of four of the leading Partenkirchen families went to the hillside to pray to St. Anton that the town would not be destroyed. They promised that, if their prayers were answered, they would build a church on this spot overlooking the village.

A painting depicting this incident hangs inside the church along with a similar work showing the saving of the town from the ravaging of Napoleon's troops in 1801.

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May Harness Coal in Mines

NEW YORK, June 15 (INS)—Prof. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department at the University of Illinois, predicted recently that in the future coal may be burned in the mines, instead of being removed to produce power.

In a speech at the first Remsen memorial lecture, sponsored by the American Chemical Society's Maryland section, he declared:

"Just as sulphur is melted in the ground and pumped out in liquid form, it is not too fantastic to believe that with cheap oxygen, such as has been discovered in the Soviet Union, coal may be burned in the mine."

Gas To Provide Power

"The heat generated in the gases and the subsequent burning of the carbon monoxide would provide the power for a utility plant nearby."

"The carbon monoxide might also be reduced to petroleum. With the present conditions in the coal industry, investigations of this kind may be stimulated which, by past experience, generally result in inventions or discoveries for replacement of labor by mechanized processes."

Scientist Sees A-Bomb Limits

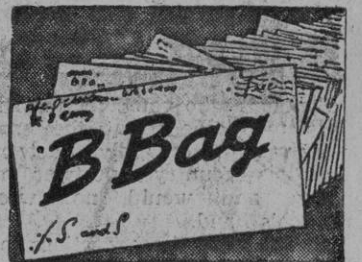
MOSCOW, June 15 (AP)—Atomic bombs are "not yet useful as a weapon against large armies in battle formation or against well dispersed industrial targets," the Russian scientist, Prof. G. Pokrovsky, wrote in an article in the Agitator's Notebook.

"The destruction made by the atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki could have been done more cheaply by the usual aviation bombs," he declared.

"In view of the extreme expense of producing uranium and of preparing plutonium, the atomic bombs cannot be mass-produced and thus cannot be used in large quantities," Pokrovsky added.

"There is even less basis for believing that atomic energy now can replace, even partially, other mass sources of energy in industry," the scientist stated.

"However, all this does not reduce the prospects of using atomic energy in the future."



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Mother Seeks Her Son

Our son, Lt. Robert I. Wechsler, has been with the Army for four years, and during the two years he has been overseas we used to receive letters regularly from him. Suddenly his mail stopped, and we haven't received any from him for the past six months; in fact, we get back our own letters mailed to him.

Can you possibly locate him, and tell him to write home to his sick mother? The latest address of his is: Lt. Robert I. Wechsler, 0-1062097, AMFOGE Hq., MTOUSA, APO 512. We will appreciate this very much.

—Mr. & Mrs. Wechsler.

Wants Civilian Labels

Now that fines are to be levied in WBS for failure to salute officers, may I suggest that this motley crew of civilians who have been decked out in officers' clothing be required to wear more distinctive insignia, such as bright yellow lapels, so that it will be less difficult to recognize those legitimately entitled to the salute.

It is rather disgusting to salute an ex-Pfc or DP, who usually give you the horse laugh when the mistake is made. It is also a nuisance to have to check thoroughly for bars before saluting.

If the officers aren't sufficiently proud of their uniform to resent the fact that civilians are wearing it with such a small difference in insignia, at least the enlisted men shouldn't be penalized by fines and delinquency reports for failure to salute.

1st/Sgt. H.A.S.

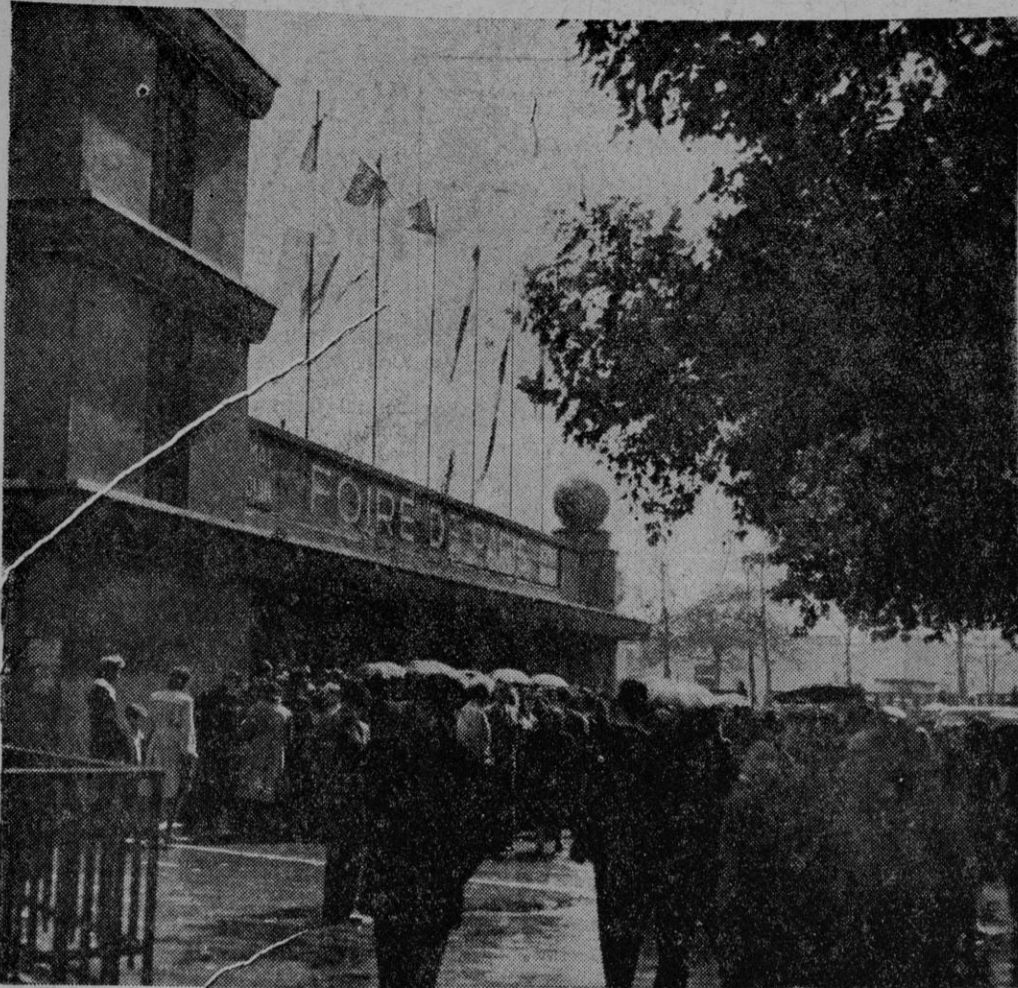


"Hey, Jackson, know where Co. C moved to?"

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2,000,000 View Paris Fair to See What's New in Post-War World



CROWDS jam main entrance to Paris Fair in spite of rains. An average of 100,000 persons daily have attended the exhibitions. This is double the daily average for last year.



INTER-FAIR bus, shown here, saved Parisians precious shoe leather. The bus served all points on the mile-long fair grounds. All photos on this page by Bob Merritt.



CONSTRUCTION equipment displays drew large crowds. Exhibits were set up by manufactures from many countries.

Exhibitors Show Varied Products

By HAROLD McCONNELL
Staff Writer

PARIS, June 15—Officials of the Paris Fair estimated that 2,000,000 people had passed through its gates. The event closed Monday night.

Since the fair opened May 25, an average of 100,000 persons came daily by bus, subway, taxi, foot and bicycle to see samples of the widest range of products. Last year there were only about 50,000 who took in the fair each day.

Exhibits by U. S. manufacturers included tractors and other agricultural equipment, electrical products, plastics, whiskey and gin, and fruit juice.

From Belgium came toys, ceramics and leather goods; from Czechoslovakia, motorcycles, airplane motors and machines.

There were perfumes and cosmetics, newspapers and radios, pressure cookers and stoves, stamp collections and cameras, and just about anything else you would want to see.

One section was devoted to nothing but new inventions, and fair officials said they were having a tough time trying to decide whom to award prizes to because so many of the inventions were such marked improvements.

