

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Wednesday, February 13, 1946

Weather: Details on Page 3
U. S. Zone: All districts, including north and west, south and east, Berlin and Bremen, partly cloudy with showers.

One Year Ago
Big Three announces plans for rigid peacetime control of Germany. Budapest captured. About 30,000 Nazis surrender to Russians.

Volume 1, Number 307

20 Pfennigs

ET Supply Imperiled By Thefts

By JOE HARVEY
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—Individual thieves and organized gangs are looting and pilfering railway supply shipments to such an extent that "the entire American supply situation in the European Theater is seriously menaced," USFET Provost Marshal's Railway Security Division disclosed today.

Frequent shortages in PX and quartermaster supplies and the recurring necessity of exchanges selling less popular or mixed brands of cigarets are due to these widespread and large scale thefts, railway security officials said.

THEFTS LISTED

Recent thefts listed by railway officials included the hijacking of a carload of cigarets, 15,000 cartons, representing a week's rationing for a division; loss of 10,000 dollars worth of officer's clothing supplies from a freight car at Berlin; disappearance of a shipment of watches from a train at Antwerp; and the looting of several thousand dollars worth of pens and pencils.

The theft of the pens and pencils, comprising the quota for an entire Army for one month, indicated the operations of an organized gang.
(Continued on Page 8)

High Court Denies Gen. Homma's Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United States Supreme Court yesterday refused in a 6-2 decision to intervene in the conviction of Japanese Gen. Masaharu Homma before a war crimes tribunal in Manila.

Homma, sentenced to die before a firing squad, had air mailed a petition to the Supreme Court asking that his case be taken from military jurisdiction. A similar petition sent by Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was rejected by the court last week. Yamashita is to be hanged.

Society Set To Get UNO Despite Tiff

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly committee today voted, 22-17, for the establishment of the permanent United Nations headquarters somewhere in the region of Westchester County, N. Y. and the adjoining Fairfield County, Conn.

The decision came after a last-ditch fight by the French delegation, which had scattered Latin American and strong Arab support, to delay action. The French had indicated they preferred the San Francisco Bay area.

The U. S. delegation announced that it would "abstain as usual" but the other big powers, except France, voted for the Westchester-Fairfield region.

China, the Soviet Union, and Britain cast affirmative votes.

France to Cut Army in Half

PARIS, Feb. 12 (UP)—Drastic cuts in France's national expenditures will force France to reduce the size of its army, navy and air force to little more than half their present strength.

But these reductions, which will be completed by the end of July, will represent a saving of only 120 million francs a year instead of the 208 million francs that it had been hoped to save.

Under the new plan, the army will be reduced in size from 700,000 to 400,000.

These decisions were reached late last night at a meeting of the superior national defense council, at which President Felix Gouin and Finance Minister Andre Philip apparently reached a compromise agreement with the French generals.

A communique issued after the meeting said the new budget figure would be 192 million francs, but additional credits granted to enable the gradual reduction in strength bring the total figure up to 280 million francs.

The original budget figure for the French national defense was about 400 million francs, so that the new budget represents a cut of only 120 million—which M. Philip said he would not accept.

Slav Army Uncovered In Bavaria

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12 (UP)—The existence of a Royal Yugoslav Army of Bavaria was reported when Third Army units raided a Yugoslav displaced persons center in the Luitpold barracks, Munich, yesterday. Documents and some 50 small arms were confiscated in the raid.

All the Yugoslavs in the barracks were described as stateless displaced persons because they had not indicated their desire to return home up to last Dec. 15.

NO RESISTANCE OFFERED

No indication is given in the official Third Army announcement of the reaction of the Yugoslavs to the raid, but the announcement—which reads almost like a wartime communique—specifically mentioned that there was no resistance in another raid carried out at the same time on a Polish Guards unit at Langwasser barracks near Nurnberg.

Cavalry squadrons, including a great many armored vehicles, took part in the twin raids.

In a statement yesterday, Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, U. S. commander of the U. S. Eastern Zone of Germany, said: "The only army in Bavaria is the one I command."

It was reported here that Washington had ordered dismissal of nearly 800 Yugoslavs employed as guards at displaced persons camps in the U. S. Zone.

Many of the men involved are reported to be Royalists or anti-Tito. Some had fought with the Chetniks, and are listed by Marshal Tito's government as collaborators.

Other U. S. Army authorities said today that Yugoslav and Polish displaced persons working for the American Army in Germany were being worked in return for their keep.

Old Folks Split

DENVER, Feb. 12 (UP)—The three-month-old marriage of Herbert J. and Silvia Helmick appeared headed for the rocks today. Helmick sued for divorce, charging mental cruelty. He is 79. She is 80.

USFET May Move 48s and 3-Year Men Into Pipe Feb. 20

By MURRAY BLOOM, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—USFET headquarters enlisted men with 48 points or 36 months of service should begin entering the redeployment pipeline about Feb. 20, provided that Seventh Army carrier units are available then, The Stars & Stripes learned yesterday. The February date was

furnished by the Personnel Section of USFET Hq. Command, which added that officers with 68 points or 46 months of service also should be moving out on Feb. 20. It was made clear, however, that the movement of EM and officers is completely dependent upon the necessary carrier units being made available by Seventh Army. All USFET headquarters personnel are pipelined through these Seventh Army units.

So far most of these Seventh Army carrier units have headed towards Le Havre and it is expected that most men will continue to embark there for the next few weeks.

At the same time the Redeployment Section of G1, USFET, acknowledged that there might be a slight time lag among the redeployment schedules of the various bases and armies.

"A lot of discretion is left to the individual command," a G1 spokesman said in explaining reports that Western Base and Vienna were
(Continued on Page 8)

Air Base Chain May Disintegrate As GIs Go Home

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 12 (UP)—L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, warned yesterday, that rapid demobilization of U. S. armed forces threatens to disintegrate communications and air transport networks built around the world by American air forces in wartime and said continuation of the breakdown would be a "tragic loss" to aviation.

Pogue said that high military men at the conference convinced him international aviation would suffer if air transport stations were forced to shut down.

ATC posts in the U. S., Atlantic islands, Mediterranean, Middle East, India, Far East, and Pacific have kept planes moving around the world on exact schedules, Pogue said, and now those outside of the U. S. face closing because skilled military manpower is moving out.

If radar communications and navigation equipment is declared surplus and disposed of, world aviation will have to depend upon a hodgepodge of systems in various nations or none at all in some lesser developed countries.

Pogue suggested maintenance of stations on an international basis.

Mrs. FDR Arrives Today for Visit

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will arrive here by plane tomorrow for a three-day tour of Germany during which she will meet GIs at Red Cross clubs and inspect several displaced persons camps in this vicinity.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been a delegate to UNO sessions in London, will meet American troops at the Palmengarten in Frankfurt and at the Red Cross club in Hoechst Thursday night.

Her tentative schedule also calls for a one-day visit to Berlin and an informal dinner in Frankfurt with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander. She is expected to leave Frankfurt for Paris on Saturday.

Franco-Juan Agreement Unlikely, Royalists Say

LISBON, Feb. 12 (AP)—An agreement between Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, and Generalissimo Franco seemed less possible today according to reliable Royalist circles.

A spokesman for Juan said: "It must be unconditional surrender for Franco and the Falange. There have been no negotiations whatsoever between Don Juan and Generalissimo Franco."

New York Is At Standstill

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The second greatest metropolis of the world was as near a dead and deserted thing today as ever it had been in history.

Business, industrial and amusement activities were at a standstill. Broadway was blacked out and shut tight, as Mayor William O'Dwyer took drastic measures to offset the critical midwinter fuel shortage caused by the nine-day strike of tugboat workers.

The huge city, unable to get coal or oil from the New Jersey rail yards across the North River, had all but its most essential services shut down at one minute before midnight Monday by a mayoral decree unprecedented in peacetime.

