

Weather: Details on Page 3  
North and west—Partly cloudy, showers, cooler  
South and east—Partly cloudy, showers, cooler  
Berlin—Cloudy with showers  
Bremen—Cloudy with showers

# Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

One Year Ago  
Fortresses and Liberators hit oil targets as medium bombers hit transportation in stepped-up attacks. Soviets capture Frauenburg.

Volume 1, Number 304

Sunday, February 10, 1946

20 Pfennigs

## UNO Votes Exclusion Of Spain

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The United Nations voted unanimously today to exclude Franco Spain from membership and called on member nations to "act in accordance with the letter and spirit" of the Potsdam and San Francisco declarations against Franco's government in "their future relations with Spain."

Forty-five votes were recorded in favor of a Panamanian resolution calling for the organization's support of the San Francisco and Potsdam declarations opposing Spain's entry.

There were two abstentions—El Salvador and Nicaragua. Nations in favor of the measure included China, France, Britain, the U.S., Russia, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

### DELEGATE APPLAUDED

British delegate Philip J. Noel-Baker was applauded when he rose in the General Assembly to declare:

"My government confidently hopes there will be early changes in Spain—changes in accordance with (Continued on Page 8)

## N.Y. Orders Oil Rationing

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—The most drastic system of fuel oil rationing in New York's history was ordered by Mayor William O'Dwyer after AFL striking tugmen rejected by a 881-467 vote an agreement worked out among union officials, federal conciliators and the employers.

According to the strikers, the rejected agreement called for a 15-cent hourly increase but other details were not announced.

O'Dwyer urged the Office of Defense Transportation, which had seized the New York tugboat industry on Wednesday, to man immediately all tugboats and fuel barges and "to re-establish the flow of fuel as quickly as humanly possible."

Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach, asked by O'Dwyer to name a fact-finder in the dispute, suggested (Continued on Page 8)



**FLIERS CRUCIFIED:** This Japanese officer, kneeling in a cemetery in Shanghai, demonstrates how three American pilots were tortured and killed. After being fastened by their arms to crosses, the fliers were shot through the head. The Americans were among aviators who crashed during the Doolittle raid and were later taken prisoner.

## War Dept. Informs Congress Separate Air Arm Won't Work

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The War Department jolted Congress today by coming out against the creation of a separate air force. Legislation to set up an independent air arm, Army leaders told Congress, would not work. Their views were expressed in a letter to Rep.

Carter Manasco, (D-Ala.), chairman of the House Expenditures Committee, by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, who said the opinions he voiced were shared by Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Henry H. Arnold, retiring head of the Army Air Forces.

Manasco's committee has jurisdiction over several pending bills to establish an independent air force. It also has jurisdiction over the proposals for combining the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

Royall wrote that the War Department "fully recognizes one of the lessons learned in this war is that airpower has come of age and must have parity with land and sea power in time of peace as well as war."

But, he added, the department believes this parity best can be attained by following President Truman's recommendation for a single department, combining all three branches of service.

## SS Bulge Slayers Trial Set Mar. 15

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9—DANA, the German news agency, reported today that a "large group" of SS men who murdered 150 American prisoners on a snow-covered field of Belgium during the Battle of the Bulge last winter will be brought to trial March 15, probably at Wiesbaden or Dachau.

Dana quoted Col. Guy Ennis, chief of the American war crimes trial section at Wiesbaden, as saying the defendants were "the toughest triggermen in the German army."

### Giral Reaches Paris

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP)—Jose Giral, premier of the Spanish republican government-in-exile, arrived here last night from New York and was welcomed by the members of his cabinet.

## President Proposes 2,700,000 Homes By '48 for Veterans

### VA Fund Bid U.S. Would Aid OK'd by House In Payments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—The House today unanimously approved a measure making 500 million dollars immediately available to the Veterans Administration for payment of veteran's benefits.

This amount originally was included in a requested appropriation of 2,148,387,000 dollars for veteran's benefits in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

However, the Veterans Administration needs 500 million dollars now, and that amount, the House was told, will be subtracted from the appropriation for the next fiscal year.

The measure was acted upon by unanimous consent 10 minutes after it was brought up in the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—President Truman's recommendation for the greatest house-building program in history won immediate and enthusiastic bi-partisan support on Capitol Hill today.

Democrats and Republicans alike applauded the objectives of an emergency campaign which has set its sights on the construction of 2,700,000 new homes in the next two years.

Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing expeditor and leader of the projected campaign, said it could "move into high gear by April 1 if Congress acted promptly and voted the necessary legislation."

Only one phase of the program failed to click with Congressmen. That was the proposal that 40 million existing dwellings be placed under price control. Major opposition to this developed.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Michigan, senior Republican on the House Banking Committee which handles housing legislation, said if the Administration would drop its fight for price ceilings on old houses "I don't see why we can't put through the legislation the President has (Continued on Page 8)

## VA Help Sought In Rush to Get Higher Learning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A delegation of ex-servicemen asked the Veterans Administration today to call together all agencies concerned, to deal with the growing rush for college education.

This was reported by James J. Lynch, president of the National Veterans College Association, who headed the group calling on Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA chief. Lynch said Bradley appeared to favor this three-point proposal:

1—Establishment of an agency in each state to tell the veteran where to get training.

2—Operation of a VA clearing house to find surplus housing units for colleges and tell them how to get living space.

3—National and sectional conferences of all agencies connected with veterans education on means to relieve the overcrowding of colleges through expansion of campus facilities and three-semester operation.

## Category I Troops To Get Extra Clothing

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9—Issue to Category I enlisted men of an additional ETO jacket and one pair of OD trousers matching the jacket was authorized today by USFET, effective April 1.

While the additional issue was limited to men who will be in the theater for some time, USFET directed unit supply officers to give personal attention to all troop clothing requirements.

Regulations are being amended, USFET added, to permit wearing of field jackets while ETO jackets are being cleaned.

# Europeans Hungry But Not Starving, Survey Reveals

By GLENN WILLIAMS  
Associated Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 9—Europe's battered peoples are hungry. But they are not starving.

Severe rationing metes out the meager food supplies and the poor share about equally what food is available through legal channels.

In most countries, black markets, from which the wealthier glean bigger quantities and more varieties of food, are among the greatest problems of authorities.

Countries which appear most miserable are Austria, where UNRRA will not begin functioning until March, and Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland.

In the best condition are the wartime neutrals—Spain, Portugal and Sweden. Next best off are Belgium,

Denmark and Britain, though Britain's food position is about at its lowest ebb since 1939.

Country by country, this is the story of survival from the war told by Associated Press correspondents all over the suffering continent:

**AUSTRIA**—The food situation is "very near the famine level," in the words of an UNRRA official. One seldom sees meat and a recent shortage of potatoes has driven most of the population to a diet of bread and peas.

**BULGARIA**—The picture is very serious not only for the people but for the livestock already dying of starvation as the after-effect of a severe drought. "If our livestock die, our bread dies too, because we cannot plant our fields," officials said in urging the people to forage for the stock. Army garrisons have

been turned out to help find feed. **FINLAND**—Bread is reasonably plentiful, some potatoes are available and the price of eggs is dropping slightly from a fantastic level.

### British Study Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Britain's food crisis now overshadows everything else here, with London newspapers splashing the latest developments on their front pages. The government has asked experts to prepare a detailed report which the "battle of food" cabinet committee will study next week.

A few fish have begun to appear, but the situation is exceedingly grim. Tea, coffee and sweets can be found only in the well-organized black market. The daily milk

ration is one-fifth of a pint, the monthly meat ration under nine ounces and fats are limited to slightly over a pound a month.

**HUNGARY**—The people are living mainly on bread. Fats and meat are almost unobtainable.

**GERMANY**—In British and American-occupied areas, the Germans are fed at a subsistence level. No cases of starvation have been found, American nutrition experts say. A British spokesman said Germans are not eating as well as the rest of Europe.

**POLAND**—An UNRRA nutrition expert reported there were no serious cases of malnutrition. There is a good free market to supplement rationed items.

**ROMANIA**—This country's biggest problem is not food but the sharing of food. Allied authorities

believe there is plenty to last until next harvest, but many peasants hoard their supplies and barter them away instead of selling them for the country's depreciated currency.

**FRANCE**—The country is above the starvation level but the food problem is worse than expected. High prices still are climbing. Black bread is rationed to less than 11 ounces daily, meat to about five ounces a week. Fats, limited to about a quarter of a pound a month, are almost unobtainable. Sugar is rationed to 17 ounces a month, cheese to a mere weekly sliver. Potatoes can be found only in restaurants.

**GREECE**—Food supplies are adequate but cost is high. Transport (Continued on Page 8)

**THE B BAG**

**Stripes Wanted**

We are a group of acting non-coms some of whom have been "acting" now for eight months. We have been put in for promotion by three company commanders and haven't even had the courtesy of a negative reply.

At the time we were first put in for promotion, men with 65 points were being shipped home. The point score is much lower now, but there is still a possibility that we will be here long enough to merit promotions.

After all, we have been doing the jobs for these many months and we think it is only right that we receive the stripes commensurate with the positions. Are we being given the runaround?

—(14 signatures, Ed.) Co. H. Third Inf. Regt.

**Another Mail Complaint**

I read in B Bag about a GI who wrote himself a letter to learn how bad mail service is. I have a better one.

On Jan. 3, my mother wrote to my girl in Paris that my brother was coming home from the Pacific. My girl received the letter Jan. 9, and forwarded the information to me. Her letter arrived here Jan. 19.

I have to learn what's happening at home in this round about way because I haven't received any mail from home since Dec. 22.

—Pfc Stephen V. Hall, APO 168.

**POW With ETO Jacket**

The Theater Chief Quartermaster says that "no POW has ever been issued an ETO jacket."

I'm stationed in Paris. Recently we had a group of Jerries over making an inspection prior to installing a generator. The officer in charge, a POW, was wearing an ETO jacket, and it was not dyed.