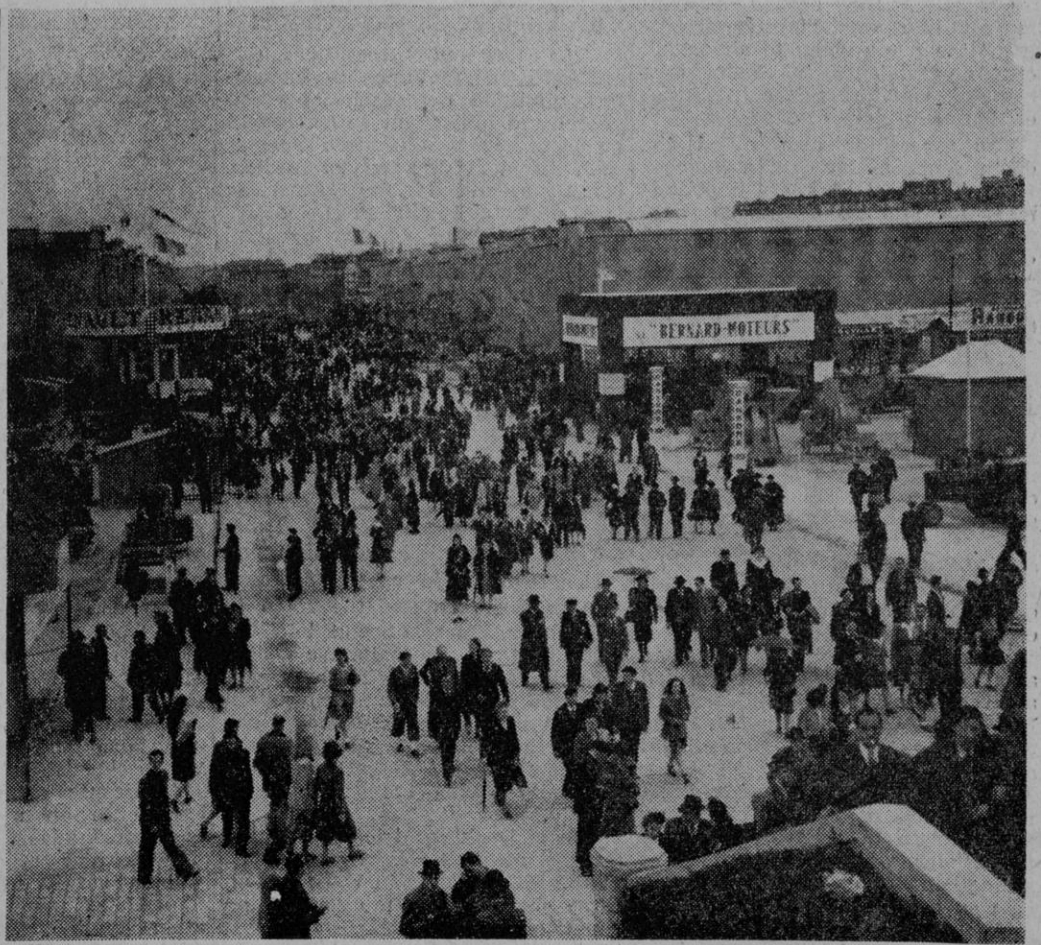
For the visitors who preferred riding the nearly one-mile length of the fair grounds to walking, there were small electric busses running at frequent intervals. For the thirsty there were several points at which beverages could be bought. For those, however, who didn't like brushing shoulders with thousands of others, there wasn't much consolation.



FRENCH COUPLE examines new cooking utensils. Pressure cookers and stoves attracted considerable attention.



THROGS line up to sample wines. Whiskey, gin and fruit juices competed with wines in popularity. Beverages were from both French and American concerns.



SOME OF THE THOUSANDS who brushed shoulders on the long midway are pictured above. The Eiffel Tower, a feature of another Paris fair, rises in the background.

U. S. Gives Huge Cairo Air Base to Egypt

Rome Crisis Ends as King Quits Country

ROME, June 15 (AP)—As fast as it blew up, Italy's political crisis blew over.

On Rome streets today, few Italians even talked about the dramatic sequence of events capped by King Umberto II's flight into exile in Portugal on Thursday. Throughout all Italy, no single instance of disorder was reported.

In deference to the wishes of Minister of the Interior Giuseppe Romita there were no celebrations of the king's departure or of the republic's de facto advent.

The events, it seemed, had been sufficiently exciting and important to stir the volatile Italians to effusive demonstrations of approval or disapproval, but only Naples' Monarchists reacted.

Sequence of Events

The events were, in sequence: A SUPREME COURT announcement on Monday that the republic triumphed by nearly 2,000,000 votes in the June 2 plebiscite on the monarchy.

KING UMBERTO's refusal, on Monday night, to accept the ruling as definite because it failed to pass on Monarchist charges of fraud.

TWO DAYS of feverish negotiations between the king and Premier Alcide de Gasperi's republic-supporting cabinet over the advent of government by the people.

A LETTER the king sent the cabinet Wednesday—after the talks bogged down—restating his refusal to yield the throne until the court's fraud ruling.

THE CABINET's action that same night, in retort, of naming De Gasperi provisional chief of state.

UMBERTO's FLIGHT Thursday to Portugal, leaving behind a bitter proclamation which termed the action "unilateral," "violent" and "revolutionary," and said he left Italy to forestall civil strife.

AN EQUALLY bitter statement from the government early yesterday which charged that Umberto's document was compounded of "falsehoods."

Death Penalty Asked In Madrid Bomb Plot

ALCALA DE HENARES, Spain, June 15 (AP)—The prosecution yesterday demanded death sentences for two of five men charged before a military court here with placing a small bomb at the door of the German propaganda office in Madrid, 18 months ago.

The leader of the group, Jose Leon Encinas, admitted placing the bomb and evidence was brought to show that he was a "Communist."

Officially, the charge brought against him was "military rebellion," the name given to almost all crimes of violence in Spain, thus bringing violators under the jurisdiction of military courts.

The prosecutor also asked the death sentence for Julian Sanchez Fernandez, and 25 years imprisonment for Marcelo Garay, 20 years for Jose Gomez and 12 years and one day for Angel Berjes.

German Girl, 20, Faces Trial In Slaying of MP Sergeant

Special to The Stars and Stripes NURNBERG, June 15—A 20-year-old German girl, Erika Krebs, will go on trial here June 20 for the fatal shooting of an American soldier, it was disclosed yesterday by Capt. William Canfield, chief prosecutor for Military Government courts in the Nurnberg area.

The girl, in what was described as a lovers' quarrel, shot and killed a master sergeant of the 793rd MP Bn. The soldier's name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

In a statement made to investigators, Erika Krebs said that she stole the pistol, a U. S. Army .45, from the soldier with the intention of killing herself when she learned that he was to be redeployed. She then said that she bade him goodbye and went to Munich for a few days. She took the pistol with her and



Giral Opposes Franco at UN Meeting

Jose Giral, in the center with crossed hands, asks Security Council of the UN. He pointed out that a new civil war could break out if UN refused for the elimination of the Franco Government at the

New Plan Seen In India Rule

NEW DELHI, June 15 (AP)—Possibility that the British cabinet mission might offer a supplementary plan for the settlement of the problem of Indian independence was seen in a three-hour conference between the delegation and Viceroy Lord Wavell which had not ended at noon today.

Contents of the possible plan were unknown here but it was a general belief that the closed door conference following closely on the heels of the recent Indian Congress Party's refusal to agree on parity with the Moslems in the interim government, included contact with British Prime Minister Clement Atlee.

No formal statement has been made by the Congress on its stand, although a letter to the viceroy from the party's president is understood to have contained a rejection of proposals on parity and compulsory grouping of the Moslem provinces.

Qualified Teachers Needed For Theater Troop Schools

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 15—Instructors qualified to teach on high school and junior college levels will be needed in the European Theater soon to staff the school system being organized for American troops, Col. Edwin P. Lock Jr., Theater Chief of Information and Education Division, said yesterday.

had it upon her return. She came back to the sergeant's billets, at 6:30 a. m. on the morning of June 12, according to her story, and met another girl coming from his room.

Her explanation of the shooting was that she entered the room to talk to the sergeant and laid the pistol on the table while she waited for him to return. The sergeant supposedly was waking the troops in the building. When he returned she raised the pistol, playfully, she said, and it went off three times, accidentally killing the sergeant instantly.

The girl will be tried before the General Military Government Court at the MG building in Nurnberg on three charges: the murder of an American soldier, illegal possession of firearms and theft of Allied property.

Giral Fears Another War Will Break Out in Spain

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Spanish Republican Premier Jose Giral said that Spain may become the focus of World War III, unless the United Nations take positive action against the Franco regime.

Speaking at a reception in his honor, given by the Action Committee to Free Spain Now, Giral declared:

"World War II began in Spain and it has to end in Spain. We do not want another civil war, but if the United Nations do not take positive action on the Spanish question, only the path of violence will be open to us."

Giral indicated that he was dissatisfied with the tripartite note of March 4, signed by the United States, Great Britain, and France, which established a basis for moral condemnation of the Franco regime, saying that it did not clearly state which were the liberal elements that would take over in Spain once Franco were eliminated.

"I ask myself," he said, "who are the liberal elements in Spain of which the note speaks? There can be no doubt that the only liberal elements in Spain are the Spanish Republicans."

Germany to Produce ET Refrigerators

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 15—Such scarce items as electric refrigerators and ranges, cooking utensils, table silver and many other critically-short household effects are being produced by German manufacturers for use in dependents' European Theater homes under Military Government direction, USFET disclosed.

Cost of the program is assumed by the German economy, in as much as dependents' maintenance is classified as an occupation expense.

Production quotas on such items as tables, chairs, divans, beds and mattresses will be filled by mid-summer. However, officials said orders for refrigerators would not be completed until October.

Expert Art Layout Director Is Sought by OMGB's Heute

Special to The Stars and Stripes MUNICH, June 15—Somewhere in the ET is an EM, officer or civilian, who would like to get back to his old job as expert art layout director. Such a place is open on Heute, German-language semi-monthly magazine published under U. S. army auspices in the one-time Nazi Voelkischer Beobachter plant.

Applicants should have layout experience on a magazine, newspaper or advertising agency and should know typography, lettering and design. Write to Heute editor, Capt. Heiz Norden, publishing operations section, Information Control Division, OMGB, APO 170 or phone Munich Military 2320.

Collaboration Charge Denied at Mihailovich Trial

BELGRADE, June 15 (AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovich, the Chetnik leader, protested to the Belgrade court trying him for collaboration with the Nazis that "I never collaborated with the enemy. Collaboration means an agreement with the enemy. That was never made."

Mihailovich explained that he previously used the term "war intrigue," meaning the time when "three enemy forces are in battle and sometimes two are on one side without any agreement."

His defense counsel, Jovan Djonovic, asked, "Through the obvious collaboration of your commanders did you feel that you also collaborated?"

Mihailovich answered, "No."

"At the end," the Chetnik leader testified, "I told those about me to flee with my people. I did not want to be like the Russian emigres. I would not ask for planes. I wanted the partisans to settle the problems of the country by compromise with me."