Only the hospitals, essential transit lines, and such restaurants and public services as were considered necessary for maintenance of health and welfare were exempted from the order.

Meanwhile, the tugboat workers' dispute over wage and hours showed no signs of early settlement, although operators were scheduled to meet with union leaders again on a proposal for arbitration.

Specifically exempt from the order were the public utilities, transportation and communication facilities, including the newspapers, and all institutions connected with care of infants, the aged and sick.

Mademoiselles Paged

LONDON, Feb. 12 (UP)—Commenting on a French claim that there are not enough women on UNO delegations, U. S. Representative John Foster Dulles today remarked "I should like to see a few more French ladies here. They are always the most popular."



SKY TRAIL'S END: Nine huskies pulling a sled bring out four of the bodies of 21 persons killed when an air transport smashed into the side of Elk

Mountain, Wyo., recently. Wreckage of the plane was found strewn over the 11,162-foot snow-covered peak by the searching party.

THE B BAG

Time to Show Cards

We are a truthful people with a free press, so when 51 per cent of our occupation forces accredit Hitler with good deeds and exonerate the politically irresponsible German people of war-guilt, it's time to show our cards.

Yes, Hitler built super-highways for Germany—and war—at the cost of the lives of political prisoners in whose blood the cement is set. Yes, he made some advances in medicine, using the aged, the cripples, the anti-Nazis in fiascos called experiments.

If you agree with Streicher, the Nazis fought your cause in murdering millions of Jews. If the British are Limeys and the French, Frogs, then Hitler was your idol, for he outlined the 'superior Aryan' theory of world conquest. If you greedily support the payoff of machine politics, the SS, SA, and Gestapo were tailor-made for you.

If you are a bloodsucker who is enriched by reselling souvenirs to buddies or peddling GI property on the black market, you admired Goering and Ribbentrop, who filled their pockets while the dolts they led suffered "for the good of the state." If you like literature, Goebbels was your boy, for he gave you the best—slightly censored.

If art was your weakness you could revel, because Hitler and Goering stuffed their homes with masterpieces from every country which suffered the benefits of German protection. If your delight is the unrestrained pursuit of sexual acts regardless of church and civil laws, you are highly synchronized with the Nazi way of life.

With Nazism so popular and Germans so innocent, we should erect a large monument with inscribed apologies for having littered the pure German countryside with our half-breed infantrymen and fliers, and for having interrupted the operation of the Dachau and Buchenwald rehabilitation centers. But after we do, let's be sure that you shallow-minded 51 per cent stay here to support the Aryan cause in World War III.

To discount any replies in Aryan style, I'm a Hamburg-born Protestant who has lived in America since 1925, served three years, and who has seen Buchenwald and Ohrdruff one day after capture.

—T-5 Ralph Behrens

Vets Taking Basic

Despite Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement to the contrary, we combat veterans are retaking basic training. Our battle education disproves the value of much that we are being retaught, and when we enter the civilian competition for jobs, we will find this postwar field manual education absolutely useless.

What has become of the much publicized Army educational program?

—(108 Signatures, Ed.) First Bn., 310th Inf.

All Germans Guilty, Remarque Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Any plan to re-educate Germans must include showing them they were all guilty on the Hitler front, Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," stated in a report to the U. S. Army's Office of Strategic Services.

The Allies' prime objective should be to destroy the belief once and for all that war guilt does not rest on the Germans, the author, who was wounded five times fighting for the Kaiser in World War I, told the Army.

"It is more important to show that Hitler started the war than to show them pictures of concentration camps, which they only shrug off as 'falsifications' anyway," he said.

Remarque, who recently completed "Arch of Triumph," another of several postwar novels he has written depicting aftermaths of World War I, said Germans should be shown how Hitler exceeded his own program.

"Most Germans were with him in the move to return German minorities to the Fatherland. But they must be made to see that when he took all Czecho-Slovakia instead of just the Sudetenland, that when he invaded Poland he was not just reclaiming minorities, he was departing completely from the program they had sanctioned," he declared.

Another step would be to debunk the invincibility myth enshrouding the German soldier. Remarque said the "superman" complex was developed only because no one was ready to fight at the time.

"By pointing out their own limited resources, it can be demonstrated to them that the German general staff should have known they would be beaten by material and production: that this 'super body' was at fault in not knowing it, that due to their geographical position in Europe they will always be beaten by it," the author explained.



'He must be shown.'

Dutch Girl Scouts Sabotaged German Occupation Troops

NEW YORK (AP)—During the German occupation of The Netherlands, Girl Guides were considered by the Germans to be trained spies, Mrs. Van den Bosch-Jongh, president of the Girl Guides of Holland has said. Guides "went underground and worked with the resistance throughout the war," she told the fifth annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York.

The Girl Guides are the Dutch equivalent of America's Girl Scouts.

"While working with the resistance movement, the guides kept records of ship movements, distributed underground newspapers and carried messages," she said, adding that the Germans confiscated all Girl Guide equipment and uniforms and destroyed all files and records. Mrs. Bosch-Jongh, who recently was decorated by Queen Wilhelmina for her work with the underground, will attend a Girl Scout conference to be held in Cuba.

Safe Is Safe When Thieves Quit Job

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—Thieves apparently had their hands too full when they removed a safe from the F. R. Perkins Truck Co. through a window.

After struggling to wedge it through the broken glass, they abandoned it.

617 Chaplains Provided

CHICAGO (UP)—Lutheran bodies affiliated with the National Lutheran Council provided 617 chaplains to the armed forces during World War II, according to Dr. N. M. Ylvisaker, director of the service commission.

Colleges Hunt For High Chairs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Colleges and universities are in the market for high chairs as married veterans with children return to their campuses.

Indiana University has added 10 high chairs to its student dining room to accommodate the seven per cent of its veterans who have children. University officials expect an increasing demand for the chairs.

They say that the veterans are marrying rapidly. Only 20 per cent of Indiana's student veterans were married last summer, but the present percentage has risen to 30.

Radar May Benefit Airport Control Men

WASHINGTON (UP)—Control tower operators—men who guide planes in and out of the nations' airports may get a valuable "assist" from wartime radar.

Army Air Forces All-Weather Flying Conference was told that radar can be used to project images on a screen of all air traffic over a field regardless of weather.

Heavy-Water Was Fizzle in Atom Project

MINDEN (AP)—German experiments with heavy-water in atom splitting during the war proved unsatisfactory, according to Prof. Otto Hahn, Germany's Nobel Prize-winning atomic scientist.

Describing heavy-water as an auxiliary for the splitting of uranium atoms, he expected to need heavy-water. "But it was not so," he said. The Americans have proved that this can be done more simply and effectively by using carbon.

The Nazis built plants for heavy-water in Norway for research work which was thought to be progressing so rapidly that British and Norwegian commandos in a highly successful raid blew them up.

RAYS THROWN OUT

The great light rays thrown out by an atomic bomb explosion add enormously to its destructive force, even knocking down walls, said Prof. Paul Harteck, another German atomic expert of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Physics in Berlin.

"The splitting of the atom causes a temperature of more than 10 million degrees and 'serial whirls' which destroy everything," Harteck explained. "This frees an amount of light which is beyond the visible spectrum. The light formed by an atomic bomb is so great that all articles when hit get hot on the surface and inflammable substances burst into flames."