So if they are not issued, someone is giving them away, and all the labor supervision camps in that area are American.

—Pfc Leonard Cummings, 3280th Sig. Film Lib. Det.

**Transport for Patients**

I have worked in several hospitals since coming overseas, and every GI of patients has been accompanied by transportation difficulties and delays.

Many of these patients are critically ill and cannot get proper treatment here. To some of these patients, delays might mean the difference between life and death.

I think our sick GIs should get better treatment.

—A Disgruntled Nurse, APO 403.

**Discharge Emblem Ring**

Why is the honorable discharge emblem a button? It is too small and easily detached when worn on a garment.

I suggest that the discharge design be made in the form of a ring. There would then be little chance of losing it, and it would be ornamental as well as adequately serve its purpose.

—Pfc Stephan P. Drodziel, APO 119.

**Curtain Speech**

Now that the final curtain has fallen on the "Carmen" show, the cast feels grateful of the opportunity they have had to make life a little less boring for the occupation Joes.

The time has come for most of us to go home, and as it would be impossible to thank personally each and every one who has made the show a success, we take this opportunity to say "thanks" to everyone, privates and "brass," who gave us support and inspiration.

—Sgt. Joe Pollack and Cpl. Fred Wayne, co-producers.

**Shrunken Head Filed by Nurnberg GI**



Pfc Vincent Kirby looks over some of the filed exhibits.

By ALLEN DREYFUSS  
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG—The Army has had thousands of file clerks but Pfc Vincent Kirby is the only GI who has been called upon to classify such a weird assortment of articles which includes shrunken human heads, Hitler's letters, and Julius Streicher's collection of anti-Jewish fairy stories.

In charge of the document room of the Nurnberg courthouse, the 23-year-old Philadelphian works in a small office which houses all the documents and evidence presented before the tribunal. Documents such as the original "Plan Barbarossa" for the invasion of Russia, which is signed by Hitler and other Reich leaders, are handled in their manila folders by Kirby as casually as though they were personnel records for high pointers.

So voluminous has been the stack of American documents introduced, that piled in a towering column, it extends 18 inches above the head of their 5 feet 6-inch custodian. On the floor in one corner of the room are cases containing 22,000 feet of film recording the Nazi rise to power and 6,000 feet of celluloid cataloguing the horror of the concentration camps.

**TATTOOED HUMAN SKINS**

The plans for mass slaughter contained in the Nazi documents are represented in reality by neat sections of human skin imprinted with ornate tattoo designs. Tacked to wooden boards under glass covers, the "objets d'art" were taken from their owners, who were purposely killed by injections at Buchenwald to obtain the decorated "hides" for the wife of the camp commandant.

On a small table in the room is a 500-pound safe in which is the deliberately shrunken head of a Pole executed at Buchenwald. The grisly head shares the safe with the gavel used by Lord Chief Justice Lawrence in presiding at the tribunal. Court officials decided to safeguard the mallet after the original gavel, used at the San Francisco conference and later for the opening of the Nurnberg proceedings, disappeared from the bench after an afternoon session last November.

**Greece Will Get UNRRA Hospitals For TB Patients**

LONDON (AP)—The chief of the UNRRA's tuberculosis section in Greece, Dr. John MacDougall, is going to the U.S. to spend 1,500,000 dollars on behalf of the Greek government on prefabricated hospitals and clinics.

He just returned to England after nine months in Greece. MacDougall said tuberculosis there constituted a "medical emergency." More than 200,000 were abjectly in need of treatment, but only 5,000 beds were available. There were approximately 150,000 acute cases and probably 300,000 more are incipient cases.

**Call It 'Orstralia' And Smile, Brother**

SYDNEY (AP)—Phonetics experts seem to be agreed that the country is "Ostralia," not "Orstralia."

Discussion on the pronunciation of "Australia" was touched during a radio talk, Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian minister of external affairs, called it "Orstralia," the style frequently heard in London.

A leading Australian expert on phonetics, Dr. A. G. Mitchell, head of the English language section of Sydney University, classes "Orstralia" as an older pronunciation.

"I think it is safe to say it has given way to the newer 'Ostralia,' he says.

**U.S. Zone Constabulary To Have Power, Versatility**

By WILLIAM JORDY, Staff Writer

BAD TOELZ—The U.S. Zone's constabulary force, which is planned to "combine mechanized patrolling with adequate mobile reserves for static defense," will be set up as a separate force, with a distinctive uniform and shoulder patch, but will operate side by side with the occupation units of the Third Army in the beginning, Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, commanding general of the forces, said today. "Whether this arrangement will continue, or whether the constabulary will eventually take over most of the occupation duties in the U.S. Zone is uncertain at the present time," Harmon added.

**JEEP AND TANK PATROLS**

It is planned that the U.S. Zone in Germany will be policed with nine constabulary regiments, one assigned to each of the nine Regierungsbezirke. Harmon's headquarters, topping all constabulary units, except those in Berlin, the Bremen Enclave and Austria (which will be less than regimental strength) will be located in Bamberg.

Each regiment, according to Harmon, will be composed of approximately 3,000 men. Organizations within the regiment will include a headquarters and headquarters company, a light tank troop with 17 tanks, a service troop, and three squadrons. The squadrons, which approximate the three battalions in a infantry regiment, will consist of a headquarters company, three units of mechanized troops and two units of motorized troops. Each mechanized unit will consist of approximately nine light tanks and 27 jeeps, Harmon said. He pointed out that this was similar to the organization of a troop in an armored division, except that the ratio of jeeps to tanks would be three to one instead of two to one.

"These mechanized troops will be the patrolling units for the constabulary," Harmon explained. "The jeeps will be radio-equipped and every three jeeps will be in constant contact with a light tank in case a punch is required."

Each mechanized unit will contain about the same number of riflemen as an infantry company. Every squad will be assigned a

one and one-half ton truck for speedy movement.

"These will provide the static reserve," the general said. "They will be called up in case of riots or other emergencies, and also provide border, check point and other static guard-duty patrol."

In addition to the highly-mechanized squadrons, each regimental headquarters and headquarters company will be assigned a horse platoon with 30 horses and a motorcycle platoon with 25 cycles. The horses, which can be moved in fast from area to area, will be used in patrolling mountainous regions and in quelling certain minor disturbances. The motorcycles will be used for traffic control.

The nine regiments will be pyramided into three brigades, one for each of the three German provinces occupied by the U.S.—Bavaria, Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden.

In addition to these land units, a squadron of Cub planes will be assigned to the Bamberg headquarters, and a flight to each of the nine regiments.

**FLUID ORGANIZATION**

Harmon said that this organization was tentative pending further experimentation, but that it roughly represented the proportion and type of units which would be used by the constabulary.

The general himself, who designed the familiar tri-colored triangle insignia for armored units, has designed the new patch, for the constabulary. It will be circular, identical in size to that of the Third Army. A blue circle will outline an orange background, over which will be inscribed a blue "C." A red lightning-bolt, similar to that crossing the armored patch, will cut horizontally across the "C."

As the constabulary will be under the Third Army, members of this police outfit will wear both patches.

**Baboons Go to town**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Wandering tribes of baboons, driven from their usual haunts by drought, have been roaming through Simonstown and other Cape communities, breaking into homes and parked automobiles.

**THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER**

**The Question:**

**Do you think GIs who are going to be here for the occupation should have their families brought over to live with them?**

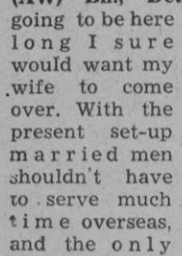
Pfc Albert H. Arndt, Ninth Ord. MM Co. Trenton, N.J.—"If the



families of the GI are going to be treated similar to the way the GI is now, it will be so military all the time. In one way it might not be too good. It is now hard to find the best

living conditions for even the soldiers, so what will the families do?"

Cpl. Percy Croze, 465th AAA (AW) Bn., Detroit—"If I were



going to be here long I sure would want my wife to come over. With the present set-up married men shouldn't have to serve much time overseas, and the only ones serving time would be re-enlistees. It would be much better if all the wives could come over, and not just the wives of officers and first three graders."

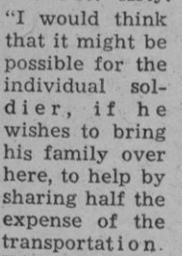
Pvt. Milton Milstein, Hq. 39th FA, Newark—"If I were married



I wouldn't want my family to be brought over here. The living conditions will never compare with those in America, and as for the food I think it would be hard for a family to subsist

on Army rations. It also would cause conflict at social and off-duty gatherings with both American and German women present."

T-5 Clarence M. Bertolet, Third Inf. Div. Arty. Air Operation—



"I would think that it might be possible for the individual soldier, if he wishes to bring his family over here, to help by sharing half the expense of the transportation. Then, if his dependents didn't like it over here after three or four months, they would be permitted to return to the United States. In that way, they could see how the rest of the world is today and appreciate the States much more."