'Unloaded' Gun Killed King

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—The young King Ananda Mahidol of Siam apparently accidentally killed himself while looking down the barrel of a pistol, the Siamese legation here said in a formal statement today.

Commenting on a police communique issued in Bangkok, the legation said that the young king "could have met death only in one of three ways: by assassination, by self-destruction, or by accident."

Because the king was well guarded, the statement said that "assassination was unlikely," and because of his "constantly serene and happy disposition" there was no reason to assume he died by his own hand.

The statement said the police communique was issued after a conference attended by five senior members of the Siamese royal family, the premier, three senior ministers of state, a firearms expert and the director of the Siamese health department.

Discussing the possibility of

Yank Forces Will Withdraw In 6 Months

CAIRO, June 15 (AP)—The United States gave Payne Field, its multi-million dollar wartime air base near Cairo, to Egypt today and agreed to withdraw all uniformed Army personnel from the country within six months.

At the same time the Egyptian government agreed to the following: TO MAKE the air field available to United States military aircraft for six months, renewable as may be mutually agreed upon.

DESIGNATE the field as a civil air port available for use on a non-discriminatory basis.

ENTER INTO A BI-LATERAL transport agreement with the United States "in accordance with the principles of the November, 1944, civil aviation conference at Chicago."

PAY A PRICE, unofficially estimated at \$10,000,000, for the remainder of United States military and naval installations and surplus equipment in Egypt.

The agreements, including the bi-lateral air transport agreement, were signed by Lufti el Said Pasha, Egyptian foreign minister, and S. Pinckney Tuck, the American minister to Egypt.

The agreements provided that up to 50 per cent of the price Egypt pays for the United States installations and surpluses will be used by the United States in the purchase of real estate or other property for a United States legation and consulates in Egypt.

The remainder will be paid by Egypt to help meet the expenses of United States representatives here, to purchase Egyptian cotton, or for other purposes.

Soldier Killed In Java Clash

BATAVIA, June 15 (AP)—One Indian soldier was killed and two Gurkhas, as well as four Dutch, were wounded in clashes in the Bekasi area of Java, a British communique issued here today stated.

A British spokesman announced in Batavia that an Indonesian general named Sudibyo had officially written British headquarters in Java that his forces were resuming rail evacuation of Dutch internees from the interior on June 20.

The Indonesian officer told British headquarters that he expected to send 1,000 evacuees to Batavia weekly, the spokesman added.

This would bring the weekly average of evacuation from the interior to more than 4,000, as RAF planes were daily taking 500 internees from Soerakarta to Semarang, the officer said.

The accelerated rail evacuation was originally planned to start on June 3 but up to now the Indonesians had not carried it out.

Danes to Entertain French

PARIS, June 15 (UP)—Six hundred French children are scheduled to leave here at 3 p. m. tomorrow for Denmark, where they will be guests of Danish families for the next three months.

assassination, the legation said the king "was guarded by lines of sentries," no trace was found of anyone having penetrated into the palace, and the time and place of death made assassination unlikely.

"There was an absence of powder burn which indicated that if his majesty shot himself, he would not have hit himself in the forehead as it would be very awkward for him to hold the automatic at that angle," the statement added. "If he had placed the automatic against his forehead, there would have been a powder burn."

The legation said the king had been inspecting the gun with which he was killed, looking into its muzzle.

"It would seem that he had once more inspected this automatic in a similar manner, not checking first whether it was loaded or not. While so doing, he must have touched the trigger and thereby shot himself accidentally in the forehead."

Truman Vetoes Navy PW Bill For Promotion

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—President Truman vetoed legislation calling for the promotion of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel who had been prisoners of war.

He told Congress in a message the measure was "neither necessary nor in the national interest," adding: "The act does not include personnel of the Army, and it is my considered belief any such law should provide a common policy for PWs of all the armed forces of the United States."

Cites Service Agreement

Mr. Truman said the Secretaries of War and Navy made an agreement on March 31, 1945, establishing a common policy "giving special consideration to the promotion of returned PWs."

The departments, he continued, now are promoting such personnel "to the rank, grade or rating and precedence which they presumably would have acquired had they not been captured."

The act contemplates the expenditure "of large and indefinite sums" under retroactive features, the President said. Army personnel who were taken prisoner far exceed those of the other services, and if the bill's benefits were extended to them, he said, it would involve expenditures far in excess of those contemplated in the legislation.

Senate Votes Itself a Raise

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Without a debate or dissenting vote, the Senate approved a \$2,500 annual expense allowance for Senators, in addition to their \$10,000 salaries.

It also passed an annual supply bill, carrying just under \$54,000,000 to operate Congress during the new fiscal year that is to begin next month.

The bill now must go back to the House for approval of numerous Senate amendments.

In addition to the expense allowance, the Senate also approved \$2,400 additional for each Senator for clerks which had been granted for the last few months of this fiscal year.

Actor Jeffrey Lynn Gets Army Discharge Tomorrow

FORT DIX, N. J., June 15 (INS)—Movie actor Jeffrey Lynn today awaited his discharge after 52 months of Army service.

Lynn, one of the first Hollywood stars to enter the Army, spent 28 months overseas in Italy, Corsica and Austria as a combat intelligence officer with the 321st Bomb Group. The actor expects to be discharged on Monday.

Paper Executive's Murder Considered Closed Case

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)—Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan said the left thumb print of George E. Hardy, of Westfield, N. J., who died in an explosion Tuesday night, matched the print found on papers near the body of William A. Whitcomb, paper mill executive who was slain in his Boston office Monday.

"I consider the case closed," the commissioner said.



Home is What You Make It

Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Paul R. Rieboldt, 35, his wife Mabel and their 10-year-old son James of Oakland, Calif., are shown with their trailer made from a plane fuselage bought at a surplus property sale in Seattle. The Navy ordered Rieboldt to report to the Philadelphia Naval Base, so they hooked their home to their car and towed it.

Telegram Cut Stirs Senate

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—A proposal to limit each senator to 300 free telegrams a month because a few have been sending thousands has stirred a cloakroom tempest.

A member of the appropriations Committee which had recommended the limitation reported that several senators had protested it would be a "reflection upon every senator, caused by the abuses of only a few."

As a result of the proposal, senators have been checking on each others telegraph bills, now paid from senate funds.

This survey showed a large number of senators had adopted a time saving method of answering petitions and telegrams concerning some issue, by dictating a "form" reply and then having it sent to every constituent who wrote or wired in on a subject.

As a result, the Government bill for at least two senators mounted as high as \$700 in a single day.

The proposed limitation may be revised so that all "form" telegrams would be barred at Government expense.

"If senators and their staffs have to write individual replies, instead of sending them out in batches of hundreds and thousands we can correct abuses," a senator explained.

Truman Is Silent on Veto Of Crippled OPA Measure

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Handed a resounding defeat in Congress on the issue of price controls, President Truman left open today the question of whether he would veto the OPA extension bill.

He declined to commit himself when asked outright at a news conference whether he would sign or disapprove the measure as it passed the Senate. The President said he couldn't answer the veto question before

he saw the legislation in its final form, after it had been worked out by the Senate-House committee adjusting different versions of bills passed by the two houses.

Doubt Suitable Compromise

The House refused today to accept the Senate's drastic curtailments on OPA extension and sent the bill to a Senate-House conference committee for the "harmonizing" of differences.

There is widespread doubt on Capitol Hill, however, that the conferees will be able to write a compromise that will not run head-on into a Presidential veto.

WALLACE SAYS OPA ABOLITION WOULD HURT AMERICANS

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said, "going away with OPA would be a grave and serious mistake, and would result in great trouble for the business man, farmer and the American people as a whole."

He said at a press conference that he saw "grave danger that the upward trend of prices might be greater than after the last war."

Padlocks His Wife In Chastity Belt

ATLANTIC CITY, June 15 (AP)—William Truax, 39, was charged with atrocious assault and battery after he locked a steel chastity belt of medieval design on his wife, police captain Edward Webb said.

Webb quoted Mrs. Rose L. Truax, 33, as saying her husband padlocked a galvanized chain belt about her, partly padded with flannel, before he left to go to work.

She was brought in a police radio car to headquarters where a locksmith, after failing to open the padlock, finally removed the belt by cutting one of the one-inch steel links of the chain.

Truax was arrested in West Atlantic City where he was employed as a wood worker for a shipbuilding company.

Webb quoted him as saying, he manufactured the belt in his home workshop in his spare time, and applied it to his wife to "keep her from running around."

Pardon Granted Former GI Who Sold Secrets to Russia

LOS ANGELES, June 15 (AP)—Hafis Salich, convicted in 1939 of selling naval intelligence to a Russian agent, was pardoned under a general amnesty order for War II veterans issued Christmas Eve by President Truman, assistant U. S. attorney Ronald Walker announced.

Walker filed with a clerk of District Court Salich's honorable discharge, showing three years two months' army service, and the \$10,000 fine was remitted.

U. S. Policies on Price Vex Wheat Growers

HUTCHINSON, Kans., June 15 (AP)—Combines rolled over golden waves of plains country today as farmers rushed a better-than-average wheat harvest amid growing resentment over the Government's price policy.

As the harvest fanned out over Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, stories of bumper yields in the wheatland grew more optimistically.

Recent rains and a consistently hot sun were held responsible in

spurring on the harvest several weeks ahead of schedule. Along the Kansas-Oklahoma border combines are reported busily engaged in crowded fields.

But the big question was how much of the wheat would be stored on the farms.

At Garden City, Kans., farmer Walt Mercer gave one indication when he delivered one lone bucketful of his grain to the elevator. The rest of his wheat, yielding 20 to 25 bushels to the acre, is being stored

in bins on his farm to avoid, he says, the necessity of selling 50 per cent to the Commodity Credit Corporation without benefit of possible future price rises.