British Seek Food Sharing

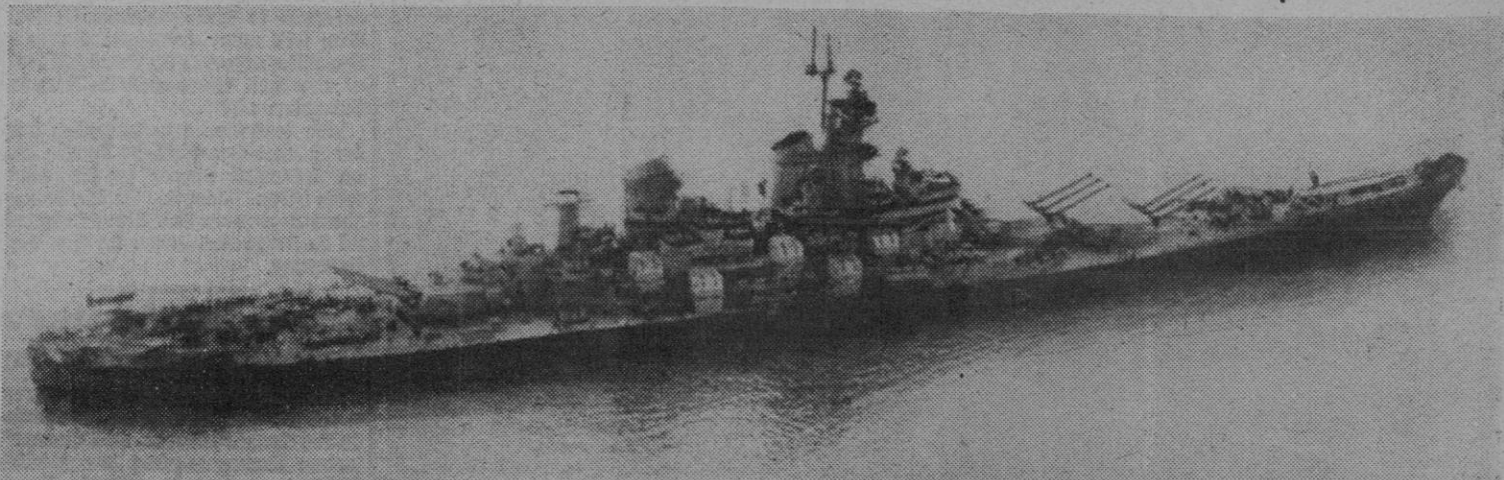
LONDON (AP)—The British Sunday Observer declared: "no further sacrifice should be imposed on the British housewife until it is definitely stated what the other nations are doing."

The paper suggested the "battle for bread should be made a genuinely international campaign. The Combined Food Board must fight it by really combining foods," adding that "only the governments behind it can make it do that. Its powers come from them."

Quonset Huts for Vets

CHICAGO (UP)—Twenty Quonset huts of the type used by the Army in the Pacific Theater are being erected on Northwestern University's Evanston campus to house 320 veterans attending classes there.

Pacific Fleet Chief Says War Has Sealed the Battleship's Doom



PEARL HARBOR (INS)—The war signed "the death warrant of the battleship" and it is doubtful if the U. S. will ever build another one, said Adm. John H. Towers, the Navy's top-ranking airman, in a front page interview in the Honolulu Star Bulletin.

Adm. Towers, who took command of the Pacific Fleet a week ago, added, "if any further proof were needed that the battleship is ob-

solete the coming tests of atomic bombs at Bikini will supply that proof."

He continued: "Nobody can predict the exact result of atomic bombing tests. Some people think if you drop an atomic bomb anywhere near the fleet everything in the area will be sunk. On the basis of what I know about Hiroshima, I don't think that will happen."

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Reviving Czecho-Slovak Republic Veers to Left

Premier Says Nation Keeps Independence

PRAGUE, Feb. 12 (AP)—Geographically and politically the bridge connecting Russia and the west, Czecho-Slovakia strives with some promise of success to be neither east nor west.

"The task for the Czecho-Slovaks is to be themselves, adapting ideas suiting their purposes, no matter what their origin," Premier Zdenek Fierlinger said recently, but the process of adaption has swung the reviving Republic pretty far left.

Most citizens hold that the nation's military alliance with Russia is good, because Russia is regarded as an effective guarantee of security in the event of Germany becoming strong again.

RED PATTERN USED

Other factors keeping alive the impression that Russian influence predominates include the decision to pattern the new Czech army after the Soviet model. Also pointing to a Soviet orientation is the sweeping industrial nationalization program, and the energy with which trade with Russia is being promoted.

There are indications there will be many disagreements over the compensation of foreign owners of industries, and the Czechs are sensitive to possible reprisals, such as foreseen in the proposed American legislation to withhold U. S. loans and "confiscate" foreign holdings.

Another concern was whether countries feeling themselves unfairly treated would withhold raw materials. The general impression was that the British were most exacting in their claims, while the Americans were more disposed to make adjustments.

Other aspects of the reconstructed state appeared wholly un-Russian. There are no collective farms, and it was definitely stated thousands of small shops would not be nationalized.

Nagasaki A-Bomb Injured Dutch PW

SYDNEY, Feb. 12 (AP)—A Dutch soldier, who told reporters his skull had been fractured and his right arm broken by the Nagasaki atomic bomb, has arrived in Sydney on his way to the Netherlands.

The soldier, Pvt. A. E. Molemans, was captured by the Japanese in the Netherlands East Indies and reached Sydney from Japan on the British hospital ship Vasna.

Molemans said he was in the hospital with pneumonia two miles from where the bomb exploded.

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—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.
- 40th Amphib. Tractor Bn.—Awaiting shipment at Le Havre.
- 244th FA Bn.—At sea.
- 609th HAM Ord. Bn. Hq. and Hq. Co.—At sea.
- Fourth Gp. Regulating Sta.—At sea.
- 211th FA Bn.—Undergoing processing at Le Havre.
- 770th FA Bn.—Undergoing processing at Le Havre.
- 775th Fa Bn.—Undergoing processing at Le Havre.

Number of troops cleared from ETO ports in 24-hour period ending noon yesterday:

Antwerp—979; Le Havre—1,735; Southampton—5,890.



EXILE IN PARIS: Jose Giral, president of the exiled Spanish Republican government, arrived in Paris recently by plane from the U. S. He was greeted by members of his cabinet.

99.5 Pct. Voted In Red Election; Result Unknown

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP)—Of an electorate totaling nearly 100 million, 99.5 per cent voted Sunday in the Russian elections, official figures disclosed today.

Of the 99,550,225 registered electors, 99,076,253 cast ballots.

Results of the election still are being tabulated, but the indications were that they would show a corresponding increase for the candidates of the party and non-party bloc over the last election in 1937, when 96.8 per cent of the electorate voted.

It was considered remarkable here that such a large proportion of the electorate in a land covering one-sixth of the earth's surface went to the polls, especially in view of the cold weather that occurred in some districts on election day.

Hungary, Aided by Reds, Building New Army

BUDAPEST, Feb. 12 (INS)—It was learned today that Hungarian officers, with the aid of Soviet occupation authorities, have drawn up plans to conscript an army of one million men.

The proposed army will include 33 battalions, eight of which will be armored.

It was assumed that this army would be equipped with captured German weapons, but it was understood that some Soviet arms also would be utilized.

Scobie Relieved in Greece

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The war office announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. K. N. Crawford to command British troops in Greece, succeeding Lt. Gen. Sir Ronald Scobie.

Vatican Paper Defends Pius' '40 Peace Role

ROME, Feb. 12 (UP)—The Osservatore Romano, official publication of the Vatican, disclosed in an editorial today that Pope Pius XII had acted as an intermediary in an attempted peace move in the early days of 1940.

"Faithful to the principle of doing his utmost to serve the cause of peace and save the world from the disastrous effect of a horrible war, the Pope heeded the prayers of important German political and military circles to transmit some requests from these circles on their war aims and peace conditions to other belligerents, and to re-transmit the answers," the newspaper said.

During the time he transmitted the messages through official channels, the Pope never presented any personal plan for peace.

ACCUSATION MADE

The editorial was written in the form of a reply to the Prague Communist newspaper Peace which accused the Pope of working for "influential British politicians" to persuade Germany to turn all her efforts to the East Front and stop attacking in the West.