—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

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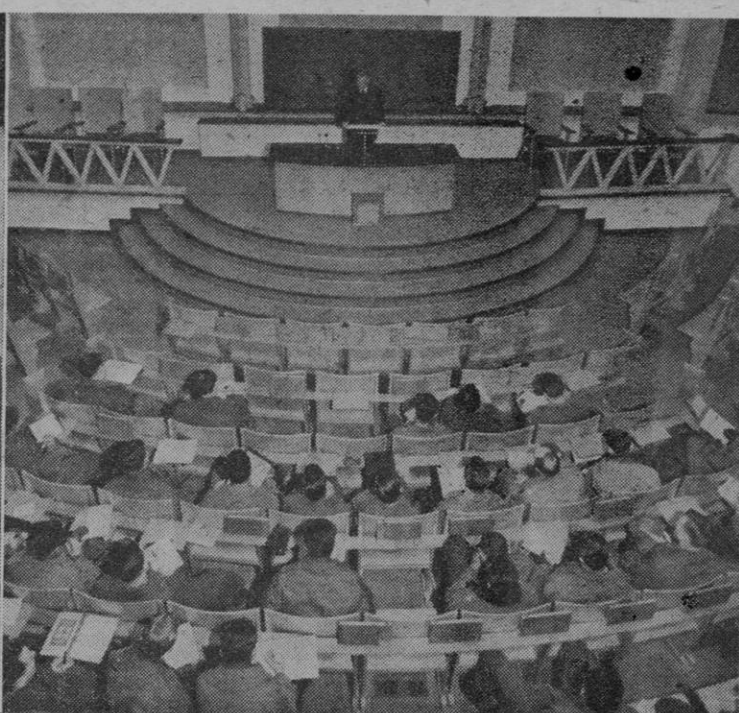
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# Switzerland Universities Opened to U.S. Troops



For the first time in history, Switzerland has admitted foreign nationals in uniform as students in her world-famous universities. The Swiss government recently opened six universities and one institute to American military personnel, under the supervision of the I and E

Section. A total of 550 EM, EW and officers were in the first group that began courses there recently. Two of the schools are in Geneva, and one each at Lausanne, Fribourg, Neuchatel, Bern and Basel. At left, above, a teacher in the University of Fribourg instructs Pfc Stanley J. Schapiro,

Wechawken, N. J., and 1-Sgt. Ralph Tassinari, Pelham Manor, N.Y., in French. Center, a professor at the University of Geneva lectures to American students on international law; and at right other soldiers studying at Bern are served fresh milk as they relax after classes.

## U.S. Proposes UNO Rule For 4 Italian Colonies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, today disclosed an American proposal for United Nations trusteeship and control of four Italian colonies, Tripolitania, Cyrenaica, Eritrea, and Somaliland.

The proposal includes a 10-year international trusteeship of the Italian colonies, following which these would become independent, Byrnes told a news conference.

Byrnes said he would invite Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov to meet with him May 1, probably in Paris.

In suggesting a big three foreign minister's meeting, Byrnes said that this would conform with the quarterly Big Three foreign ministers conference as provided for at Potsdam. The date, he added, would coincide with the deadline for concluding the European peace treaties.

Other items of the American proposal concerning the Italian colonies are:

1—Appointment of an international administrator to preside during the 10-year control period over a seven-nation advisory committee.

2—An advisory committee would be composed of delegates of the U.S., the United Kingdom, Russia, France, Italy, and two additional committee members selected from among the colony inhabitants.

3—Directives for the 10-year control would go to the trusteeship administration from the United Nations trusteeship council. In addition, the administrators would assume an international citizenship status.

Byrnes also said in today's conference that no progress had been made over broadening of the Bulgarian government.

He acknowledged at the same time that there is a difference of opinion with Russia over the taking of former German assets in Austria as reparations.

## Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U.S. Zone: North and west partly cloudy to cloudy with showers and cooler. South and southeast partly cloudy to cloudy with showers and cooler. Berlin cloudy with showers. Bremen cloudy with showers.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 43, 28; south and southeast 45, 30; Berlin 42, 25; Bremen 45, 30.

Future outlook: Continued cold.

## English, Russians Know U.S. Plans For Italy Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Rough drafts of the State Department's conditional armistice proposals for Italy are known to London and Moscow, although the actual text has not yet reached either capital, an authoritative source here said today.

As a result of the reiterated requests of the U.S., both the Soviet and the British governments have agreed not to examine the proposals until they are submitted officially, it was said.

The source stated that the chief effect of the proposal was giving legal sanction to Italy's co-belligerency status, thereby putting her in a better position when she pleads her case at the Paris treaty making conference in May.

The proposals, as unofficially published, call for:

1—Elimination of Allied intervention in the Italian export-import trade and financial affairs.

2—Allied control of the Italian armed forces.

3—Non-interference by the Allies in Italian domestic affairs.

## British Submarine Saved by Destroyer

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—A British destroyer took in tow the British submarine Universal which, with engines useless, was pitching at the mercy of a gale off the rocky coast of Pembrokeshire near the Bristol Channel.

Distress signals were launched by a small Irish steamer which was standing by the distressed submarine with a lifeboat.

The Universal sank or damaged 40,000 tons of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean during the war. Once she sank two enemy liners of 5,000 and 4,000 tons with one salvo of torpedoes.

## Egyptian Riot Injures 50

CAIRO, Feb. 9 (UP)—More than 50 Egyptian students and several policemen were injured today in violent demonstrations against the presence of British troops in Egypt.

About 5,000 students participated in the demonstrations in which shouts of "Down with Britain" were heard and similar slogans carried on banners.

The students were making their way toward the Abdin Palace to submit a petition calling for immediate evacuation of British troops without negotiations when a fierce clash occurred with police on the Abbas bridge leading into the heart of Cairo.

The police used wooden sticks and students resorted to stones.

Reports did not indicate whether the students finally reached the palace.

Banner read: "Down with Imperialism" and "Get Out of the Nile Valley." Slogans shouted were: "Down with the Negotiations-Evacuation or Death," and "Down with the British Ambassador—We Want to Die."

## AWOL Is Denied U.S. Naturalization

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (UP)—A Pacific war veteran was denied citizenship by Federal Judge John P. Barnes for "not being attached to the principles of the U.S."

Anthony Cheirco, 33, of Detroit, from Italy. The denial of citizenship came after Judge Barnes was told he had gone AWOL to avoid fighting Italians.

Cheirco is awaiting discharge at Ft. Sheridan. He applied for citizenship under the GI Bill of Rights.

## Gen. Morgan Returns To German UNRRA Job

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan left London yesterday to return to his post as director in Germany of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Morgan, who was suspended following a press conference statement about the Jewish exodus from Germany, was reinstated following Washington conferences with UNRRA's chief, Herbert Lehman.

## Army Order Puts Damper On Yank-Chinese Weddings

SHANGHAI, Feb. 9 (INS)—American Army headquarters yesterday had discouraging news for GIs planning to take Chinese brides.

A directive from Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding U.S. forces in China, said Chinese brides do not become American citizens,

that no special quarters will be allowed, that neither commissary nor medical or dental care will be granted and that shipping space to the U.S. for dependents is extremely short.

Additionally, the directive says that American personnel planning marriage must secure permission of the theater commander and wait three months before the ceremony.

## Ship Shortage Strands War Brides of Aussies

SYDNEY, Feb. 9 (AP)—The 3,000 British brides and children of Australian servicemen who are still waiting to follow their husbands are causing many headaches in government offices at Canberra.

The government, it was stated, was willing to charter a ship for the brides, but none was available.

According to latest official figures there are 2,500 wives and 566 children of Australian servicemen in Britain.

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin 1420 KC, Bremen 1348 KC, Kassel 1447 KC, Frankfurt 1411 KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249 KC

- SUNDAY**
- 1200 — News
  - 1230 — Concert Hall
  - 1330 — Privates & Professors
  - 1400 — Andre Kostelanetz
  - 1430 — Soldier Stars
  - 1500 — News
  - 1505 — Family Hour
  - 1600 — Berlin Philharmonic
  - 1700 — Duffel Bag
  - 1730 — In Town Tonight
  - 1800 — News
  - 1805 — Sports
  - 1815 — Yank Bandstand
  - 1830 — Quiz of 2 Cities
  - 1900 — Pass in Review
  - 1930 — Jack Benny
  - 2000 — Hour of Charm
  - 2030 — Judy Canova
  - 2100 — News
  - 2115 — Hoechst RC Dance
  - 2130 — Command Performance
  - 2200 — Your Radio Theater
  - 2300 — Words With Music
  - 2345 — Vocal Touch
  - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- MONDAY**
- 0600 — News
  - 0715 — Village Barn
  - 0730 — Fred Waring
  - 0800 — GI Jive
  - 0815 — News
  - 0830 — Repeat Performance
  - 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
  - 1130 — Melody Roundup
  - 1145 — At Ease

# Flood Waters Peril Thousands in British Zone



**THAT MISSING PACKAGE?** Thousands of packages arrive from America every day at Batignolles station in Paris for distribution to U.S. troops and other American personnel in Europe. During the last month, 200,000 packages passed through this post office. Here the employes separate the packages for distribution to other points throughout the ETO. —Associated Press Photo

## PX, I & E Offer Civilian Jobs

HOECHST, Feb. 9—Positions for military personnel eligible for civilian status exist in the Army Exchange Service and the Training Aids Section of I & E it was announced yesterday.

Openings with AES include: restaurant specialists, including buying, snack bar and soda fountain specialists; dietitians, both male and female; and men with experience in any phase of restaurant operation. Applicants should go to Room 105, AES, in the Administration Building in Hoechst or write to Army Exchange Headquarters, TSFET, APO 757.

I & E openings are for: artists, layout and lettering men, sign painters, and men who have had experience in film distribution. Applicants may write Training Aids Section, I and E, USFET, APO 757 of appear in person at the Hoechst office.

## Transportation Office Seeks Auto Specialists

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9—Jobs on civilian status as automotive specialists with CAF-9 rating and pay of 280 dollars a month are now open with the Equipment Branch, the Office of the Chief of Transportation, it was announced.

The announcement said the majority of Army motor sergeants could qualify. Requirements, in general, are a knowledge of first and second echelon maintenance and regulations on Army motors, and ability to give class instructions. Application should be made direct to the Equipment Branch, OCT, Frankfurt.

## Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 9—The following redeployment box score has been announced by USFET:

569th AAA (AW) Bn.—at sea.  
443rd AAA (AW) Bn.—at sea.  
231st Sta. Hosp.—at sea.  
211th FA Bn.—Arrived at Le Havre for final processing and shipment.  
770th FA Bn.—Arrived at Le Havre for final processing and shipment.  
775th FA Bn.—Arrived at Le Havre for final processing and shipment.