In Oklahoma, country elevator operators reported that farmers were definitely withholding wheat. After a check, they "guessed" that 45 to 55 per cent of the crop was being stored on farms.

At other points, however, there were indications that wheat was arriving at elevators. Farmers around Sherman, Tex., were reported planning to sell and at Wichita, Kan., the head of a large milling company said: "We are getting more wheat than we had expected."

Farmers are finding their equipment a year older with little or no new machinery to replace it. But there appeared to be plenty of labor and sufficient box cars along the sidings, at the moment at least.

Yields of 5 to 50 bushels to the acre have been reported in Kansas where the crop has been officially estimated at 186,720,000 bushels, 41,672,000 above the 10-year average, but still well below last year's production.

The official Government wheat estimate for Texas is now 41,960,000 bushels as against 35,000,000 bushels on May 1.



Life Saver

Anita Blair, 23-year-old blind girl, holds her seeing-eye dog, Fawn, after he led his mistress safely down a fire escape during the height of the LaSalle Hotel fire in Chicago.

Mayor's Nylon Sale Draws 100,000 Legs

PITTSBURGH, June 15 (AP)—Mayor David L. Lawrence's nylon line ended at midnight last night, hours after the first queue formed.

When a group of 400 business girls wrote the mayor they could never get out to buy hose, Lawrence arranged with a local store for night sale of 13,500 pairs.

Police estimated the crowd at 50,000. The hosiery line at its peak stretched 18 blocks. Twelve women fainted.

Thousands of girls, each of whom had to have a letter from her boss telling her working hours, were still standing in line when the sale ended.

Aged Mrs. Vanderbilt May Marry Magnate, 75

NEW YORK, June 15 (INS)—Columnist Cholly Knickerbocker said that Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, leader of New York society, may be married soon to utilities executive Charles Andrews Munroe.

Munroe, a socially prominent widower, is 75. Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to be about 80. Although an American, Munroe is a resident of Monaco. The society columnist said that Mrs. Vanderbilt's children, Neil Vanderbilt and Grace Vanderbilt Stevens, objected to the marriage but nevertheless preparations are going ahead.

Illinois Bonus Would Be \$400

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15 (AP)—The nation's most liberal state soldier bonus, providing average lump cash awards of nearly \$400 to 915,000 Illinois World War II veterans, will be enacted for submission to the voters in November.

The \$385,000,000 bond issue program is to be financed over 25 years, partly by increased cigarette and horse racing taxes and partly by existing state revenues. Maximum awards would be \$900 and the minimum \$50.

If approved in the November referendum, the bulk of the payments would be made next year, based on \$15 a month for foreign service and \$10 a month for domestic service from Sept. 16, 1940, to Sept. 2, 1945.

New York is considering a \$400-000,000 bonus program for 1,700,000 veterans, with a \$250 maximum payment.

FREE INSURANCE PLANNED FOR VETS FOR 3 YEARS

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation giving veterans free insurance benefits under the Social Security Law in case of death within three years after separation from the service.

In case a serviceman dies during the three-year period, he would be deemed to have an insured status based on earnings of \$160 a month.

GI Loan Pool Proposed

BERKELEY, June 15 (AP)—The University of California student veterans association has under consideration a plan to pool GI loans to erect a \$2,000,000 apartment hotel for housing 500 veterans and families. Ollie Trolson, association president, said the veterans are checking further into the legality of pooling loans.

Wife Saves U. S. Flier Caught in Storm

ELGIN, Ill., June 15 (UP)—A former Army pilot zoomed low over his own home last night and prayed that his wife would understand his signal of distress. She did and saved his life.

Robert Crane, 26, ferrying a two-seater plane from Dallas, Texas, to a suburban Chicago air field ran into a storm north of Peoria, Ill. His plane had no radio. Cut by rain and hail, he squinted through darkness and made out at bare out-

line of the Fox River. He followed it to Elgin, his hometown.

But the airfield was under construction and had no lights. Using street lights and display signs as a illuminated street guide of his hometown, Crane flew to his own home.

First he "buzzed" his house with motor roaring. Then he cut the motor and zoomed low over the rooftop hoping his wife would

understand. Mrs. Crane listened, then ran to the window.

"I knew that was Bob" she said. Quickly she called the state police. She told them her husband was in the new plane with neither radio nor lights and could not land.

A state police car was sent to the airfield. Hurriedly state troopers rounded up several motorists. They turned on the headlights of their cars, focusing them on the landing strip, and Crane landed safely.

Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 5-1, For Passeau

BROOKLYN, June 15 (AP)—Claude Passeau, 37-year-old right-hander, registered his sixth triumph of the season as he twirled the Cubs to a 5-1 decision over the in-and-out Dodgers today.

The defeat cut the Brooks' margin over the idle Cardinals to one and a half games.

Vic Lombardi, who started for the Dodgers, failed to last through the third inning, as the Cubs slammed out their first four tallies off his delivery. Rube Melton relieved him and turned in an effective job for the rest of the way.

Passeau gave the Flock only five hits and was in command throughout the game, rationing the blows and never allowing a sustained Dodger drive.

Eddie Stevens scored the only Brooklyn run after tripling in the second inning after which Passeau mowed down the next 12 men.

Meanwhile, errors by Peewee Reese and Mike Sandlock were helping the Cubs tally one marker in the third, and a walk, coupled with hits by Frank Secory and Clyde McCullough, added two more.

Braves 4, Reds 1

BOSTON, June 15 (AP)—Batting around for three runs in the third, the Braves went on to defeat the Reds, 4-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Johnny Sain.

In winning, the Braves avenged a recent four-hit shutout inflicted in Cincinnati by Ewell Blackwell, who started tonight for the Reds.

The Reds scored their only run in quick fashion in the second, which Grady Hatton opened with a double. Hatton advanced to third on an infield out, and rode home on Ray Lammano's single to the left.

Sain himself started the ball rolling in the third when he led off with a single to left field. Eight warriors followed him to the plate, and before the Reds could get them out, three runs were in. Boston added its fourth in the eighth.

From the last out in the fifth until after one out in the ninth, Sain retired the Reds in order.

Dempsey Picks Louis by Kayo

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 15 (UP)—Jack Dempsey, ranked as one of the greatest heavyweight champions in ring history, predicted today that Joe Louis would knock out Billy Conn when they meet for the world's championship at the Yankee Stadium Wednesday night.

After watching the Bomber box seven rounds today, Dempsey said: "A puncher never loses his wallop. The question is—can Louis catch Conn? I really think Louis will catch him and win by a knockout."

Louis looked particularly sharp with his left as he sparred a round with Perk Danies. George Haywood, a youngster from New York who faced Louis for the first time today, also went a round with the champion and wound up with a bloody nose.

Two of the three fighters who have met both Joe Louis and Billy Conn picked the champ to retain his title by a knockout. The third declined to name the probable winner.

Dorazio, McCoy Agree

Gus Dorazio, of Philadelphia, knocked out by Louis in two rounds in 1941, and stopped by Conn in eight rounds in 1939, not only picked Louis, but took a few verbal pot shots at the challenger.

Dorazio said: "I don't think Conn will be on his feet for the tenth round. Joe is big and strong and hits too hard. He is the only man ever to knock me out, and the cleanest fighter I have ever met. But not Conn. He fought me a dirty fight. I had him licked until he opened up a cut over my eye and they stopped the bout. He didn't knock me out and couldn't have beat me."

Al McCoy, also strong for a Louis victory, speaks as an expert by virtue of being knocked out in six rounds by Joe in 1940 and loser to Conn on a ten-round decision in the same year.

Bob Pastor, from Troy, N. Y., said he would not attempt to pick the winner between two fighters who had been out of the ring since 1942.

Yanks Refuse To Drop Name

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP)—The New York entry in the All-America Football Conference today refused to surrender the nickname of "Yankees," despite threatened court action by Ted Collins, owner of the Boston Yanks, of the rival National Football League.

Arthur (Red) Patterson, Yankee team official, said that Collins' lawyers had notified the All-America team if it did not "cease and discontinue to use the name of Yankees," the Boston owner would take legal action to prohibit its use.

"The name of Yankees has been used by the Yankee Stadium teams ever since their previous name, Highlanders, was dropped," Patterson said, "and we don't plan to discontinue it now. What does Collins want us to do—call our football team the Boston Red Sox?"

Jacobs Fills Prelim Card For Title Tilt

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—Mike Jacobs rounded out the card for Wednesday's Louis-Conn tussle in Yankee Stadium, by completing the program of seven preliminary bouts and one "emergency" four-rounder, all involving heavyweights.

Four are six-rounders and the other three, four heats apiece. Three of the clouters—Erv Sarlin, Pittsburgh, Jimmy Bell, Washington, and Mike Balluscio, husky New Yorker—served as sparmates for Billy or Joe during training workouts for the fight.