The Pope also was accused of agreeing to work for a plan which aimed to break Hitler and replace him with Goebbels.

The editorial continued that "as a matter of fact, Russia was never mentioned during the negotiations. It also must be pointed out that contrary to what the Prague newspapers claims, the intention of the German circles was only to free Germany of the National Socialist movement."

Portuguese to Study Atom

LISBON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A Portuguese scientific expedition "to study atomic energy and the use of radar" will leave shortly for England, it was announced here today.

Faked AP Story Drops China Money Value

HONG KONG, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chinese currency took its sharpest temporary drop since the war's end here yesterday in what apparently was a coup by speculators who faked a story, labeled it as an AP report and had it delivered to leading Chinese papers.

National currency dropped approximately 25 per cent after publication by six newspapers of the story under a Chungking dateline that the Minister of Finance announced fixing the Chinese currency rate at 2,000 to one American dollar.

'Sullen' Japs Held Menace

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Signs of resentment and sullen anger of tens of thousands of "unbeaten" repatriated Japanese have appeared in the home islands and present a potential menace to occupation forces, Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canadian member of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission, said.

By promptly smashing any evidence of subversive activity, the colonel suggested, a relatively small number of occupation intelligence agents will be able to minimize the threat of these elements.

He said the "unbeaten" Japanese include some from the U. S. and Canada but mainly consist of demobilized troops from China.

More than 1 million Japanese have been repatriated from all parts of Japan's one-time empire. Those in China have been given high priority, Allied officials say, to minimize chances of causing trouble there. More than 5 million other Japs are awaiting return.

Cosgrave said soldiers returned from China are back as ordinary citizens. "Instead of having a lot of power and money they are unemployed, ignored by other Japanese and perhaps soon will become hungry. They may attempt to stir up trouble."



FOR LEISURE: Rita Mae Miles, left, and Joyce Faragher wear slacks and strapless binder, designed for sport and leisure wear, at a style show in a Chicago hotel.

Calcutta Riot Kills 3, Halts Trolleys, Cabs

CALCUTTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Three civilians were reported killed here today as rioting spread over many sections of his terrified city.

Roving mobs which penetrated the downtown area this morning burned five more military vehicles. Transportation at noon was at a standstill. Trams stopped and taxicabs began disappearing from the streets.

All American installations were closed, and U. S. soldiers were being conveyed to their billets by military police armed with submachine guns and tear gas bombs.

6,000 Cairo Students Repulsed by Police

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Six thousand students attempting a march on downtown Cairo were repulsed today in a stone-throwing, club-swinging battle with police.

It was a renewed outbreak of demonstrations against the presence of British troops in Egypt. Demonstrations yesterday had marred colorful ceremonies celebrating King Farouk's 26th birthday.

Today's violence began as the students approached a police-guarded bridge over the Nile on the way from Fouad University where the march began with the student leaders crying, "Down with government leaders."

China Speeds Dike Repair

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12 (AP)—Reconstruction of the mile-long break in the dikes of the Yellow River in Honan Province, a project to restore the huge stream to its course, may be completed by July, an UNRRA official reported.

The 2,900-mile river flooded more than 2 million acres of farmland, drowned thousands of Chinese and made at least 500,000 persons homeless when the dikes were dynamited in May, 1938, to halt a Japanese advance.

Ralph Olmstead, director of operations, also predicted speedy repair of the Canton-Hankow railroad. All but eight lines and 100 bridges were destroyed during the war.

Russian Zone to Decide Political Party Merger

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (UP)—The question of whether the Social Democrats and Communists in Germany are to join forces will be immediately decided in the Russian Zone of Occupation, including Berlin, Otto Grotewohl, chairman of the Social Democrats executive committee, told the trade union conference in Berlin today.

He pointed out that after conferences with Social Democrat leaders in western Germany, he had decided that a meeting of members from all Germany would not be possible in the near future.

Machinery to provide for both parties to vote on the issue would be set up at once, Grotewohl said.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U. S. Zone: All districts, including north and west, south and east, Berlin and Bremen partly cloudy with showers.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 40, 32; south and east 44, 36; Berlin 40, 32; Bremen 42, 35.

Future outlook: Continued partly cloudy, occasional showers and colder.

—Aeme Photo

Italy Devalues Lira Without Raising Prices

ROME, Feb. 12 (UP)—The Italian lira has been devalued by almost three-fifths of its former legal rate since Dec. 1 without noticeably raising domestic prices.

The man responsible for the actual devaluation process is Epicarmo Corbino, Sicilian professor of economics, who took over the Finance Ministry when Alcide de Gasperi became premier.

The lira was valued at 500 to a pound sterling on Dec. 1, when an Italian Government subsidy was provided to enable exporters and importers to buy and sell dollars for trading purposes at 225 lire to the dollar.

ARMY PAY BOOSTED

U. S. Army authorities announced Jan. 30 that all lire in the hands of military personnel were being impounded and that Army pay would be at the rate of 225 to the dollar.

British authorities followed suit the next day, meaning that both the U. S. and British Governments had recognized the new rate equivalent to a rise of 125 per cent in Army pay.

On Feb. 7, it was announced that Italians receiving dollars from the U. S. would be paid at the rate of 225 lire to the dollar.

Italian newspapers, however, have not announced formally that the lira has been devalued.

Italy May Get 250,000 Army

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The U. S. has proposed to the deputy foreign ministers that the Italian army be limited to approximately 250,000 men, an authoritative source said today.

So far, the source said, the deputies who are discussing terms of a peace treaty with Italy have taken no action on the military parts of the Italian pact. However, the source said, there seems to be general agreement that all the Italian submarines should be destroyed.

Britain has suggested that the Navy should be kept at a minimum.

The figure of 250,000 does not include air force, state police, or any overseas forces which Italy may need.

Driving Area Enlarged

WIESBADEN, Feb. 12—German civilian car owners may now use their cars within a radius of 50 miles from their homes without getting a special permit, the Greater Hesse authorities have announced. Previously the limit for car travel without a permit was 31 miles.



DIVORCE SUIT FILED: Eleanor Thompson, right, has filed suit in Pittsburgh for divorce from her husband, William H. Thompson, left, a former sergeant and the father of quadruplets, which were born to Norah Carpenter, center, in England in February, 1944. One boy died shortly after birth. Madeline, Michael and Maureen are shown above.

Fraulein Dons RAF Uniform To See Lover—Faces Death

KREFELD, Feb. 12 (AP)—A pretty 19-year-old German girl, dressed in a Royal Air Force uniform, was arrested today on the British Zone-to-Brussels leave train as she was trying to get through to marry a Belgian. The girl, Guste Berendes, told the authorities she became

Postal Workers Scarce in Zone

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—A critical shortage of German Postal Service system personnel handling mail, telephone and telegraph exists in the U. S. zone, the U. S.-operated German News Service reported.

The shortage of almost 5,000 employees due to the denazification program is delaying complete restoration of postal and telegraph services.

Meanwhile, of the 55,563 Germans working for the postal system 40,170, or 72.3 per cent, have been cleared and returned to work.

engaged to the Belgian when he was a slave laborer in Hesse. Guste said she changed into an RAF uniform and smuggled herself aboard the leave train for Brussels at the suggestion of an RAF flier.

When she rejoined the men at their meal in a transient mess, something about the "airman's" appearance aroused the suspicions of a corporal in charge. Guste was taken before a military court and charged with masquerading as a British airman, which can incur the death penalty.

She is being held pending arrival of a welfare report from her home town.

MG Chief Vetoes Resignation of 4 Hesse Officials

WIESBADEN, Feb. 12 (UP)—Col. James Newman, U. S. military governor of Greater Hesse, rode down a Hessian land cabinet political crisis yesterday by refusing to accept the resignations of four Social Democratic cabinet members who had requested removal of Minister President Karl Geiler or acceptance of their own resignations.