## Czecho-Slovakia Cites Need For Rebuilding Transport

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—One of the most urgent problems facing the United Nations economic and social council is the reconstruction of Europe's shattered transport network, a member of the Czecho-Slovakian delegation said. "Czecho-Slovakia, situated in the very center of the European continent, is at the hub of this network," he said, summarizing the republic's needs in the following points:

### Only 2 ARC Clubs Stay Open in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 9—Keeping pace with the military closeout, the Red Cross announced that it had shut down all but two of its one-time total of 14 service clubs and 66 annexes in Paris.

The two remaining open are the Columbia Club for enlisted men at 2 Rue de L'Elysee and the Mayflower Club for officers at 53 Rue Francois I.

Curtailed of Red Cross installations has been applied to the Continent, officials said, with the number of clubs cut from 304 last September to 234 today.

## Anti-Nazi Art Group Adopts Yank

By WEIR RICHARD KIRK, Staff Correspondent

HEPPENHEIM, Feb. 9—Here, where less than a year ago a mass grave of Allied prisoners of war and displaced persons was found desecrated as a garbage pit, a new group of anti-Nazi artists has sprung up which last night paid tribute to an American soldier.

Sgt. Samuel R. Rosenbaum of Det. G31, 2d MG Bn., here, was made the first honorary member of the "Kulturgemeinde," a cultural community of artists, musicians and entertainers, which he helped to organize. On Monday he will become a civilian to work with the Information Control Division as a political intelligence officer.

In addition to the honorary membership, Rosenbaum, of Paterson, N. J., is being presented with a portrait done by Hans Kohl, famous German artist and one of a very few men ever permitted to do a portrait of Pius XI.

Kulturgemeinde members are of all creeds and political beliefs. Some are Russians, Poles and Jews,

but all have one thing in common. They are all known anti-Nazis. Many were persecuted by the Hitler state. Numerous artists and musicians have been attracted to the town by the reputation of Kulturgemeinde, which is believed to be the only organization of its kind now existing in Germany.

Last night's meeting, which included entertainment and dancing by several of the group's members, was held in Eulenberg Castle (Castle of the Owls), built about 1232, which in its long history served in addition to many other things as a Nazi torture hall, and where now, the anti-Nazi Kulturgemeinde says, it "takes pains to find a way out of the deepest humiliation any people of the earth have been thrown into."

Rosenbaum made clear that the main requirement for membership is to be anti-Nazi.

"It is not a question of 'playing' with Germans, but we look for every possible democratic element

## Keitel Reveals Extent of Bluff On Munich Pact

NURNBERG, Feb. 9 (AP)—Wilhelm Keitel, Nazi army chief, confessed that Germany's war of nerves leading to the Anschluss with Austria and to the Munich pact was a colossal bluff which would have collapsed had the Allies acted.

Keitel, Hitler's principal military confidant, made the confession in a statement to Brig. Gen. Bohuslav Ecer, Czech interrogation officer at the International War Crimes Tribunal.

Keitel said Anschluss would have been impossible if Czecho-Slovakia had mobilized early in 1938.

At the time of Munich the German general staff did not even have a plan of operations against Czecho-Slovakia, Keitel said. Even Hitler was opposed to war in 1938 because he realized the Reich was not prepared for conflict.

Keitel also said Hitler lied to the German people in a speech at the Sportsplatz on the day German troops invaded Poland when he said the Nazis spent 90 billion marks on military preparations when in fact the figure was two-thirds less—somewhere between 30 and 40 billion.

The Army head declared the Nazis could not have launched an attack if the Allies had refused to sign the Munich agreement and if "above all, France had filled her obligation to Czecho-Slovakia."

## Jew Given Life For Aiding Gestapo

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP)—Convicted of having betrayed 200 of his co-religionists to the Gestapo, Samuel Epstein, a Jew, was sentenced to life imprisonment at forced labor by a French court.

Former Vichy police inspectors, now being held for future trial, testified Epstein became an informer for the Gestapo and was rewarded with a document granting him immunity from anti-Jewish persecution.

It was also charged that Epstein made huge sums in the black market.

## 21-Dollar Average Donation

BAD WILDUNGEN, Feb. 9—The First Bn. of the 15th Inf. Regt., with a strength of 654 men, contributed 13,802 dollars, an average of 21 dollars per man, to the March of Dimes, it was announced.

## Dam Collapse Is Threatened; Rise Continues

HERFORD, Feb. 9 (UP)—Floods are submerging great tracts of land in the British occupation zone, with rivers rising up to 15 feet above normal after a week's rain.

Hour by hour these levels are rising, almost marooning some towns. Some British army units have sent out calls for rescue vehicles, including amphibious jeeps and ducks.

(Flood warnings were flashed along the Mohne Valley last night as the Mohne dam gates were opened to relieve pressure from the swollen river, The Associated Press reported.)

### HUNDREDS ENDANGERED

(The dam has threatened to collapse, endangering the lives of hundreds of Germans in the nearby villages, who have been warned to flee to high ground with British troops, the AP said.)

(Breached in 1943 by RAF bombers, the dam was repaired after 14 months work by 3,000 slave laborers, the agency recalled.)

The only safe Rhine crossing in the area is the new semi-permanent Montgomery bridge at Wesel. British troops are standing guard on the wooden bridge at Cologne, which is closed on some days, and others at Duesseldorf. Men are seeking to prevent a piling up of debris from wrecked bridges which threatens to crush the structure.

### TRIBUTARY RISES

The Weser and the Elbe also are in full flood. One tributary of the Weser, the Werre, has risen four to five feet overnight and now is twice its normal breadth, with water lapping roads and bridges.

The Weser south of Minden has flooded its banks and now is at least a mile wide instead of 100 yards. Numerous roads have been blocked by the floods and telephone services cut. The rain still is falling and turning to snow.

British authorities fear that the floods, if they continue, may bring a repetition of conditions that followed the great raid on the Mohne and Eder dams.

In the upper Ruhr Valley buildings are already under water to a depth of 12 feet.

In the battered Ruhr cities of Wuppertal and Essen, water is flooding into valleys where thousands of Germans are living precariously.

## Ex-Mayor of Liege Shot For Nazi Collaboration

LIEGE, Feb. 9 (AP)—Camille Dargent, former mayor of Liege, was executed by a firing squad yesterday in Ft. Liers.

Dargent was recently sentenced to death by a military court martial for collaboration with the Germans during the occupation.

## Sex Change Reported In German PW, 25

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UP)—The weekly Samedi Soir reported today that Hans Borgman, 25-year-old panzer-grenadier in a PW camp at Vallette du Var suddenly began changing sex a few weeks ago.

He developed a soprano voice and comrades noticed a strange swelling under his shirt. Samedi Soir says doctors examined him and verified an actual change of sex.

Borgman faced two problems:  
1—He is married.  
2—There are no provisions under international law concerning release of a prisoner who turns into a woman.

## Dead Soldiers May Be Sent To U.S. Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Army has completed detailed plans for bringing home America's World War II dead, beginning this spring, if Congressional authorization is granted, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Chronicle said its information was based on official but unrestricted plans now being submitted to high War Department officials for final approval. The bill dealing with the return of war dead has passed the House and is before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Other points included in the Chronicle story: The dead will be returned from 454 sites in 86 countries and islands. If the next of kin desires, war dead will be left where they are now buried.

## '46 Sunspot Is Largest

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP)—Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, in charge of solar observations at Mt. Wilson Observatory, said the sunspot currently disturbing radio and cable communications is the largest ever photographed.

He said the spot on the sun has an area of 5,600,000,000 square miles, 28 times the surface area of the earth. The previous record spot, photographed Jan. 24, 1926 was 4,300,000,000 square miles in area.

Nicholson described spots as vast cyclonic storms on the sun's face. Through a hole in the whirling center of the storm area, he said, are liberated billions of electrons from the superheated interior of the sun in a process he described as somewhat similar to the explosion of the atomic bomb.

These liberated electrons, said Nicholson, are bombarding the earth and causing the electrical disturbance.

## Draftee Admits Discharge Hoax



Anthony Aspera

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 9—The case of a discharged Canadian soldier who was drafted into the American Army while visiting in the U. S. turned out to be a fake.

Anthony Aspera, of Hoboken, gave out the story that following a traffic accident in Jacksonville, Fla., he was asked to produce his draft card. He could not, and though he protested that he was discharged from the Canadian army, he was drafted by the Jacksonville draft board, he said. At the time, he gave his name as Robert Radcliffe.

Now he admits that he is Aspera, and that the Navy has been looking for him since last July.



2,000,000th YANK BACK FROM PACIFIC: S-Sgt. Irving Feldman of Worcester, Mass., the 2,000,000th veteran to return to the U.S. from the Pacific, is carried on the shoulders of T-4 Jake G. Millbauer, Bariboo, Wis., left, and Cpl. Adam C. Korzen, Rochester, N.Y., as they come ashore from the USS Garrad in San Francisco.

## High-Flying Fake Lieutenant Turns Out to Be Yo-Yo Thief

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (UP)—David Harrison Martin, who posed as a first lieutenant while he wooed a major's daughter, sat glumly in the county jail today awaiting sentence for juvenile delinquency.

Martin confessed he borrowed an officer's uniform, complete with combat ribbons, and visited town with two lieutenants he met on a street corner. They introduced him around and lodged him in officers' quarters.

He stayed there three months, the FBI said, using faked credentials and racking up 11 counts of juvenile delinquency.

He often went flying with officers and took the controls while in air. He palled around with lieutenants, squired a major's daughter to parties and exchanged tales of combat, the FBI said.

Officers who knew him thought him strange but blamed it on combat fatigue.

FBI officers who searched Martin's quarters said they found 300 items believed stolen from other fliers including clothes, guns, watches, jewelry, medals, cigaret lighters, cameras, and two yo-yos.

## Research Office Proposed for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) has introduced a bill to create an independent department of science and research. Such a department, she said, would "develop study and spread of scientific knowledge throughout the United States and the world."

Mrs. Luce said the U.S. was the only great power which when at war refused to exempt its scientific students from conscription.

"This folly we must now compensate for as best and as speedily as we can."