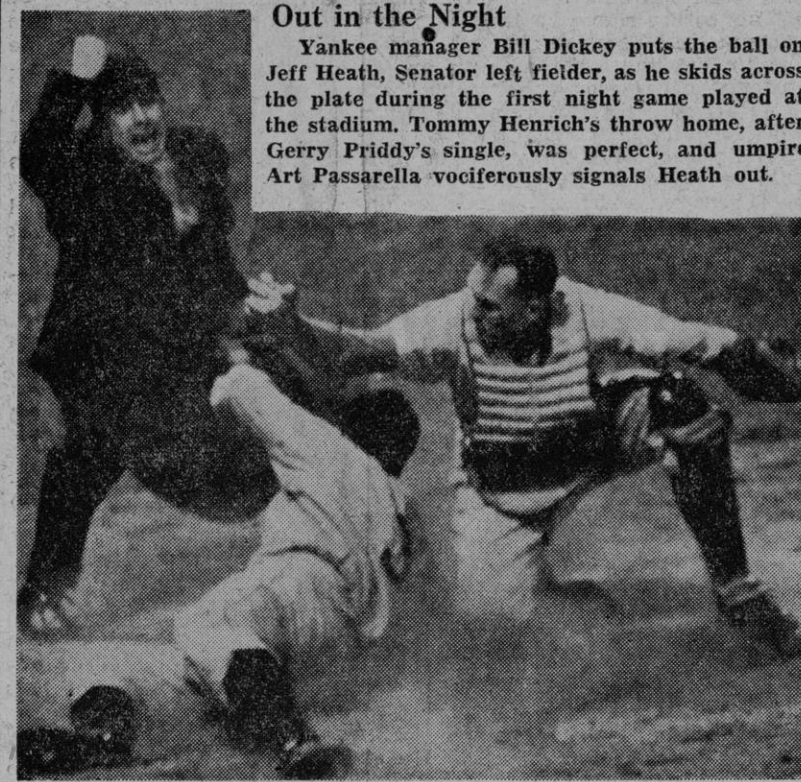
Sarlin Meets Colan

Sarlin, speedy boxing specialist who worked with Conn since his recent discharge from the armed forces, takes on Johnny Colan of New York, another recently discharged serviceman, in a six-round semi-windup. Bell, another snappy jabbing dancer from the Louis camp, meets Balluscio, one of Billy's sparmates, in a four rounder.

The rest of the card consists of: Billy Grant, Orange, N. J., vs. Tommy Yarusz, Monaca, Pa., six rounds; Jimmy Evans, Brooklyn, vs. Johnny Aicher, West New York, N. J., six rounds; Omelia Agramonte, Cuba, vs. Johnny Kapovich, Baltimore, six rounds; Ted Walters, New York, vs. Stanley Goicz, Yonkers, N. Y., four rounds; Cleo Eyerett, Detroit, vs. Charley Crump, Baltimore, four rounds; emergency bout: Bernie Reynolds, Fairfield, Conn., vs. George Reed, Paterson, N. J.

Radio broadcast of the main bout is set at 2200 EST (0400 in Germany.)

Chandler Earns 10th Win As Yanks Belt Browns, 6-1



Out in the Night

Yankee manager Bill Dickey puts the ball on Jeff Heath, Senator left fielder, as he skids across the plate during the first night game played at the stadium. Tommy Henrich's throw home, after Gerry Priddy's single, was perfect, and umpire Art Passarella vociferously signals Heath out.

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—Spud Chandler earned his 10th pitching victory as the Yankees collected 12 hits and defeated the Browns, 6-1, in a game marked by five errors.

Chandler scattered five hits, which coupled with his teammates' extra base blows gave the Browns little opportunity to ever get even.

Tommy Henrich tripled in the first and scored on Charlie Keller's liner to left field. Singles by Snuffy Stirnweiss and Henrich, and Joe DiMaggio's force-play grounder in the third made the score 2-0.

With nobody out in the fifth, the Browns scored a lone run on Johnny Berardino's double and Al Zarilla's triple, but they missed chance to tie the score when Babe Dahlgren looked at a third strike and Zarilla held third as Hank Self bounced over Chandler's head and was tossed out by Phil Rizzuto. Muncrief then grounded to third base.

The Yankees increased their lead by three runs in the sixth on four singles, a walk and Zarilla's error. Johnson's ninth inning single scored Keller for the sixth run.

A's 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—Relief hurler Luman Harris won his own game, stroking a single with the bases loaded in the 13th, to enable the Athletics to defeat the Indians, 5-3, in the opener of a four game series.

The Indians staked starter Allie Reynolds to a three-run lead, by counting once in the fourth and twice in the fifth, but Sam Chapman's home-run blast with George McQuinn on base narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the sixth. The A's deadlocked it in the seventh, when Gene Handley scored from third as manager Lou Boudreau threw to first in an attempted double play.

Reynolds allowed the A's only six blows in the first 12 frames, but Philadelphia loaded the sacks in the 13th when Buddy Rosar doubled, Handley walked and Irv Hall was hit by a pitched ball.

Harris went into the game in the seventh, after starter Dick Fowler retired for a pinch hitter, and permitted only three hits the rest of the distance.

Chisox 9, Bosox 5

CHICAGO, June 15 (AP)—The White Sox spotted the Red Sox four runs in the first and then whipped them, 9-5, before a crowd of 48,017, the largest Chicago crowd since July 13, 1941, when the Sox and Yankees drew before a crowd of 29,067.

It was the second loss in a row for the Red Sox and cut their lead over the Yankees to nine games.

Ted Williams hit his 15th homer of the season in the fifth inning and tripled in the first. But his wallops were not a match for those of Whitey Platt, who drove in six of the nine White Sox runs with a homer and three singles.

The White Sox drove Mickey Harris from the mound in the sixth and then rolled up a total of 10 hits against Bob Klinger, Earl Johnson, Mike Ryba and Mace Brown.

The Red Sox knocked out Orval Grove in the first during a four run spurge, but ran into trouble against Al Hollingsworth and Earl Caldwell.

Tigers 6, Senators 2

DETROIT, June 15 (AP)—The Tigers opened an extensive home stand by cuffing the Senators, 6-2, and rolling into third place in the American League on the strength of their fourth straight victory.

Virgil Trucks, hanging up his third straight pitching victory for the Tigers, scattered seven Washington hits and struck out 10 men in the dusk of Detroit's first twilight game of the season at home.

A crowd of 26,770 saw Stan Spence, Washington center fielder, rocket his sixth and seventh home runs into the right field stands on his first two appearances at bat, but that was the extent of the Nats' offense.

Eddie Lake homered in the first for Detroit, and the Tigers bunched three hits with a walk in the sixth to score three runs and chase Milt Haefner to his fifth defeat.

Hogan, Ghezzi Take Over Lead in National Open

CLEVELAND, June 15 (UP)—First day leaders faltered in the second round of the National Open today, and Ben Hogan's familiar little figure marched to the fore alongside lumbering Vic Ghezzi, as they posted 36-hole totals of 140.

Bantam Benny blasted out the best score of the tournament, a four under par 34-34-68, while his oversized opponent from Knoxville, Tenn., carded a 33-36-69.

Ghezzi, 1941 Open king who, like Hogan, recently returned from service, missed a chance on the 18th green to take sole possession of the lead. While little Ben, playing with him, watched anxiously, Vic blew a five-foot putt which would have matched Hogan's 68. He was standing there with the lead in his grasp when the ball trickled around the cup, and stayed up.

Ghezzi pounded home three birdies on the out nine for a 33, as he hit the rest of the holes in regulation figures.

Lawson Little, the handsome Californian with the terrific wood shots, came rattling in with a 35-34-69, to pull into second place with his 141 total. Ed (Porky) Oliver and Byron Nelson trailed him, bracketing 142's.

Janiro Outpoints Taylor in Slugfest

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP)—Tony Janiro, 19-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, welterweight, was well up in the spotlight today, after his brilliant eight-round decision over Chuck Taylor, ex-GI, at Madison Square Garden.

The boys fought hard all the way. Taylor, appearing in his first main event in the Garden, gave a creditable performance and lost little standing in the welter division.

There were 7,700 onlookers who paid \$35,829 to witness the slugging scrap. Although both bled from the nose and each was tagged frequently with jolting pokes to the chin, neither packed the power to floor his rival.

U.S. Wightman Cuppers Sweep British; Parker, Talbert Trounce Filipino Stars

ST. LOUIS, June 15 (AP)—Frankie Parker, mechanical tennis wizard from Los Angeles, put the U. S. out in front in the American Zone Davis Cup match with the Philippines, by defeating top-ranking Filipino Feliciano Ampon, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

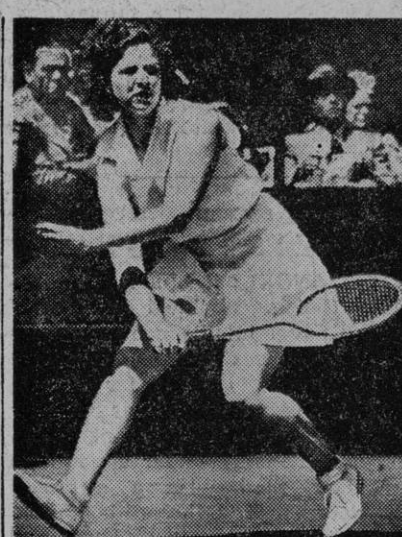
The National singles champion raced through the three sets in 50 minutes, losing only 34 points as his sweeping volleys, accurate placements and steaming serves proved too much for his opponent.

Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, made it 2-0 for the U. S. by defeating Amado Sanchez, number two Filipino, 6-0, 6-3, 6-0 in the second singles match.

VEGA BROTHERS ELIMINATE CANADA FROM TOURNAMENT

MONTREAL, June 15 (UP)—Two colorful brothers from Mexico, Rolando and Armando Vega, who form a complete tennis team by themselves, advanced their country into the finals of the American zone Davis Cup play today by routing Laird Watt and Brendan Macken, of Canada, in the doubles, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Mexico's victory, in sweeping three straight matches without dropping a set, was solely a Vega production. Each brother won his opening singles match yesterday, and then came back to team up today and overwhelm Canada's leading doubles team.



Miss Osborne . . . 1st round victor

Sweden to Meet Yugoslavia After Defeating Belgium

STOCKHOLM, June 15 (AP)—Sweden reached the final of the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition here today, defeating Belgium by four matches to one. In the final, Sweden, who lost only one match in putting out successively Holland, Ireland and Belgium, will meet Yugoslavia.