Newman said: "I won't accept their resignations; they will stay in office."

Geiler also is continuing in office despite his rift with the majority party of Greater Hesse.

Newman's statement said, "The Military Government welcomes party suggestions on cabinet changes" but any changes are subject to approval of Military Government and will be made by Military Government.

Resignation of the ministers reportedly grew out of a disagreement of Social Democrats with government policy. Military Government spokesmen said the Social Democrats were "flexing their muscles" as a result of the strength they demonstrated in the latest election when they polled 42 per cent of the votes in Hesse.

British Count On Ship Yards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—The British-blocked sterling balances held by Norway, The Netherlands and Greece are expected to be paid off largely by British services in rebuilding the merchant fleets of the three countries, according to the provisions of the proposed Anglo-American financial agreement, it was announced yesterday.

The United Kingdom will be required by the agreement to make arrangements for funding or otherwise disposing of blocked-sterling accounts. There has been no commitment on Britain's part regarding the balances held by non-sterling area countries; nevertheless, Britain is reported eager to clear up these balances.

The arrangement under which the balance held by Norway, The Netherlands and Greece could be used for the purchase of British shipping services offers one approach to the problem, according to informed circles here.

Any specific agreements of this sort however are not expected to develop until the U. S. approves the British loan.

UNO Delegates See Brit Jet Planes

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jet-propelled fighter planes stole the show at the display of Britain's latest model land-based civil and military aircraft for United Nations delegation members and air attaches.

The place of honor in the line up of 21 planes was held at Meteor IV, Gloster-built twin jet-engine fighter, which holds the world record of 606 MPH.

One of the civil airliners shown was the Lancastrian, an 11-passenger converted bomber, one of which leaves Monday for Buenos Aires.

Shown only by models was the eight-engined Brabazon 1, which will have day and night accommodations for 80 passengers.

Direct Coal Gas Reported

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Moscow radio, heard by The Associated Press said that for the first time in history gas was produced by direct underground gasification of coal in the Don Basin.

Paris to Fete Vatican-Bound U.S. Prelates

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Archbishops Francis J. Spellman, of New York, and John J. Glennon, of St. Louis, will be given a reception when they stop here on their way to Rome to receive appointments as cardinals, it was announced today by the Paris Archdiocese.

The two cardinals-designate left LaGuardia Airport at New York yesterday and are expected to spend a day in Paris. Plans for the reception include a visit to Notre Dame Cathedral.

Bishop Thomas Tien, of China, also left LaGuardia Airport yesterday. Two other cardinals-designate, Archbishops Edward Mooney, of Detroit, and Robert A. Stritch, of Chicago, left Paris this morning by plane for Rome after a 13-hour stop-over.

TRIP 'WONDERFUL'

Their trip by air from the U. S. was "wonderful," said Archbishop Stritch. None of their party of more than 30 Catholic dignitaries had suffered an indisposition during their total of 17 hours of flying time from Chicago, the Archbishop said.

They saw no French church officials during the short stay in Paris, which they said had been unexpected. Their four-motored plane had been scheduled to reach Paris in the afternoon and proceed directly to Rome. Both men said they observed the "sad changes" that had taken place in the French capital since previous visits.

From Rome it was reported that two other prelates to be elevated at the approaching consistory, Archbishops Bernard Griffin, of Westminister, and Norman Gilroy, of Sydney, arrived by plane yesterday.

(Pope Pius XII is still suffering slightly from an attack of influenza, the United Press reported from Vatican City. Vatican circles said there was no cause for alarm, because the ailment was taking its normal course.)

Hospital Units Sent To Three Nations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced that 28 complete hospital outfits, including 26,000 beds were on the way to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, where malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and general infections are spreading.

The outfits were purchased from Army surplus in the ETO and originally had been intended for use in Japan.

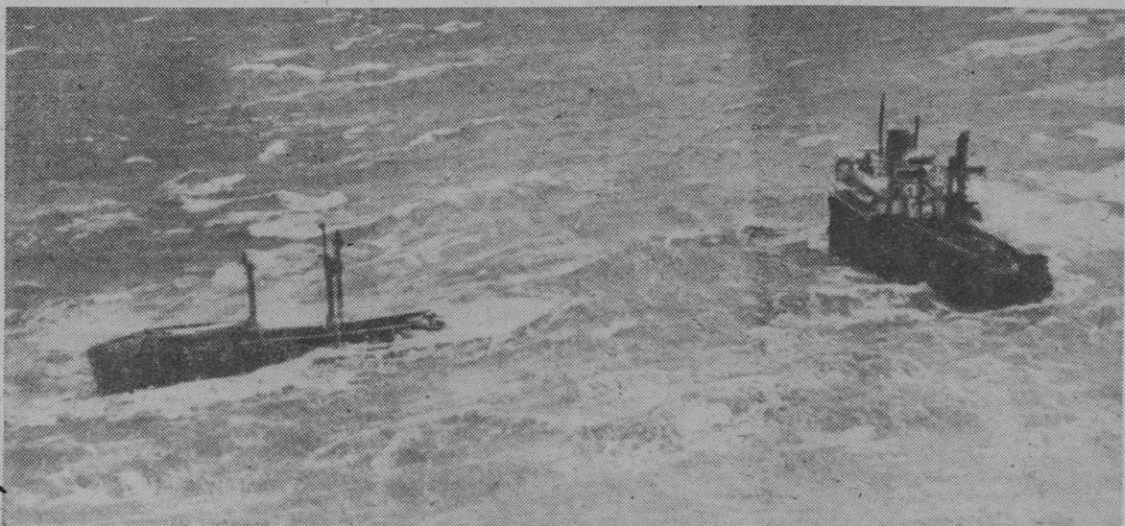
U. S. Sends Load of Toys To Children in DP Camps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The first load of toy kits for displaced children and orphans in Europe has been dispatched under UNRRA supervision. Donated by the Childhood Education Association's 459 branches throughout the U. S., the toys will be distributed to children in DP centers in Germany, Austria, Italy and the Middle East.

Rhine Group Agrees On Boat Provisioning

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Financial experts of the Rhine Commission in Brussels yesterday reached agreement on the provisioning of Rhine river boats, according to Exchange Telegraph.

Food and fuel taken from Germany will be paid for in American dollars, against services rendered in the different zones of occupation.



HALVED BY STORM: The American freighter, Luray Victory, which was caught in a recent storm off the southeast coast of England, was broken in half by mountainous waves. The crew of 49 was saved by other ships which came to the rescue after an SOS was sent. —Associated Press Photo



MEMORABLE DATE: Olivia Josephine Oswald, of Manila, is suing for an annulment of a marriage at which, she declares, Maj. Arthur Wermuth took her for his bride. She holds a photo, an enlargement of which appears at the right, on which is written:

"Memorable date, my wedding, Dec. 7, 1941, Sunday," and identifies the man on the arm of her chair as Maj. Wermuth. The major has denied he ever married the girl, and said that the photograph was taken after a party in Manila.

European Women to Get Year's Free Study in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Letters will be leaving Washington shortly addressed to young women in many countries of Europe, saying they have been chosen to spend a year in the U. S. to study as guests of the American Association of University Women. In Denmark there is a young woman school teacher waiting to hear whether she may come to the U.S. to "find ideas that call for a fresh life."

In Greece there is a woman dentist who has asked for a chance to study in America, because "we have had no touch with the outside world in four and a half years."

A Luxembourg girl wishes to learn architecture to help rebuild the damage done in the Von Rundstedt offensive. A Belgian girl would like to study medicine; a Danish girl, slum clearance methods.

SIX ALREADY STUDYING

Six such guest students are already in the U.S., two each from Norway and The Netherlands and one each from Belgium and France.