## Twilight Limited Wreck Injures Eight Persons

NILES, Mich., Feb. 9 (AP)—Four railroad employees and four passengers were injured when two cars of New York Central's Detroit-Chicago Twilight Limited left the tracks four miles northeast of Niles.

NYC officials said the train apparently hit a half-open switch approaching Niles yards, causing derailment of a diner and one coach. The train was traveling about 70 miles an hour at the time.

## Scientist Favors A-Bombing N.Y.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9 (UP)—David Inglis, atom bomb scientist, said today he favored dropping an atom bomb on New York City to demonstrate the terrific destructive force of the atom.

If New Yorkers are not willing to be evacuated from homes and relocated elsewhere, Inglis added, he would be willing to settle for Baltimore or some other eastern city.

Such a test, Inglis said, should pull American people out of their "lethargy of thought."

"I would rather see buildings and skyscrapers of New York in smoke and all inhabitants made homeless now than see them dead 20 years from now," he said.

Inglis is assistant professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University.

## Bergman and Milland Get Look's '45 Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 (UP)—Ingrid Bergman and Ray Milland will receive Look Magazine's Motion Picture Achievement Awards for 1945, it was announced. Miss Bergman's award as best actress is for work in "Saratoga Trunk," "Spellbound" and "Bells of St. Marys." Milland's as best actor is for the lead role in "Lost Weekend."

Other recipients are Billy Wilder for directing "Lost Weekend," Barbara Hale of RKO as most promising newcomer, Joe Pasternak for producing "Anchors Aweigh," Peggy Ann Garner as best child actress for role in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and cameraman John Seitz for "Lost Weekend."

## Heads Service Command

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (INS)—The War Department has announced that Maj. Gen. Louis A. Craig was named to succeed Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand as commanding general of Sixth Service Command.

## Jose Takes His Cut, Replies Sevenfold

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (INS)—A one-man Puerto Rican blitzkrieg hit an American Legion dance in the Bronx and when it subsided, seven men required medical help for knife wounds.

Police, who arrested Jose Diaz on charges of felonious assault, said they had no idea what caused him to erupt.

During the scrap, Diaz received only a minor scalp wound.

## Navy Forwards Inquest Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—A six-months Navy investigation of the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis has been completed and forwarded to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, it was learned today.

Forrestal ordered an investigation to determine why survivors were not rescued for five days after Japanese torpedoes destroyed the 10,000-ton cruiser in the Philippine Sea last July 30. The Navy promised it will order court-martial trials for any high-ranking officers serving in Philippines area at the time of disaster if negligence is proved.

The Indianapolis sinking cost lives of 880 officers and men. Only 316 of the crew survived the sinking.

Capt. Charles B. McVay, the cruiser's skipper, was found guilty by a Navy court Dec. 19 of failing to direct the ship to follow a zigzag course. He was found innocent of a second charge that he failed to issue timely orders to abandon the ship.

## AAF Ready to Test New Radio Bombs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The U. S. Army Air Forces has several new types of bombs, guided by radio or other means, ready for experiments to be conducted by a new technical group the War Department announced.

The radio-steered "azon" bomb, which knocked out Jap bridges in Burma, has been supplemented by others.

They will be tested by the First Experimental Guided Missile Gp. with headquarters at Eglin Field, Fla.

In addition to the "azon" bomb, AAF has lifted the lid on an improved version called "roc," a half-ton missile equipped with television to scan the target and relay information back to aircraft.

## India Immigration Sought

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The National Committee for India's Freedom has urged Congress to approve the Indian immigration bill now in the Senate Immigration Committee to "remove the present discriminations against the people of India purely on racial grounds."

## Stelle to Ask Legion Guard For Vet Rights

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (INS)—John Stelle, national commander of the American Legion, wants to make the nation's two million legionnaires the "watchdogs" of veterans' rights.

Stelle said he would propose a "watchdog" program to the Legion's national executive committee when it meets in Indianapolis Feb. 17 to consider his charges of a "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans Administration.

He explained he will recommend the Legion's 13,400 posts to submit to the national commander material for a monthly report, summarizing treatment of veterans.

## TO AVOID PERSONALITIES

He added: "If delinquencies, delays and inefficiency continue in the Veterans Administration, they will be mercilessly exposed. The American Legion will permit no persons, groups, bureaus or divisions in the Government to go unexposed where the treatment of the veterans is not in accord with the letter and spirit of existing laws."

## Father of Eight To Stay in Army At 4,700 Per Year

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sgt. Anthony R. Schiavoni, who has eight children and made 4,700 dollar a year in the Army, is one man Uncle Sam did not have to use much persuasion on to get him to re-enlist.

As Tony puts it, he is doing all right by himself in the Army.

"Of course I hate leaving the kids and wife again, but I like Army life and think I can do the best for my family by staying in," he explains.

It probably would take an accountant to figure everything Tony will draw from the Government monthly, but this is an idea: base pay—96 dollars; family allotments—200 dollars; 20 per cent additional pay for overseas service and 50 per cent more for flying time as a crewman.

Tony has asked for service in Europe and intends to make the Army his career.

## GI Who Sent Last Message From Corregidor Re-enlists

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (INS)—The soldier who tapped out the last message from Corregidor before the Rock fell in May, 1942 re-enlisted for a three-year hitch.

Sgt. Irving Strobing of New York, 26, who plans to go to a signal corps school for a refresher course, said:

"I liked the Army six years ago, and I like it now. I intend to spend my full 30 years in service."

## Stowaway Seeks Her Man As Cupid Vies With Officials

BUFFALO, Feb. 9 (UP)—Cupid met up with U.S. and Canadian immigration laws last night and the little lad with arrows appeared stopped, at least temporarily, in the opinion of pretty dark-haired Belgian Miss Marcel Philippe.

However, the tangle was only another obstacle on the long path of true love, and she hopes in good time to marry the Canadian soldier for whom she crossed the Atlantic as a troopship stowaway.

Miss Philippe was taken into custody when her inability to speak English and the lack of necessary papers aroused suspicion of immigration inspectors at Niagara

Falls, Ont. She was refused admission to Canada and turned over to U.S. authorities. Through an interpreter she told officials she was going to Kirkland, Ont., to join an unidentified Canadian soldier who wooed her in Belgium.

According to Miss Philippe, she walked aboard a troopship in Europe, found a secluded spot and made the voyage with little difficulty. When the ship docked in New York she walked off the vessel, mingled in a crowd and passed unnoticed in the confusion at the dock. Then she bought a railroad ticket and set out for Kirkland. All went well until she was taken from the train yesterday.

# Greco Slugs Out Draw With Ex-Champ Jack

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Bouncing Beau Jack and Montreal Johnny Greco fought a 10-round draw in a wild, free-wheeling slugging match before a crowd of 18,941 who contributed to a gross gate of 148,152 dollars, the largest ever attracted by two little men in Madison Square Garden history.

Jack weighed 142, Greco 145 1/4. A three-to-one underdog in the betting, the Canadian cluster carried the fight to the highly-touted former light weight champion most of the way to come within a shade of scoring one of the most stunning upsets the Garden has seen in years.

Only in the middle rounds, where Jack suddenly discovered his left jab and practically took a lease on Johnny's face with it, was the ex-Georgia shoeshine boy able to do any particular damage.

Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for Greco, Judge Frank Forbes balloted for Jack and Judge Marty Monroe called it a draw. The Associated Press scorecard gave each fighter four rounds and called two even.

For six rounds it was a shoulder-to-shoulder "boot em and sock em, pier six brawl." The two thumpers

put so much into the first half of the fight that their engines just had to run down and the final four were tame by comparison. Greco brought a brand new body attack into the pit with him this time and, particularly through the first half of the fight, scored heavily with it. In opening, he first backed Jack into his own corner and poured it to him, then rushed him into Greco's corner and handed out some more of the same.

Starting with the seventh, it was obvious that both were running out of gas. Things got so slow in the seventh that the crowd started to boo for action and Referee Goldstein told them to hustle it up.

The gate, the third largest in Garden history was eclipsed in the past only by the 201,613 dollars drawn by Jack Delaney and Jim Maloney in 1927 and the 189,000 dollars Joe Louis and Buddy Baer lured into cash registers for their heavyweight title bout four years ago.

## Coast League May Tie Up With NL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Representatives of the Pacific coast professional football league will open a two-day meeting here tomorrow to discuss 1946 operations and the proposed tieup with the National football league.

The proposed contract with the National would provide territorial rights recognition, exchange of players and agreement on player contracts.

## Washington U. to Be 'Strictly Amateur'

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Washington university will participate in inter-collegiate football on a "strictly amateur basis," Chancellor Arthur Compton said.

The long-awaited statement on the institution's athletic policy asserted that football will be played "by men whose primary objective is education."

## Battle of Giants Won by Aggies

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Oklahoma A & M scored its 15th straight basketball victory last night, defeating DePaul university, 46-38, in the first round of DePaul's four-team tournament at Chicago Stadium.

DePaul's George Mikán out-scored seven-foot Bob Kurland of the Aggies, 19-10, in a heralded battle of giants but the Blue Demons faded in the closing minutes.

## Buffalo Man Pilots Louis

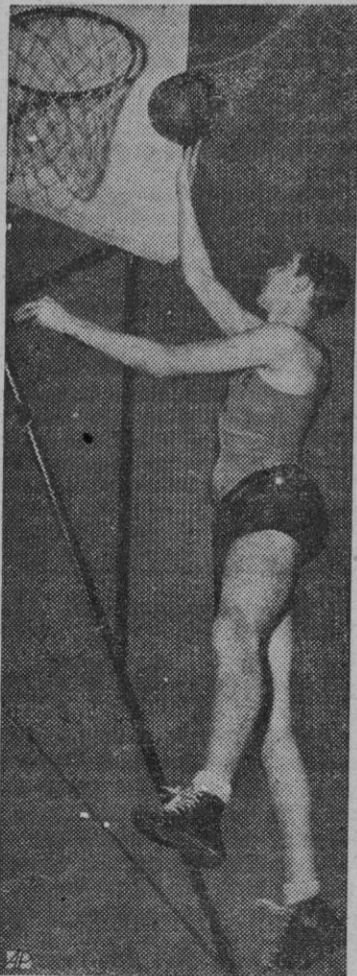
BUFFALO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will retain his title in the June 19 Yankee Stadium encounter with challenger Billy Conn, says the Brown Bomber's acting manager, a friend of John Roxborough.