Sweden's top ranking players, Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, are to travel to England to play at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON, June 15 (AP)—The favored American Wightman Cup team got off to a flying start by sweeping three first-round matches in straight sets from the British female net stars.

The Americans need only one more triumph in the four contests to be played tomorrow to retain the Wightman trophy which has been held by the U. S. since 1931.

In the opening singles match, Pauline Betz, of America, whipped Jean Nicoll Bostock, England's top-ranking player, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. Bostock rallied in the second set, but Miss Betz quickly quelled the uprising.

Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, annexed a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Kay Stammers Menzies, the British prewar star and only Wightman Cup veteran competing, in the second singles encounter.

Miss Betz combined with Doris Hart to defeat Molly Lincoln and Betty Passingham, of Britain, in the doubles, 6-1, 6-3.

VAN SWOL, BROWN REACH KENT SINGLES FINALS

BECKENHAM, June 15 (AP)—A. C. Van Swol of The Netherlands and Geoff Brown, fourth ranking Australian tennis player, smashed their way to the finals in the Kent championship singles today.

Van Swol was hard-pressed, however, in defeating C. M. Jones, former British Davis Cup player, 6-4, 11-9. Jones took the lead five times in the gruelling second set.



Louis Rivals Dempsey as Drawing Card

Conn Bout Receipts May Exceed Record Set by 'Long Count' Fight

Box Scores

American League table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, etc.

Results Chicago 9, Boston 5; Detroit 6, Washington 2; New York 6, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 3.

National League table with columns for W, L, Pct., GB. Lists teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, etc.

Results Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1; Boston 4, Cincinnati 1; Only games scheduled.

International League table with columns for W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Montreal, Syracuse, Newark, etc.

Results Buffalo 6, Syracuse 1; Only game scheduled.

American Association table with columns for W, L, Pct. Lists teams like St. Paul, Indianapolis, Louisville, etc.

Results St. Paul 5, Columbus 2; Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2; Only games scheduled.

Southern Association table with columns for W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, etc.

Results Birmingham 4, Atlanta 2; Nashville 3-9, Chattanooga 0-5; Memphis 4, Little Rock 2; New Orleans 3, Mobile 2.

Texas League table with columns for W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, etc.

Results San Antonio 10, Dallas 2; Houston 6, Fort Worth 3; Oklahoma City 4, Shreveport 4; Beaumont 6, Tulsa 2.

South Atlantic League table with columns for W, L, Pct. Lists teams like Greenville, Augusta, Columbia, etc.

Results Savannah, 9, Columbia 4; Charleston 5, Macon 1; Greenville 2, Jacksonville 0; Augusta 1, Columbus 0.

Major League Leaders

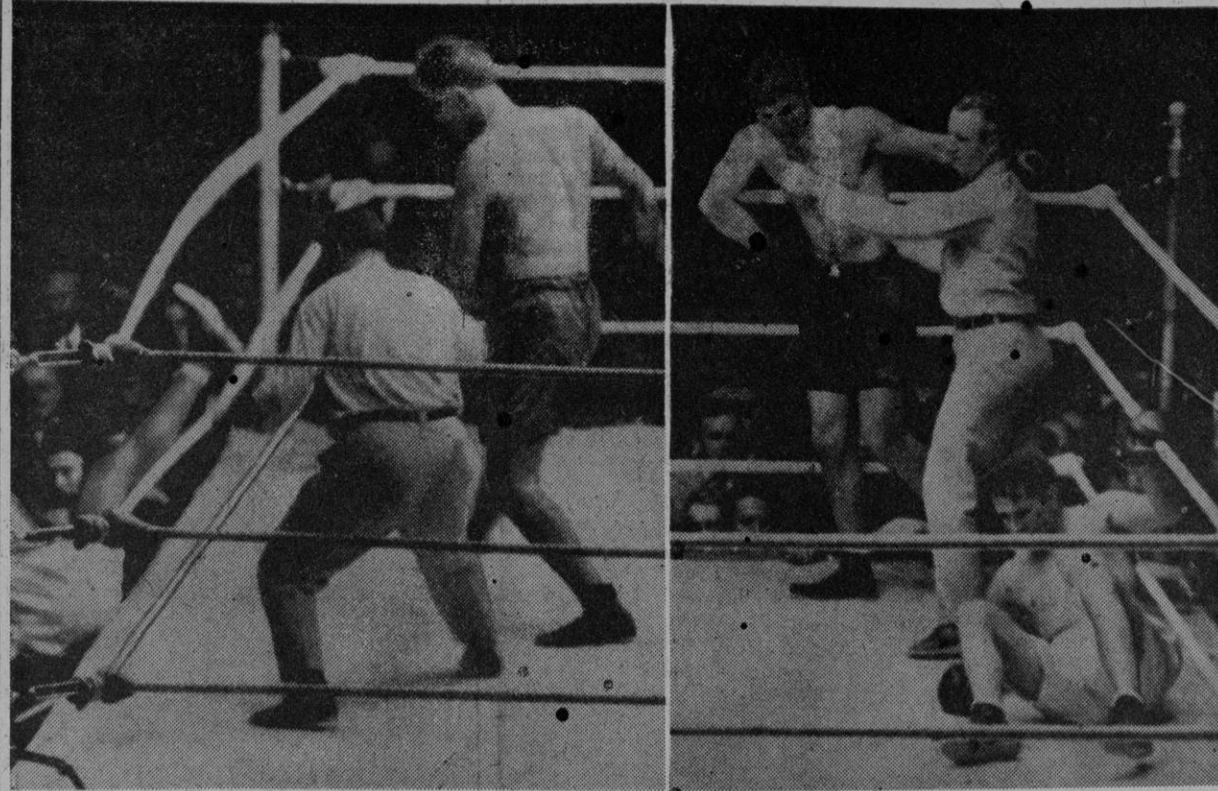
Table showing batting averages and home runs for major league players like Vernon, Senators, Walker, Dodgers, etc.

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College Oarsmen Fly to Regatta

BOSTON, June 15 (UP)—For the first time in the history of rowing, two complete teams will fly to a regatta Sunday, when oarsmen from Harvard and M. I. T. take off on the first leg of their trip to Seattle, Wash.



Box-Office Kings

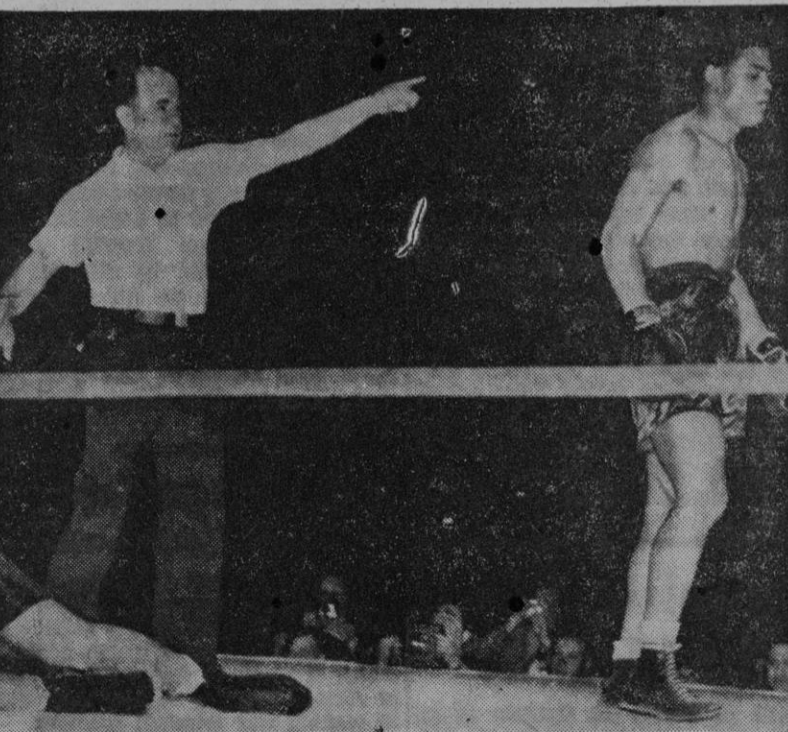
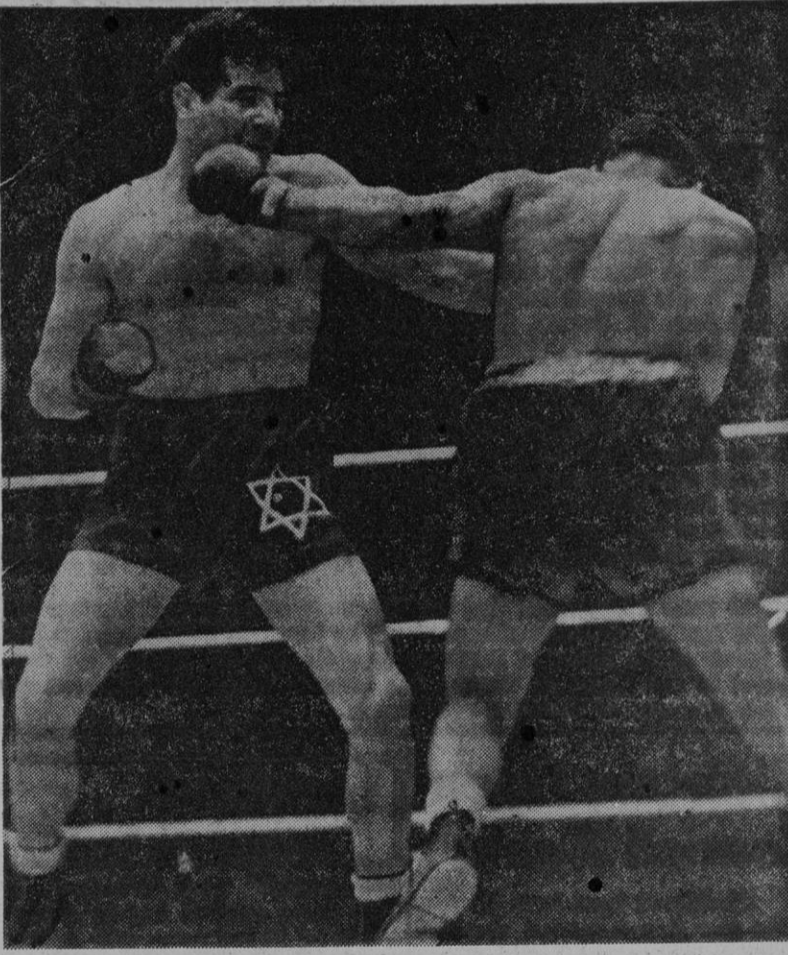
Wednesday's championship bout involving Joe Louis and Billy Conn is expected to be witnessed by about 80,000 spectators who will pay an estimated \$3,000,000 in gate receipts for the privilege.