The plan calls for passage provided by local chapters of the association, with clothing, food and funds for special trips also supplied. Several colleges have offered free tuition, with the full scale program getting underway this autumn.

From The Netherlands, Elizabeth Jansma, 18, is taking a general course at Sweet Briar College, and Elsa van Dien, 31, is studying astronomy at Radcliffe.

Simone Daro, 26, from Brussels, is also studying astronomy at Radcliffe, while Cedile Rabut, 24, of Paris, a graduate lawyer, is studying American juvenile delinquency.

'Redlands' Dust Bowl Reported Developing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports that a new "dust bowl" appears to be developing in the southwest plains.

Centering in the "Redlands" districts of southwest Kansas and northwest Oklahoma, the area was said to constitute a more serious wind-erosion menace than the old dust-bowl area of the thirties.

The new area was said to be in the eastern edge of the southern plains. The old area was farther west, occupying the center of these plains.

Movie Air Force Ranks 7th in Size

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12 (UP)—Paul Mantz, movie stunt flier, claimed today to have the world's seventh-ranking air force after his purchase of 475 government-surplus planes brought his total to 509.

This is more aircraft than any nation except the U.S., Great Britain, Russia, Canada, Australia and France.

Mantz said he would keep only 75 of the planes he purchased from the government at Stillwater, Okla. The remainder, he said, would be salvaged for parts.

His fleet includes 22 World War I planes which he uses for movie-stunt flights.

Mother of 2, Lover Slain in Cabin Bed

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Feb. 12 (INS)—Police questioned a man and a woman today in an effort to solve the double-slaying of a soldier's wife and an Army veteran in a tourist camp near Coffeyville.

The nude, bruised and cut bodies of Mrs. Opal Scott, 26, wife of a soldier serving in Germany, and of Carl Benning, 27, discharged from the Army last fall, were found in a cabin yesterday.

Mrs. Scott is the mother of two children.

Police chief Arthur Gamble said the cabin showed no apparent signs of a struggle and he believed the two persons were killed with a blunt instrument, possibly a hammer.

Prolific Cow

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12 (ANS)—Golden Star, a 21-year-old Guernsey cow, has already given birth to 20 calves and will calve again in March. Her production record was estimated by her owner, Lester Brown, at a total of 175,000 pounds of milk and 8,000 pounds of butterfat. She is still producing milk.

7 Old Men Die In Cigaret Fire

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP)—Police Chief Don McCormick said today that the fire which killed seven elderly men here Sunday began when a roomer fell asleep in bed with a lighted cigarette. The victims, all lumberjacks but one, were roomers in the top two stories of the three-story frame building.

Eleven persons, including the landlady, fled the flames.

Nursing Home Fire Fatal to 5 Women

TALLMAN, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP)—Five elderly women were burned to death yesterday at Pinehurst Convalescent Home in a fire that destroyed the central interior of the three-story frame building.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith, operator of the home for 12 years, told police she saw smoke coming from a linen closet and when she opened the door, she "was enveloped in a sheet of flame."

500,000-Dollar Blaze In Large Hatchery

CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP)—The Bush chicken hatchery, one of the largest in the world, was destroyed in a fire which caused damage estimated at 500,000 dollars. Irving L. Bush said the fire had destroyed two buildings, 50,000 baby chicks, and more than 500,000 incubator eggs.

Giant Grain Elevator Destroyed by Fire

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 12 (AP)—The Nebraska-Kansas Grain Mill Co. elevator here was destroyed by fire, resulting in a loss estimated by the owners at 250,000 dollars.

Dying Soldier Gets Wish, Sees 14-Month-Old Son

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sgt. Russié C. Sanders, 31, air corps mechanic reported by Army doctors to be dying of leukemia, had his wish fulfilled to see his 14-month-old son, Ronald. Sanders had never seen the boy.

The Navy flew the child and his aunt, Mrs. Vera Batton, from their home in Memphis. The sergeant smiled as Ronald toddled happily about the room. Doctors who have kept the patient alive with blood transfusions stood quietly in the background.

Happenings at Home

Harry James' Skinbeater Admits Dope Helped Jive

AMERICA—Lou Fromm, 27, drummer of Harry James' band, was arrested in Los Angeles on a narcotics charge. Police said they confiscated 48 bundles of heroin and three hypodermic needles in his Hollywood apartment. They quoted him as saying "I have to use that stuff to play those drums right." Fromm joined James' band two weeks ago. Police said he told them that James knew nothing of his drug addiction. Meanwhile, Federal narcotic agents are guarding against a postwar wave of drug addiction fed by abandoned Army medical supplies smuggled into this country from overseas. The Treasury Department said large supplies of morphine and cocaine are stored in places in occupied countries where they are easily accessible. The first case of medical stocks of dope being smuggled into the U. S. occurred in Portland, Ore., where narcotics agents seized a discharged soldier who admitted he found the dope in German supply dumps near Nurnberg and transported it in two canteens.

Smuggling By Vets Is Claimed

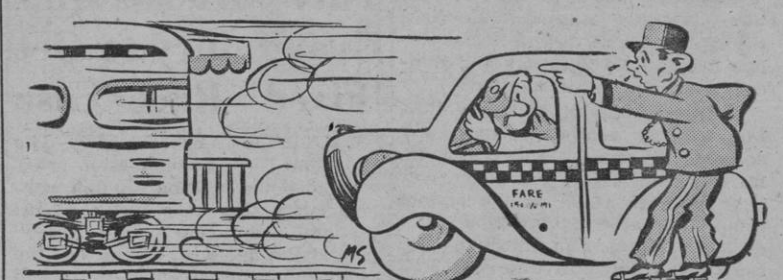
A definition of a slot machine has been entered in the records of the gambling conspiracy trial of Sheriff William J. Emig, San Jose, Calif., made by Warren Holmes, of the grand jury, reads: "I saw an object equipped with a slot in which to insert a coin, a

handle to be pulled, a mechanism which revolved within, and an exit slot from which a coin or coins did or did not come out. In my experiments the coins did not come out. That is my definition of a slot machine."

Mrs. Josephine C. Benedict Sharpe, 27-year-old heiress to a typewriter fortune, took her own life in New York by swallowing 50 sleeping tablets. The death occurred following a quarrel with her husband, Capt. J. Douglas Sharpe, who was released from the Army medical corps last month. Mrs. Sharpe was the daughter of the late Henry Harper Benedict, founder of the Remington Typewriter co.

Lester Belgrave got a ticket for failing to renew his auto safety sticker. A few hours later, on another Chicago street, he was stopped again for the same offense. "This is persecution," he declared. "What about that ticket you gave

me on Stony Island Ave.?" Patrolman Chester Doonan answered: "You must have run into my twin brother, Warren. Anyway, go ahead this time—I guess one ticket is enough."



A veteran Soo Line conductor was 10 dollars poorer because he missed his train. While Henry Perault was in the Amery, Wis., depot checking in, his train sped down the track without him. The frantic conductor hired a taxicab and overtook the train at Turtle Lake. Cab fare was 10 dollars.

Elliott Roosevelt, who accompanied his father to several historic Big Three conferences, is writing a book on the late President's role in shaping American world policy. Elliott was present at the meeting with Prime Minister Churchill which resulted in the Atlantic Charter, and at the Casablanca, Cairo and Teheran conferences.

A plan to invite foreign newspapermen to be guests and co-workers on several papers in Virginia was presented to the State Department.

Suggested by the Virginia Press Association, the plan would arrange for foreign visitors to ac-

company local newsmen on regular assignments and become thoroughly familiar with desk and editorial procedure. The cost of its operation already has been volunteered by 33 member papers of the association.