Marshall Davis Miles, dapper 40-year-old Buffalo businessman, asserted: "We're going to spare no time or expense to have the champion in top shape for Conn and I'm sure that Joe will win."

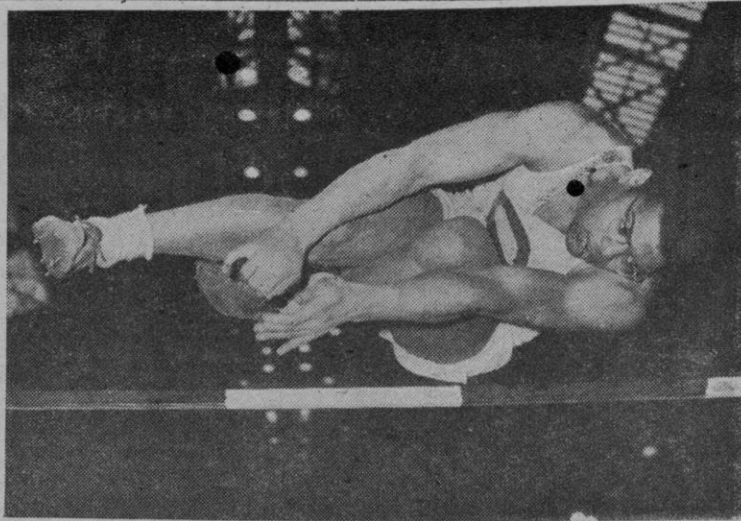
Miles said he and Louis would go to Los Angeles for two weeks of loafing and golfing, then go to French Lick, Ind., where Louis will spend two months doing roadwork.

About May 1 Joe will return to his favorite training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for intensive preparation.

Miles wants it known that he is handling Louis only until Roxborough is released from prison in October.



**GANGLING GOPHER:** Jim McIntyre, six-foot, eight-inch freshman cager at Minnesota U., shows great promise. He led Patrick Henry high to state titles in '44 and '45 and was named Minneapolis' outstanding athlete.



**ROBESON CLEARS:** Paul Robeson Jr., of Cornell University, son of the famous singer, clears the crossbar at six feet, two inches to win the high jump at the West Point relays. Robeson was also an outstanding end on Cornell's football team.

## Braves Release Medwick; Keller Signs With Yanks

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Joe "Ducky" Medwick, one of the greatest right-handed hitters in National league history, was unconditionally released by the Boston Braves today. Now, 34, Medwick broke in with the St. Louis Cardinals at 20 and was one of the club's outstanding stars. Voted the league's most valuable player in 1937, Medwick was sold to Brooklyn for a reported 100,000 dollars in 1940. He went on waivers to the Giants in 1943 and to the Braves last June.

## Parker Hall Jumps To New Grid Team

MEMPHIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Parker Hall, voted the most valuable player in the National football league in 1939, announced today that he has signed a contract with San Francisco of the new All-America conference. The former halfback at the University of Mississippi was drafted by the Cleveland Rams in 1939 and played with them until 1942, when he entered the Army.

## Basketball Scores

EAST	
Haverford 45, Penn Military 42	Ellis Island Coast Guard 64, Ft. Hancock 55
Rensselaer Poly 65, Trinity 46	St. Lawrence 46, Aldred 43
Slippery Rock Tchrs. 73, Alliance Jr. College 37	
SOUTH	
Ark. State Tchrs. 41, Henderson 33	Louisiana Tech 54, Southwestern. La. Institute 33
Citadel 41, Presbyterian College 35	Cherry Point 41, Norfolk Naval Air 27
Auburn 60, Florida 53	South Carolina 51, Clemson 41
North Carolina State 34, Wake Forest 30	George Washington 48, VMI 25
Randolph Macon 41, Hampden Sydney 29	Marshall 57, Dayton, Ohio 46
North Carolina 33, Maryland U. 31	Louisiana St. 73, Mississippi St. 31
MIDWEST	
Camp Grant 57, Camp McCoy 46	Washburn 39, Southwestern Kansas 29
McPherson 44, Friends 21	Omaha U. 51, Doane 35
Oklahoma A & M 46, De Paul 38	Morningside 50, South Dakota 44
Wabash 44, Franklin 40	Taylor 48, Anderson 42
Creighton 33, St. Louis 32	Iowa State 57, Nebraska 43
Iowa Preflight 61, Wright Field 58	South Dakota State 62, North Dakota State 45
Washington 41, Drake 34	Iowa Teachers 52, Simpson 44
Peru 57, Wayne, Neb. 54	Northwestern 72, Minnesota 49
Ft. Knox 67, Baker Hospital 44	Camp Atterbury 78, Fletcher Hospital, Ohio 25
Kansas City, JC 62, Ft. Scott JC 44	
SOUTHWEST	
New Mexico 47, Texas Tech 45	Southern Methodist 71, Dallas Naval Air 70
FAR WEST	
California U. 42, Southern Cal. 35	Denver 43, Colo. State 38
San Diego Naval 51, Occidental 34	Utah State 35, Colo. A & M 34
UCLA 39, Stanford 26	

## Annapolis Considers Dye

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Capt. C. O. Humphreys, Naval Academy director of athletics, said William H. "Tippy" Dye, former Ohio State athlete, has not been offered the Navy backfield coaching position but was among several being considered.

## USFET Skier Wins Downhill Championship

By WILLIAM BOLES  
Staff Correspondent

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 9—Lt. Leon Goodman of Sun Valley, Ida., won the downhill title in the first event of the 1946 ETO ski championships. His time was 2:14 over an abbreviated olympic course.

Goodman, a member of the USFET team, was considered one of the most promising young skiers in the U.S. before he entered the Army. In 1941 he won the national amateur four-way championship. During the war he served with the 10th Mountain Div.

Second place went to Pfc Jerry Porter of the Third Army. His time was 2:18.6.

Other places went to Lt. Donald E. French of the Seventh Army and Lt. Robert Blatt of USFA.

The Third Army skiers so far lead the field with four of the first 10 places.

## Colleges Seek East League

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Georgetown university is taking steps to form an eastern inter-collegiate athletic league composed of teams having no conference affiliations.

Jack Hegarty, Georgetown's graduate manager and head football coach, wrote Ray Morrison, Temple university coach, urging him to call a meeting to organize such a conference.

Among schools which might join the conference are: Boston College, Villanova, Bucknell, Georgetown, Temple, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Fordham, Syracuse, Colgate, Holy Cross, West Virginia, New York University and Rutgers.

## Pilney to Coach Tulane Backfield

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9 (AP)—Claude (Monk) Simons, athletic director of Tulane university, has announced the appointment of Andy Pilney as backfield coach on the staff of Coach Henry Frnka.

Former backfield coach for the U.S. Naval Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga., Pilney was a star halfback at Notre Dame in 1935. During the summers of the six years following graduation, Pilney played baseball with the Boston Braves and with Indianapolis, Scranton and Syracuse.

## Sirde Wins Feature At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP)—Mrs. A. L. Rice's dependable campaigner Sirde, backed down to nearly even money, came through with a one-length victory in the 10,000-dollar mile and 1-16 handicap feature at Santa Anita.

## Boston Cage Records Fall As Valparaiso Quint Wins

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (UP)—Three Boston Garden college basketball records were shattered last night as a sharpshooting Valparaiso university team from Indiana smothered Holy Cross, 73-62 before 10,229 fans. Valparaiso broke the Garden scoring record for most points in one game—previous high 72 by Bowling Green.

The Garden high of 133 points for two teams in a single game was topped, as well as the most field goals mark for two teams in one

game—59, three more than the old mark set by Holy Cross and Bowling Green.

Valparaiso, world's tallest team, gained an early lead and held a 10-1 advantage after three minutes. Led by Captain Bob Dille and Paul Meadow, the westerners held a 42-28 lead at halftime.

Holy Cross in the second half whittled Valparaiso's lead to seven points. However, Valparaiso steadied and turned the game into a rout.



# Enclave Ports Hum With Occupation Activity

## Men, Supplies Flow Through Bremen Area

By YALE STEIN  
Special Correspondent

BREMEN, Feb. 9—Situating in an area especially carved from the British Zone of Occupation is the Bremen Enclave which embraces the ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven and which has become one of the busiest and most vital ports in American control today.

The ancient Hanseatic ports were natural selections as sites from which the vast network of American occupation forces could be supplied and from which troops could be embarked and debarked for the occupation of Germany.

### INSTALLATION DEVELOPED

With general headquarters set up in the former "Haus des Reiches" in Bremen, the various sections of the Bremen Port Command went to work just after V-E Day. The task was immense for both Bremen and Bremerhaven had been given thorough pastings by Allied air armadas.