There have been only seven million-dollar gates in the history of the ring, and Jack Dempsey is credited with helping to draw five of them. The "Golden Age of Boxing" dawned with the advent of the "Manassa Mauler."

Two years later, the Dempsey-Firpo battle drew only \$1,082,590, but was packed with thrills, such as the memorable punch with which Firpo sent the champion flying through the ropes in the opening round (above left). The second Dempsey-Tunney scrap, which featured the famous "long count" incident in the seventh round (upper right), set the gate record of \$2,658,660, which still stands.

Until Joe Louis zoomed into the fistful horizon, no fighter threatened to replace Dempsey as a top attraction. The Brown Bomber has already appeared in two contests, which reached the million mark—his brawl with Maxie Baer (center), whom he stiffened in the fourth, and his second bout with Max Schmeling, who was flattened in the first. Curiously enough, Louis' battle with Jimmy Braddock, whom he kayoed in eight rounds to win the title (bottom), drew only \$640,420.

If the Conn-Louis gate lives up to expectations, the receipts, plus those from a possible return bout, may elevate Louis above the marks set by Dempsey.



Borotra Denies British Rebuke

PARIS, June 15 (AP)—Jean Borotra, the "Bouncing Basque" of French tennis fame, told the Associated Press that a "tennis elbow" had forced him to withdraw his entry in the Wimbledon championships at London.

Regarding reports published in London that his application to play had been denied by British tennis authorities, Borotra said, "the entries were handled by the French Federation of Tennis, and they would have told me had my application been turned down. I am with-

Hogan Tops Golf's Leading Money Winners

CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—Ben Hogan, red-hot favorite to win the National Open golf championship this week, has won \$22,394 in tournament play this year.

The list of 10 leading money winners: Ben Hogan, \$22,394; Byron Nelson, \$12,145; Sam Snead, \$10,384; Jimmy Demaret, \$10,239; Herman Keiser, \$8,634; Herman Barron, \$8,152; Lloyd Mangrum, \$7,285; Victor Ghezzi, \$6,693; Bob Hamilton, \$6,178; Harold McSpaden, \$5,356.

American League

Table of American League box scores for New York and St. Louis, listing players and statistics.

NEW YORK 101-003-001-6 12 2; ST. LOUIS 000-010-000-1 5 3. Errors—Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Berardino, Zarilla, Muncrief. Batteries—Muncrief, Kinder, (8), and Helf, Schultz, (8), Chandler, and Robinson. Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

Table of American League box scores for Boston and Chicago, listing players and statistics.

BOSTON 400-010-000-5 9 1; CHICAGO 301-001-40x-9 10 0. Error—Metkovich. Batteries—Grove, Hollingsworth (4), Caldwell (6) and Tresh; Harris, Klinger (4), Johnson (5), Ryba (5), Brown (7) and Wagner. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Harris.

Table of American League box scores for Philadelphia and Cleveland, listing players and statistics.

PHIL. 000-000-120-000-3 9 0; CLEV. 000-002-100-000-2-3 9 0. Batteries—Reynolds, Krauskas (13), Hayes, and Lollar (10); Fowler, Harris (11), and Rosar, Desautels (11). Winning pitcher—Harris. Losing pitcher—Krauskas.

Table of American League box scores for Detroit and Washington, listing players and statistics.

DETROIT 101-000-000-2 7 2; WASHINGTON 100-003-02x-6 11 0. Errors—Vernon, Travis. Batteries—Haefner, Scarborough, (8), Pieretti (7), and Evans; Trucks, and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Haefner.

National League

Table of National League box scores for Chicago and Brooklyn, listing players and statistics.

CHICAGO 103-100-000-5 8 2; BROOKLYN 010-000-000-1 5 2. Errors—Passeau, Reese, Sandlock, Cavaretta. Batteries—Lombardi, Melton (3), Behrman (5) and Sandlock, Anderson (8); Passeau and McCullough. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Lombardi.

Table of National League box scores for Cincinnati and Boston, listing players and statistics.

CINCINNATI 010-000-000-1 5 2; BOSTON 002-000-01x-4 10 0. Errors—Blackwell, Adams (4), Lamanno; Sain, and Masi. Winning pitcher—Sain. Losing pitcher—Blackwell.

U. S. Press Praises Baruch Atom Bomb Plan

Senate, House Groups Favor 45 Draft Age

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Agreement between Senate and House conferees to put the draft age limit back up to 45 was reported by Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), of the Senate Military Committee.

Approach of a compromise on other differences between the two branches on legislation to extend selective service past the present July 1 expiration date was indicated.

Thomas told a reporter the chief point of difference, drafting of teen agers, probably would be settled by the recommendation that 18-year olds be drafted only as a last resort and that they not be sent overseas until they reach 19.

Thomas said in addition to agreeing to bring men above 29 years old back into the draft picture, the joint Senate-House committee agreed officers and men being processed for discharge shall not be counted as part of the top limits placed upon manpower totals for the three armed services.

ROONEY INTRODUCES BILL TO BAN DRAFTING OF VETS

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—Rep. John J. Rooney, (D.-N. Y.) introduced a bill to ban the drafting of veterans of the armed forces who served any time since Sept. 16, 1940.

Furtwaengler Still Banned

BERLIN, June 15 (UP)—The Wilhelm Furtwaengler affair yesterday took still another turn when the American Information Control office issued an official statement denying that Furtwaengler has been cleared of Nazi sympathy charges.

The official statement said that Furtwaengler had placed his case before the wrong denazification body and although that court exonerated him, it was not authorized to cancel mandatory removals effected under quadripartite regulations.

Expected to Be Reinstated

Furtwaengler flew here yesterday from Vienna in a Russian plane, apparently expecting to be reinstated at the State Opera House, as prematurely reported in the local press.

He is known to have spent most of the day with American ICD officials, attempting to clarify his position. The official denial was released after his long talks with the officials.

Germans Face Trial In Airmen's Death

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 15—Three more German civilians who are charged with murdering or assaulting American airmen in 1944 will be tried by the War Crimes Branch, USFET.

Reinhold Moller and Gustav Engelhardt are accused of shooting an unarmed flier after the American had surrendered to a farmer near Kuechen, in Nov., 1944. Karl Gottlieb Conzmann is charged with beating an American airman when, as burgomeister, he became enraged while interrogating the flier, near Hebsack, in the summer of 1944.

5 Bavarian Communists Jailed For Entering Berlin Illegally

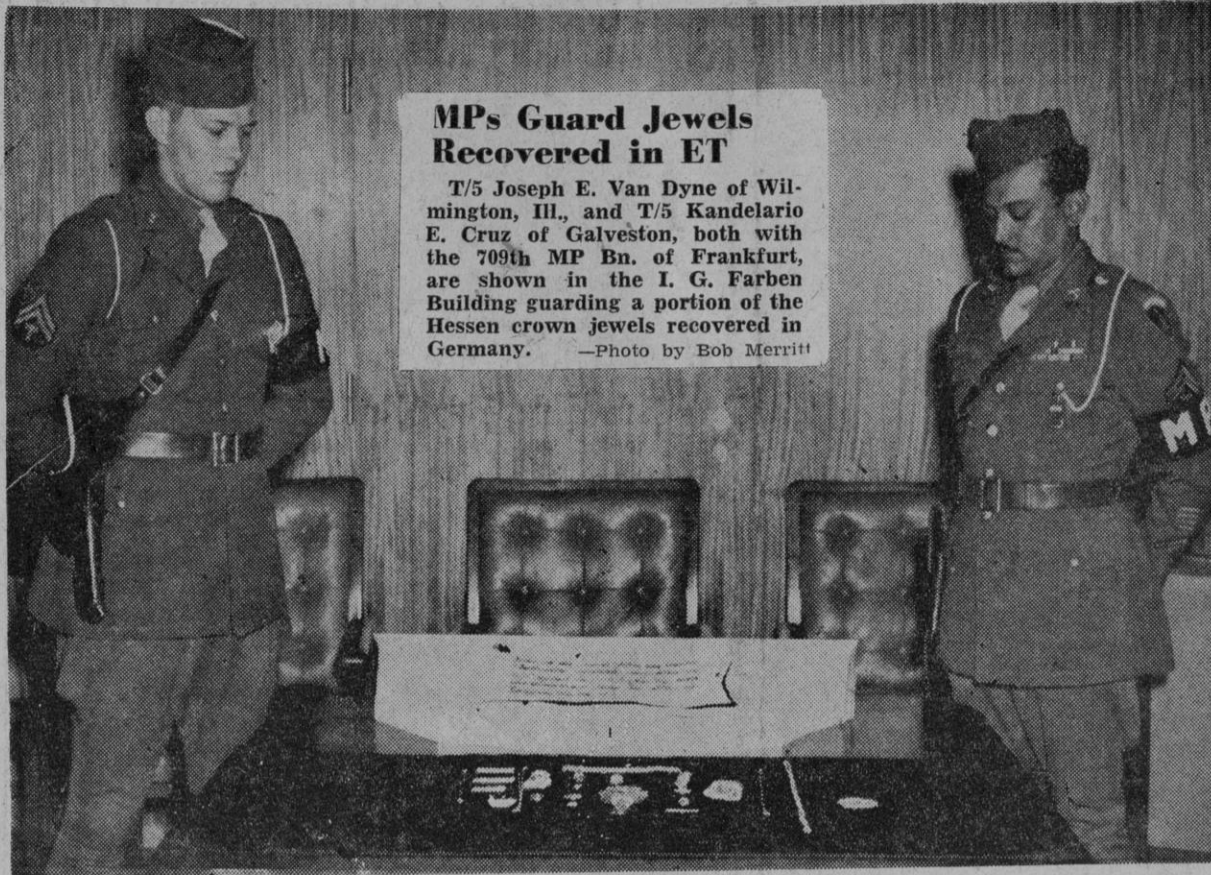
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retary, and Dr. Alfred Kroth, land official.