What with the current shortage, that 2,100 pounds of butter in Tony Freese's truck was pretty important stuff. Milk, on the other hand, isn't so hard to get. So when the truck caught fire in Long Beach, Freese unhesitatingly dumped 30 gallons of milk on the blaze. The butter was saved.

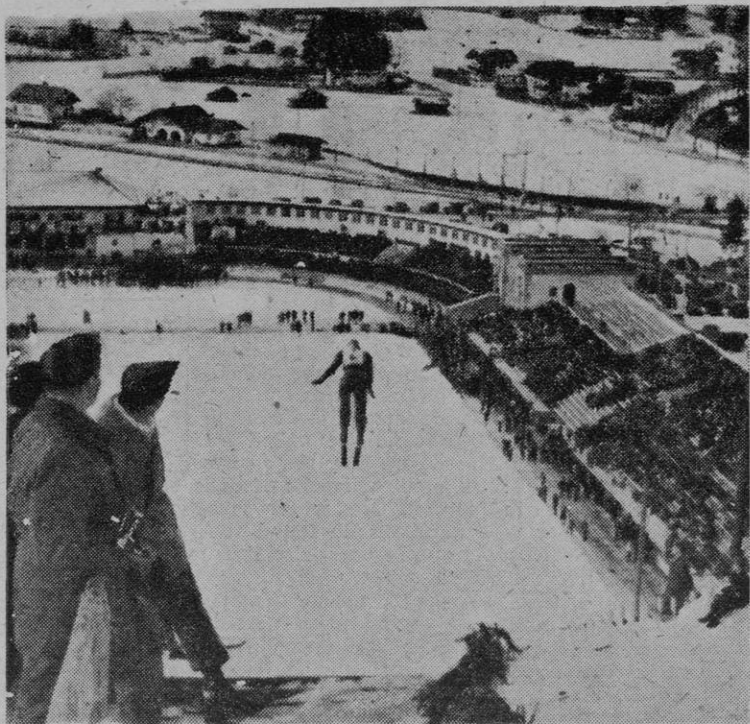
There were twin beds in the bedroom but when Norma Jean Moore joined her husband in Salt Lake City, she found one of them occupied by another man, she told a judge and won her

divorce. "I asked him to get rid of the man," Mrs. Moore complained, suing Deane B. Moore, radio announcer, "but he wouldn't. I slept on the bathroom floor."

The Cleveland Transit Co.'s grease pit turned into the city's worst booby trap. At 6 AM driver Harold McCormick, 41, sprinted through the barn to get to his bus. In a dark and gloomy portion of the barn he fell into the grease pit. A police ambulance took him to Mt. Sinai Hospital with a fractured left ankle.

Grease Pit Snares 3 —And Fast

At 6:10 AM Chester Llewellyn, 28, sprinted through the barn to get to his bus. In the same dark and gloomy spot he fell into the same grease pit. A police ambulance took him to Mt. Sinai Hospital where he was found to have a possible fracture of the left ankle. At 6:20 AM John Griedberg, 30, ran through the barn to get his bus. He fell into the same grease pit. A police ambulance took him to Mt. Sinai Hospital with a possible fracture of the left arm. Employees covered the pit after Griedberg was fished out.



SKI JUMP: Lt. David M. Fisher, of Snoqualmie, Wash., is shown jumping in the Third Army ski tourney at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Fisher was a star performer for the winning Third Army team in the ETO championships last weekend.

Third Army Monopolizes ETO Ski Championships

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Feb. 12—The 3rd Army ski team, amassing a two-day low-total of 976.3 points, completely monopolized the ETO ski tournament which wound up here Sunday. Second place in the seven-team tourney went to the USFA team which totaled 1,059.5 points. USFET finished third with 1,079.1 points. 7th Army and TSFET took fourth and fifth respectively.

Only two day's events of the three-day meet counted in the final team scores. The downhill and slalom events held Saturday and Sunday were the races counted.

Lt. Leon Goodman, of Sun Valley, Ida., won the combined slalom and downhill championship. Goodman, 1941 National 4-way champion, was held to sixth place in the slalom competition after having a bad spill on his second run through the course. His downhill time was 2:14.

Lt. Robert Blatt, of USFA and Palo Alto, Calif., won the slalom championship with a time of 1:56.6 for two runs through the course. Blatt overcame limited visibility in the worst storm of the season at the Garmisch winter sports center, and won this event over Pfc Collins C. Stewart, of Hanover, N. H., and the 3rd Army.

The four men whose performances in the two-day competition put the 3rd Army team on top were Stewart, Pfc Jermain B. Porter, Lt. David Fisher and Pfc Russell Ricketson.

The ETO jump championship was won by T-5 William Legere, of Rumford, Me., and the 3rd Army team. Legere, winner of the Class A Eastern ski jumping championship in 1942, scored 210 points. He was followed by teammate Pfc Karl Bohler, of Montrose, N. Y.

Atkinson Leading Jockey at Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 12 (AP)—Ted Atkinson, booting in 40 winners in 201 starts, is the leading jockey in the first six weeks of the season at the Santa Anita track.

Johnny Longden with 31 winners in 174 mounts is second, and Ralph Neves, finishing first 21 times in 187 starts, is third. Atkinson's record shows 26 places and 21 thirds.

Chanor All-Stars Finish With 22nd Straight Win

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12—The Chanor All-Stars closed the regular season by notching their 22nd straight cage victory at the expense of the Orlev Field Flyers.

Fuel Emergency Forces Garden, Other N.Y. Arenas to Close Doors

Temple Upsets Indians, 55-51; L.I.U. 5 Wins

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP)—Temple's unpredictable Owls scored a 55-51 upset over St. John's university, coming from behind to win before 18,000 fans after trailing by eight points late in the first half. Long Island's Blackbirds won the first game of the Madison Square Garden twin bill from Canisius, 51-47, after being forced into an overtime period in a hectic battle. Down 31-25 at halftime, the taller Owls evened the count at 33-all after four minutes of the second half had got under way. Skyscraper center Harry Boykoff, of the Indians, was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

Sailors Squeeze Past Michigan State, 59-58

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 12 (UP)—Fighting off a late rally, the Great Lakes Sailors squeezed past Michigan State, 59-58, last night when Sammy White tossed in the winning basket in the final minutes of play ending a razzle-dazzle contest.

Great Lakes led by 14 points with only five minutes to go when Michigan State began its scoring drive.

The Sailors led at halftime, 29-27. They pushed into a 41-35 advantage early in the second half and later stretched their margin to 57-43 before Michigan State came back with 13 points in a row. Sailor Mel Riebe led the scoring with 19 points.

North Carolina Beats State; Wisconsin, Oklahoma Wins

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—North Carolina, upset winner over Navy, moved into a tie in the Southern Conference with Duke by beating North Carolina State, 55-44. Louisiana State, currently tied with Kentucky for the Southeastern Conference lead, had little trouble with Louisiana Tech, winning 58-43.

Wisconsin dumped Ohio State out of the Big Ten running with a lopsided, 56-46, triumph. Oklahoma continued in the Big Six Conference chase by defeating Nebraska, 51-44.

Montana pulled the night's big upset in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 58-57 triumph over Idaho. Arizona's Wildcats clinched the western division of the Border Conference crown by stopping Arizona State, 46-38.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Ned Irish, executive vice-president of Madison Square Garden, said today the big arena would be closed indefinitely in compliance with Mayor William O'Dwyer's directive ordering the closing of places of amusement during the fuel emergency caused by the tugboat tie-up.

First sporting event affected by the shut down was the 70th annual showing of the Westminster Kennel Club which was to be held today and Wednesday. A total of 2,599 canine aristocrats had been entered in dogdom's premier show.

William Ross Proctor, chairman of Westminster's show committee, said unless the order is rescinded later today, the show will be cancelled entirely.

The Daily News announced that the second half of the New York Golden Gloves tournament semi-finals has been postponed until the ban is lifted.