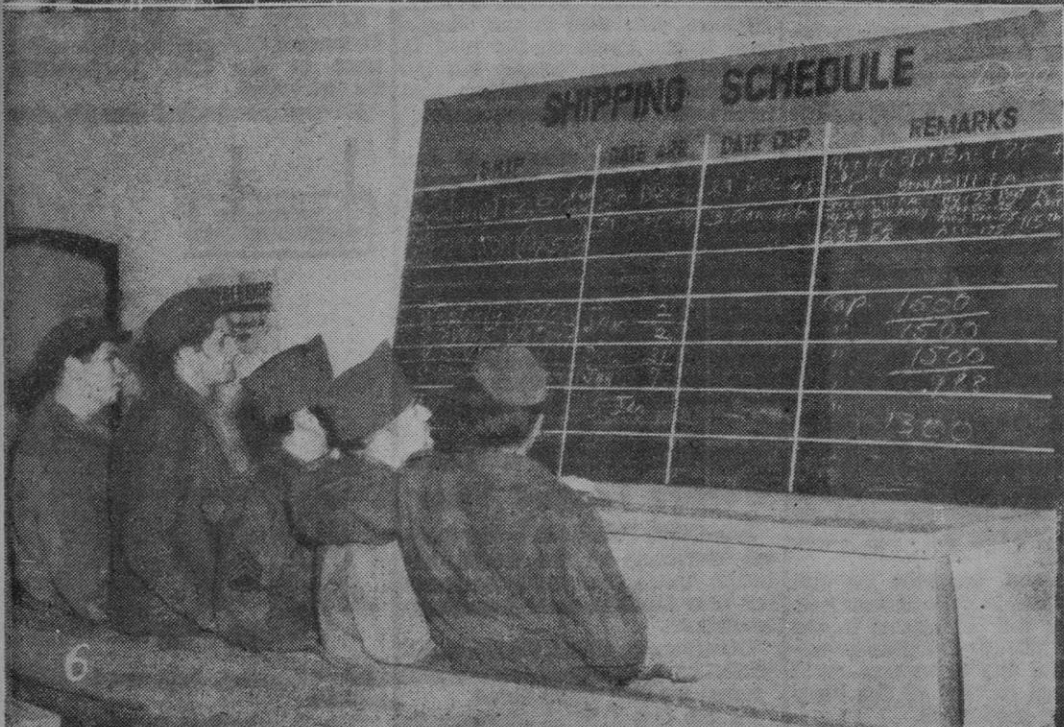
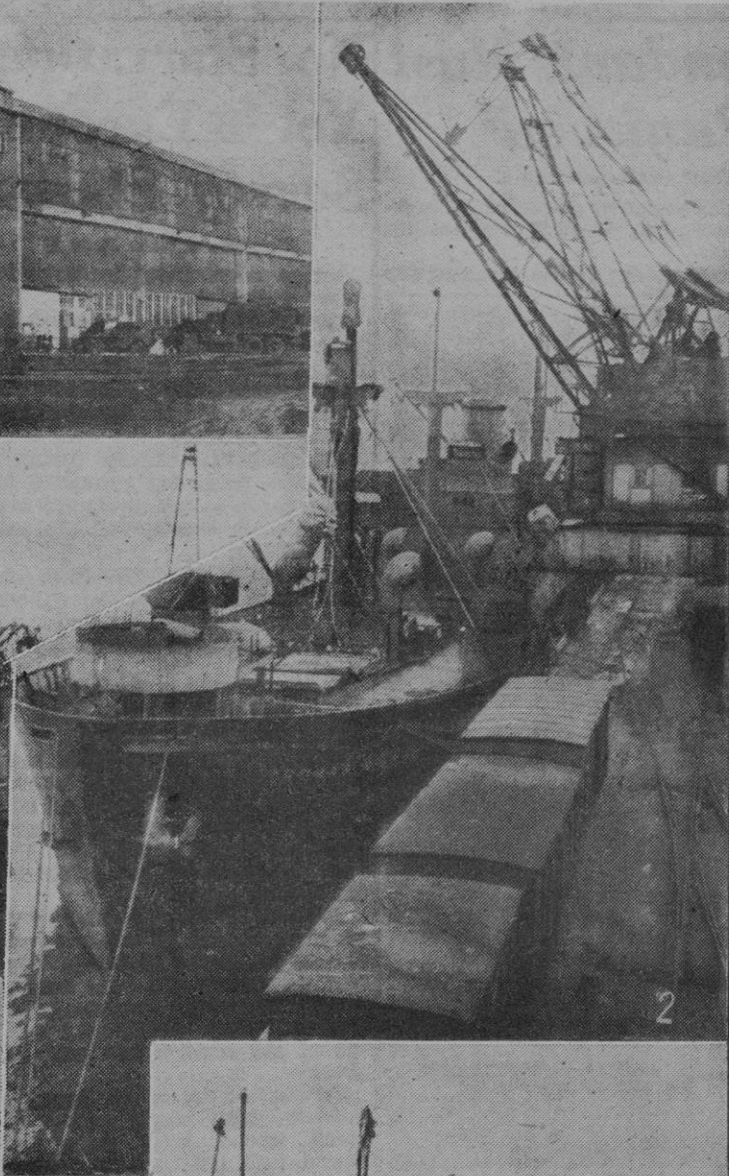
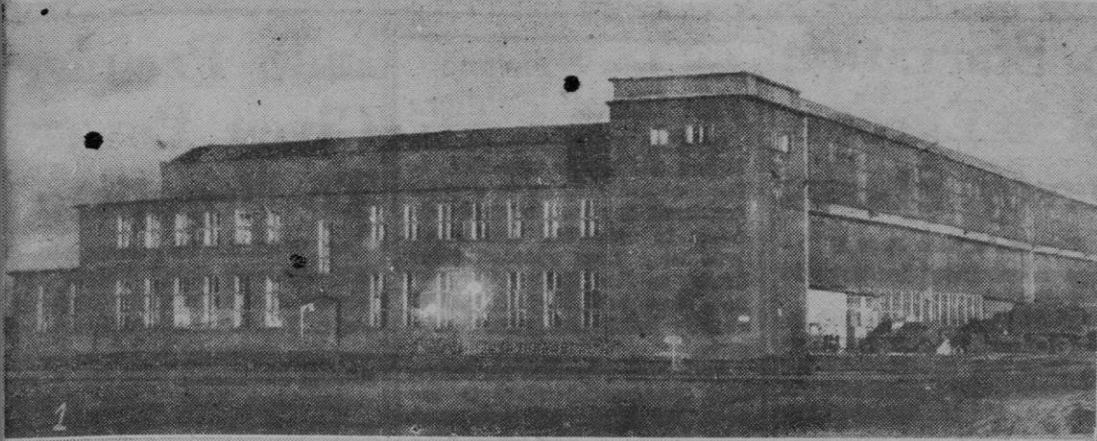
After the initial phase of clearing the debris and returning the ports to active use had been completed, the Port Command developed its installation to such an extent that today it is a major port of supply, it serves as a redeploying area for homeward bound troops and as a reception station for incoming replacements.

Under construction now is the new staging area for incoming dependents and when the first wives and children of occupation troops arrive they will be processed through Bremen. This new installation is expected to be completed by April 1.

### REPLACEMENTS ARRIVE

The Staging Area for redeploying troops has at present a total capacity for some 10,000 men. The camp itself is located just outside of Bremerhaven and is situated on the site of a former airport.

While plans for further facilities move forward toward completion, the record shows that from Dec. 28 to Jan. 5 some 10,500 replacements arrived in Germany via Bremerhaven, while approximately 15,000 troops were redeployed through the staging area.



Bremen Enclave pictures show: 1—Hangar 103, which accommodates 1,600 redeploying troops at a time; 2—Liberty ship being unloaded; 3—Some of the 60 shore cranes

available in the area; 4—Haus des Reiches, headquarters of Bremen Port Command; 5—The SS Bienville, which arrived with 4,200 replacement; 6—Troops, awaiting ship-

ment to the U. S., scan the shipping schedule; and 7—Newly-arrived troops line up for roll call on the dock, preparatory to leaving for a replacement depot in the U. S. Zone.

# Russia Presents Crimes Gang With 'Long-Due' Bill

## Trial Told Defendants Must Be 'Severely Punished'

By ALLEN DREYFUSS, Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 9—The Soviet Union yesterday presented its opening statement to the tribunal in the form of a "just and complete bill which must be paid" by the 22 defendants.

The bill, described as "long-due" and written in the blood of the defenders of Stalingrad, the victims of Slavuta concentration camp, the slaughtered of Lienz forest and "millions of victims of the Fascist terror," was delivered by Lt. Gen. R. A. Rudenko, chief Russian prosecutor, in a 79-page account.

Likening the conspirators to a murder gang in which all accomplices are equally guilty—although only one fired the fatal shot—the Russian general traced Nazi disregard for contract and honor with a chronology of agreements and treaties broken in their mad desire for conquest.

### ENTIRE STATE INDICTED

Implicating the entire Hitlerite state with its governmental agencies and institutions, army, police and public agencies, the Soviet prosecutor demanded "severe punishment of the criminal."

Rudenko said that soil drenched by the blood of those executed was the work of "their (the conspira-

### Hess Back in Box

NURNBERG, Feb. 9 (UP)—Rudolf Hess returned to the defendants' box today after being absent yesterday afternoon because of abdominal cramps which seized him during the noon recess.

tors' hand, of their organization, their instigation, and their leadership."

They had, he said, poisoned the conscience and mind of an entire generation of Germans by developing in them "the conceit of the chosen, the morals of cannibals and the greed of burglars."

### KRUPP, FARBEN NAMED

A portion of Hermann Goering's personal obligation was listed before the tribunal with the reading of the ex-reichsmarshal's "green file" for the systematic plundering of articles ranging from gramophones to currency in the Soviet Union.

Also named as accessories in the looting program were such German industrial firms as Krupp, I. G. Farben and the "Hermann Goering Co."

Rudenko listed obligations incurred by the acquisitive Nazis in their seizure or destruction of such Russian historic and educational shrines as the great Peterhof Palace, the Odessa public library and its two-million volumes, and the homes of the Russian authors Pushkin and Tolstoy.