The Communist leaders entered a plea of guilty and offered a plea for clemency on the grounds that they went to Berlin to attend the convention only after applying for permission and learning that it would not arrive in time.

The lawyer for the accused, Dr. Oskar Maron, termed the defendants as the "outstanding five fighters for democracy in Bavaria" and said that "if these men are sent to prison, it will be a victory for the National Socialists against whom they have fought for so long."

The American prosecutor, Capt. W. H. Mondell, asked the court to disregard statements made by the defense lawyer that the defendants



MPs Guard Jewels Recovered in ET

T/5 Joseph E. Van Dyne of Wilmington, Ill., and T/5 Kandelario E. Cruz of Galveston, both with the 709th MP Bn. of Frankfurt, are shown in the I. G. Farben Building guarding a portion of the Hessen crown jewels recovered in Germany. —Photo by Bob Merritt

Jewel Trial Plans Begun; Senate Okays Atomic Tests Over Protests

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, June 15—Plans for the trial of the three officers held in connection with the Kronberg jewel case have already been set in motion, it was learned officially here today.

Col. Jack W. Durant, former USFET G-1 executive, and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, are expected to arrive in Frankfurt shortly.

Charges and specifications against the Durants and Maj. David F. Watson have not yet been drawn up by Headquarters Command, USFET, pending receipt from the War Department of their state-side reports.

Local officers have begun a survey of facilities in this city to locate a court room large enough to hold members of the press and other spectators at the Army general court martial. A former Masonic hall in the center of the city is one of the sites under consideration, an official said.

The same official said that there is some doubt locally whether the charges against the Army officers would be based on the assumption that the jewels of the House of Hesse were public property which were confiscated by the Army, or whether the treasure would be considered the private property of Countess von Hessen.

Ministers Open Council Again

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of the new French cabinet, presided in today's session.

The chief questions whereon a deadlock still existed were firstly, Trieste and Venezia; secondly, Italian reparations; thirdly, colonies; fourthly, the Dodecanese; fifthly, the opening of the Danube to free navigation; and sixthly, the removal of trade pacts between Russia and the former Balkan satellites which have virtually blocked all trade between them and the western powers.

Although U. S. Secretary of State James Byrnes yesterday evening gave the impression of hoping that some agreement might come out of the present meeting—perhaps only at the last moment—there was a marked feeling of pessimism among all the delegations as the council resumed.

Lichfield . . .

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"interference" and "pressure" by high Army officials and by a mass strike of 19 witnesses who refused to testify in protest against treatment by the Army.

The trial produced no evidence that Cubage personally administered any improper punishment. Most of the trial debate centered on the question of whether Cubage was responsible for the admittedly severe disciplinary methods employed at Lichfield.

The prosecution insisted that Cubage should not be allowed to shift the blame to his superior officers. Cubage denied ordering cruelties, insisting—like three enlisted men convicted before him—that higher-ranking officers dictated Lichfield policies.

Will Charge Tojo Violated Jap Laws

TOKYO, June 15 (UP)—The prosecution today completed a lengthy, two-day exposition of the Japanese government and constitution against which it hopes to weigh the actions of former Premier Hideki Tojo and 25 leading war criminal suspects.

After today's session, the 11 man military tribunal, before which the defendants are being tried will be recessed until Monday.

At that time it was expected that the prosecution will call several American witnesses to testify about the rape of Nanking in 1937.

Kangaroos for Churchill

LONDON, June 15 (INS)—The only pair of white kangaroos believed to be in existence are being sent to London as a gift to Britain's war-time leader, Winston Churchill, by the South Australian Stockowner's Association. It is believed Churchill will turn them over to London's Regent Park Zoo, where his lion Rota is being cared for.

Senate Okays Atomic Tests Over Protests

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Allies should demonstrate that they can act in unity, by agreeing on peace treaties, before America surrenders the atom bomb to an international authority.

Milliken said that he and many of his colleagues want to be certain that the safeguards proposed by Baruch have been fully tested before the United States relinquishes its final secrets of the destructive weapon. One of these tests, the Colorado Senator said, would be the better and more successful working of the United Nations.

Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Atom Committee in expressing the converse of Milliken's argument for peace treaties followed by revelations of atomic secrets, said that agreement on the control of atomic energy would hasten agreement on the terms of the peace treaties.

"In my opinion," said McMahon, "the New York conference (UN Atomic Energy Committee) will have more effect on whether or not we shall have peace, than the Paris Conference (of Foreign Ministers)."

Duds Spared Bolivian Lives

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 15 (AP)—The low death toll of five dead, 11 wounded, in the revolt against the government of Bolivian president Gualberto Villarroel last Thursday, was explained today as the result of the use of dud bombs by rebelling army aviators, whose missiles bounced from the municipal buildings and the legislative palace.

A government communique, reporting on the seven-hour uprising organized by rebellious members of the air forces, stated last night that more than 23 persons, including high air force officers, had been arrested.

The purpose of the revolt appears to have been the wresting of power from the colonels clique which put President Villarroel in power in December, 1943.

Redeployment Work Earns Cluster to LM for Eyster

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 15—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, added an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit of Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, chief of USFET public relations, in a I. G. Farben building ceremony today.

The award was made in recognition of Eyster's planning of troop redeployment from Europe to the U. S. after V-J Day.

Television 'Father' Dies

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—John L. Baird, 58, known in England as the "father of television," died in his sleep yesterday from what his physician called a complete physical breakdown following influenza.

Move Called Sacrifice to World Peace

NEW YORK, June 15 (AP)—The New York Times said in an editorial today in expressing approval of the plan for atomic control:

"For the sake of general safety we sacrifice what is in strict military terms a vast though temporary asset. For the first time in history a nation possessing an unique destructive weapon has offered to make the essential facts of that weapon generally available, and then put a stop to its use."

The paper said it believed that the masses of American people would agree with what Bernard M. Baruch had so meaningfully and solemnly said.

Emphasizing the importance of the enforcement provisions of the plan, the Baltimore Sun said: "It must be obvious that, if international control of atomic energy is to be binding, there can be no such avenue of escape by way of veto power for a nation which might choose to disregard international authority."

Ask Effective Control

The New York Daily News observed that the atom bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki threw so many of our leaders and thinkers into such panic that some United States move to share our atomic knowledge with the rest of the world appears to have been inevitable.

In the opinion of the Kansas City Star it is manifestly better to use our current superiority to secure an effective system of international control than to waste it in provoking an atomic armament race, but the control must be effective.

The Los Angeles Times suggested that if the Russians want the bomb and its threat eliminated from the world they can have their desire by waiving part of their precious veto power . . . and by sacrificing a bit along with the rest of the world.

BRITISH PAPERS FAVOR ATOM CONTROL PLAN

LONDON, June 15 (AP)—The liberal London News-Chronicle, commenting on America's atom plan, said this morning: "The United States has now done all that could have been asked of her. Never before in all history has a nation offered voluntarily to relinquish a decisive weapon—a weapon which in evil hands could at this moment give total dominion throughout the globe. America has made her offer because she puts the ordered progress of the race at the top of her priorities."

Commenting on weaknesses in the proposals, the fact that the atomic authority acting without veto would clash with the veto power of the Security Council, and on the easy stages by which atomic information is to be handed over to the new authority, the Chronicle said, "However, these are points of detail upon which clarification can be expected. We hope that other nations will be quick to express their official approval."

178 U. S. Citizens Sailing Home with DP Immigrants

BREMEN, June 15 (AP)—The fourth shipload of European immigrants since the war sailed from Bremen today for the U. S. on the Marine Perch.

Aboard were 616 immigrants, mainly displaced persons who have suffered Nazi persecution and have close relatives in America, together with 178 American citizens who were marooned in Germany during hostilities.

Gets Free Smokes, German Isn't Happy

Special to The Stars and Stripes BERCHTESGADEN, June 15—Probably the only German paid to smoke free American cigarettes was discovered at the Berchtesgaden recreation area.

But he is not the deliriously happy heinie you would expect. A magician, he is paid 175 marks per night to swallow and disgorge half a pack of glowing cigarettes before hundreds of GI visitors to the 3rd Army summer resort.

Off duty he is a non-smoker and his prop man inherits all the butts left from the performance.