### CHURCH DESTRUCTION LISTED

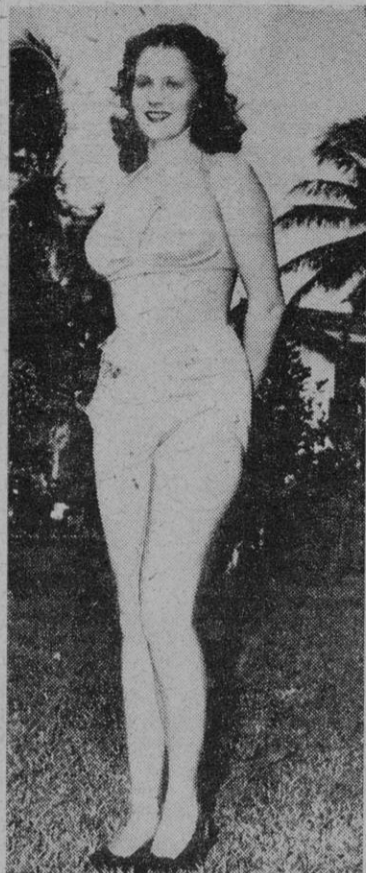
The Nazi debt for destruction on Soviet territory also included 1,670 Greek Orthodox churches, 237 Roman Catholic churches, 69 chapels and 532 Jewish synagogues.

Also charged as debts of the defendants were 1,170 towns, 70,000 villages and six million buildings destroyed.

The astronomical bill also included such diverse items as 17 million dead cattle, 239,000 electrical motors, 43,000 public libraries and 65,000 kilometers of railroad tracks. The total financial cost of damage inflicted by the Nazis—to be proved by the Russians as material evidence of the conspirators' indebtedness—approximates 135,800,000,000 dollars.

### Bastogne Launching Feb. 19

ANTWERP, Feb. 9 (AP)—The largest ship to be built in Belgium since liberation, an 11,000 ton cargo ship, will be launched at Hoboken dock here on Feb. 19 and named Bastogne.



AMATEUR: After photographing professional beauties all season, the Miami Press Photographers' Association selected Miss Ruth Byrd, 18-year-old high school girl, to be queen of their annual ball.

## N.Y. Orders Oil Rationing

(Continued from Page 1)

Edward McGrady, former assistant Secretary of Labor.

Meanwhile, another labor dispute in New York, the month-old communications tie-up caused by a walkout of 7,000 CIO Western Union employees, was announced settled, subject to ratification by the strikers at a meeting today.

The work stoppage had virtually cut off New York City from telegraphic communication with the rest of the country.

In the steel dispute, the sole remaining stumbling block apparently was an agreement on how retroactive to make the pay increase that will affect some 750,000 strikers.

CIO President Philip Murray and President Truman were agreed on Jan. 1, the date Truman had suggested when he offered his compromise proposal for an 18½-cent hourly wage increase.

## Comes the Revolution, The Navy Will Be Ready

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Navy announced inauguration of classes in atomic energy, saying it considered this "the first step toward preparing line officers for possible changes in the whole concept of naval warfare."

About 100 officers, chiefly captains and commanders, will attend the first course of 20 lectures, the Navy said. They are "being prepared for anticipated revolutionary developments in naval warfare by classes in nuclear physics."

## No Starvation Yet in Europe, Survey Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

shortage causes added hardships in outlying districts.

ITALY—Hunger is prevalent. Bread is rationed to about 10 ounces a day, flour has appeared in the black market and the death rate has climbed from 10.6 per thousand five years ago to 12.32.

JUGOSLAVIA—Timely UNRRA shipments prevented starvation in many sections and prospects are good that the country will hold out till next harvest.

THE NETHERLANDS—There is enough food, but little variety. There is a shortage of potatoes, and fresh meat is almost non-existent. Bread is rationed.

NORWAY—The entire country is fairly well-off for food. Meat is scarce and strictly rationed.

RUSSIA—The Soviet wheat crop was cut by heavy rains at harvest time, and bread rationing still continues. Meat, sugar and vegetables are more plentiful than last year and prospects are bright for the coming year.

DENMARK—This country is rapidly resuming its wartime position as the larder of Europe. Her own population has been allotted enough rations to live reasonably well and vital foodstuffs are flowing out of the country into suffering areas.

SWEDEN—Food is no longer a problem, with ample rations of bread, butter, meat, sugar and cheese. Fish, milk and eggs can be bought in unlimited amounts.

BELGIUM—Many foods are rationed, but informed persons believe rationing of everything but meat, fats and sugar could be abandoned if it were not for foreign black market possibilities.

SPAIN and PORTUGAL—Both are well-off, although both countries suffered severely from drought which cut grain and vegetable supplies. In Portugal, flour sales are held at a little more than a half pound per person weekly and in Spain bread rations are only four ounces a day.

SWITZERLAND—Beef and sugar shortages are expected to continue indefinitely. Ration increases brought six eggs instead of two and meat increased to almost three pounds for February.

BRITAIN—Bread is not rationed but meat, fats and most canned foods are. Britain, however, is nowhere near starvation.

## Truman Proposes 2,700,000 Homes

(Continued from Page 1)

asked for by unanimous consent, within 24 hours."

(A United Press report said Wyatt, with the President's endorsement, abandoned earlier goals for as many as 500,000 new homes this year, but he said that 1,200,000 must be started in 1946 if chaos is to be averted.

(For 1947, UP said, Wyatt asked for 1,500,000 units and stated that by early 1948 the "urgent need" for three million residences should have been met. Veterans would get them all except in "hardship" cases, he asserted.

(Wyatt asked Congress for 600 million dollars to help industry do the job—by far the biggest in the history of the United States—explaining that the emergency could be compared to that of the early days of war production.

(The plan included 850,000 low-cost, permanent, prefabricated units to be built with subsidies if required.

## Jap Asks Welcome For 'Dead' Soldiers

TOKYO, Feb. 9 (AP)—Premier Kijuro Shidehara appealed to the Jap public today in a radio broadcast to give a warmer welcome to returning servicemen who may have reached their homes to find their "funerals" long since held, and the public stolidly indifferent to their problems.

Shidehara promised an intensive government effort to relieve the plight of such men who know the "sorrow of disillusionment."

## Kilian Scolded As 'Dilatory'

By ED ROSENTHAL Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 9—Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor in the Lichfield trial, declared today in open court that Col. James A. Kilian, former 10th Reinf. Depot commander, was "making a farce of the trial by being deliberately evasive in his answers."

Kilian, who took the stand for the fourth consecutive day by the court's request, expressed constant irritation at Carroll's methods of cross-examination and shed the derisive smile he had displayed throughout his first three days on the stand.

Originally a defense witness, the rotund, florid-complexioned colonel is testifying in the general court martial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, first of 10 prison guards and two officers being tried on allegations of cruelly mistreating depot prisoners last winter.

"This is the most dilatory witness who ever appeared before any court and he is making a farce out of this trial by being deliberately evasive in his answers," Carroll declared.

## UNO . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the principles for which the Allies fought."

The tall slender British delegate said the decisions here, at Potsdam and at San Francisco on Spain were the result of 10 years of history. "We have not forgotten this history," he said.

First to support the measure was Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, who said France "hopes soon to see Spain on the road to freedom." France "cruelly felt the sufferings of her neighbor and friend—the noble Spanish nation," he added.

The resolution adopted at San Francisco provided that "states whose regimes have been installed with the help of armed forces of countries which have fought against the United Nations" cannot become members of the United Nations "so long as these regimes are in power."

Britain, Russia and the U.S. agreed at the Potsdam conference they would not support a request for admission to UNO of Spain.

## Russian Election to Draw World's Largest Vote

MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP)—The largest electorate in the world, the Soviet Union, will vote tomorrow for bloc Communist and nonparty candidates.

Observers predicted that an overwhelming percentage of votes would be cast for this single ticket.

In the last general elections in 1937 98.6 per cent voted for the bloc. The remainder scratched out certain names or turned in blank ballots.

## Indo Premier Given Power To Negotiate

JOGJAKARTA, Java, Feb. 9 (AP)—Premier Sutan Sjahrir told a press conference today the Indonesian Nationalist cabinet had given him full authority to act in forthcoming discussions with Sir Alexander Clark Kerr, special British envoy sent here to study affairs in this battle torn island.

President Amir Soekarno, affirming confidence in Sjahrir, said he would not participate in discussions in Batavia unless Sjahrir requested him to do so.

The prime minister admitted for the first time that negotiations for removal of Dutch internees had broken down temporarily after correspondents complained about conditions in an internment camp at Surakarta, which correspondents found by chance two streets from their hotel.

The camp was housing 600 persons, mostly Eurasian women and children with a few Dutch. Internees lacked furniture and beds. They had a fairly generous rice ration but little other food.

About 15,000 Dutch reportedly are held in camps already listed.

## 27 More Bodies Found In Java's Antjol Canal

BATAVIA, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Dutch navy public relations department announced today that 26 bodies of murdered European adults and one baby were discovered in the Antjol Canal between Batavia and Priok.

The victims were found with their hands tied behind their backs, the statement added.

Dutch eyewitnesses related the bodies were "comparatively fresh," probably not older than a week. One body was tied in a bag with its head protruding.

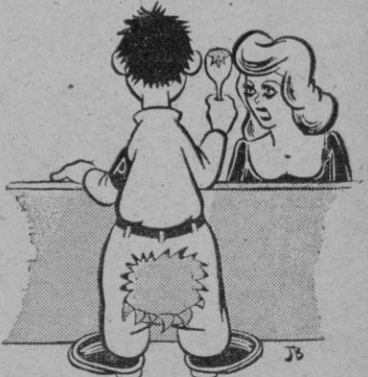
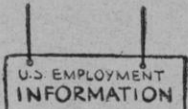
From Jan. 29 to Feb. 7 another 29 bodies were fished out of the Antjol Canal which runs towards the sea from Batavia, according to an announcement by the Dutch Navy.

Seventeen other bodies were found in a similar condition Jan. 24.

## Lion-Taming Vet Would Eat Glass

LONDON, Feb. 9 (UP)—A discharged MP wanted a job so he went to the U.S. Employment Service office

He was asked what was his civil



ilian occupation, and nonchalantly replied:

"Oh, I train lions and tigers." The office said there were no openings for lion tamers. "Well, then," the veteran said hopefully, "I can also eat glass and tacks."