Among other events scheduled tonight and which undoubtedly will be postponed were the Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball tilt between Pennsylvania and Columbia at Columbia, a St. Francis of Brooklyn and New York university basketball game at the NYU Gym, boxing shows at Broadway and Park arenas, two collegiate fencing contests and the Metropolitan junior tennis finals.

Loser's Purse Held As Fox Stops Bolden

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Billy Fox, Philadelphia Negro knockout specialist, ran his record string of "kayos" to 37 in a row by flattening Nate Bolden in two rounds last night but immediately after the bout the state boxing commission ordered Bolden's purse held up. Fox, scaled 170, Bolden 175 lbs.

A near-sellout crowd of 8,177 jammed the arena to see the veteran Chicago negro dropped for the full count by a right high on the head at 49 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

State commission chairman Leon Rains directed promoters to hold up Bolden's portion of the 23,000-dollar gross gate pending a commission hearing Friday.

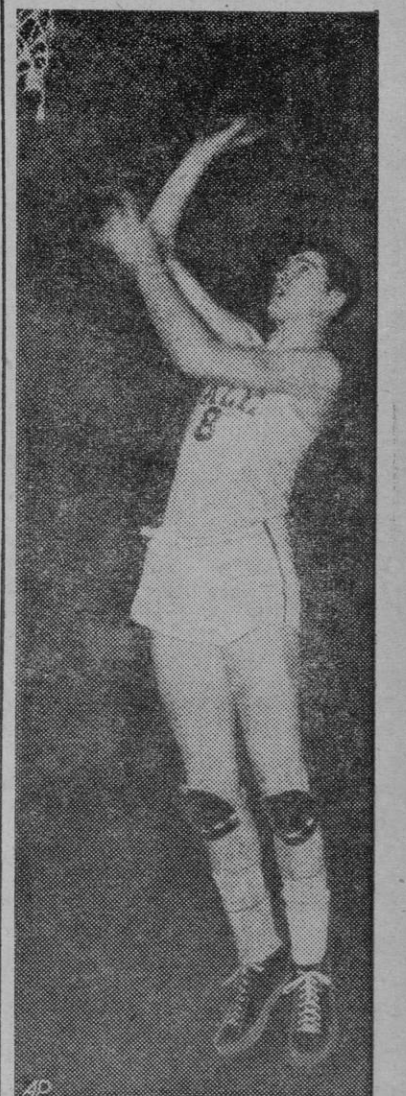
Rains insisted there was no criticism of Fox's performance. "This commission, however, is convinced that Bolden quit cold. We are holding Bolden's purse and will have a hearing Friday. But I feel safe in saying he will not be paid."

In the dressing room later, Bolden insisted that a right to the ribs and a hook to his mid-section had hurt him badly so that the following right on the head left him unable to continue.

After being outboxed and outjabbed through the first round, the spectacular 20-year-old Fox caught up with Bolden near his own corner early in the second heat and stopped him for the full ten count.

Cage Results

- American University 49, Catholic University 34
- Temple 55, St. John's 51
- CCNY 45, Fordham 22
- Harvard 60, Rutgers 40
- Long Island 51, Canisius 47, (overtime)
- North Carolina 55, North Carolina State 44
- Wofford 42, Presbyterian 34
- Newberry 51, Citadel 50
- Tennessee 53, Georgia 28
- Florida 66, Jacksonville Cavaliers 51
- Georgetown 54, Evansville (Ind.) 51
- University of Louisville 79, Butler 33
- University of Miami 45, Florida Southern 40
- Louisiana State 58, Louisiana Tech 43
- Northwest Louisiana State 72, Louisiana College 42
- Missouri Valley College 41, Westminster (Mo) 36
- Great Lakes 59, Michigan State 58
- Earlham 45, DePauw 37
- Ripon 53, Oshkosh Teachers 46
- Oklahoma 51, Nebraska 44
- Kalamazoo 44, Alma 48
- Albion 79, Hillsdale 34
- Western Reserve 77, Kent State 69
- Missouri University 52, Central College 50
- Indiana 60, Cincinnati 22
- Wittenberg 62, Kenyon 35
- Wisconsin 56, Ohio State 46
- University of Arizona 46, Arizona State 38
- Southwestern U., Texas 62, McMurry College 36
- College of Puget Sound 54, Willamette U 49
- Linfield 49, Whitman 45
- Eastern Washington 52, Western Washington 41
- Montana 58, Idaho 57.



ELI FIND: Tony Lavelli, sensational freshman, played a big part in making Yale's basketball season the best in half a century. He scored 29 points in the final game and had a 21 point average for the first seven games.

Turf Officials Hint Grand Jury to Get 'Fixed' Race Case

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission today concluded the hearing for nine persons suspended as a result of investigation into charges of a "fixed" race at Pimlico with a hint that the affair might be given to the grand jury.

It was brought out at the day-long hearing that two mystery men from New York promised to put up 2,500 dollars to fix the 4,000 dollars Bryndor steeplechase on Nov. 30, the final day of the 1945 Pimlico fall meeting. The commission was told, however, that no money was ever paid to the jockeys.

St. Moritz Bobsled Team Wins Swiss Competition

ST. MORITZ, Switz., Feb. 12 (AP)—A four-man bobsled team representing St. Moritz and steered by Nino Bibbia won the Swiss 1946 bobsled championship yesterday, covering the one mile St. Moritz course in a total time of 2:13.9 for two heats.

Golf World Sad:

Fresh Meadow Becomes Housing Project

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—It was with sadness that the golfing world learned of the passing of Long Island's Fresh Meadow course, during its comparatively short history, the scene of some of the greatest and goofiest events in the annals of golf.

The course, one of the nation's real championship layouts—as contrasted with the "park" courses over which the boys turn in their miraculous 62s and 63s—has been sold to a development company and will sprout soon with homes and attached garages.

The twisting, rough-bound fairways, which Gene Sarazen toured in a record-shattering 66 on his final round to win the 1932 National Open, also was host to the pre-war Goodall round-robin tournament.

However, in any obituary of the famous course, the event which must always stand out was the big charity match in 1937, in which John Montague, the new Paul Bunyan from the West Coast, attempted to play around with Babe Ruth, Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylvania Annenberg.

Between those who wanted to see if Monty really

could break par with a rake and a shovel, and those who just wanted to see the famous Babes more than 10,000 persons descended upon Fresh Meadow, and what they made of the front nine was a shambles.

Although the crowd never quite sensed the necessity for getting off the greens onto which the players were attempting to shoot, the thing did go far enough for a few qualified observers to see that Montague was not going to revolutionize the game even with regular golf clubs.

Sarazen's 1932 Open victory over Fresh Meadow will for a long time be ranked with the most stirring finishes in golf. He started badly and appeared to be well out of the contention, but with 28 holes remaining to be played, the Little Squire caught fire.

He shot those final 28 holes in exactly 100 strokes for a winning aggregate of 286 and a three-stroke lead over the field.

Fresh Meadow is the second major course on Long Island to give up the ghost. Lido, one of the supreme examples of the golf architect's art, was taken over by the Navy during the war and destroyed.

U.S. Accidents Killed 96,000 In Last Year

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Accidents in the U. S. in 1945 took the lives of 96,000 persons, injured 10,300,000 and the estimated economic loss was 5,200,000,000 dollars, according to the National Safety Council.

The loss in life and money was a one per cent increase over 1944, but was so small "only because of a natural and drastic reduction in accidents to military personnel," the council said.

"Actually the figures show that the nation celebrated victory in Japan by going on a prolonged traffic spree that has not ended yet."

In the seven war months of 1945, traffic deaths rose by one and three-tenths per cent over the same period in 1944.

From Aug. 14 to the end of the year the traffic death toll shot up by 36 per cent.

The council tabulated accidental deaths as follows: Motor vehicle, 28,500; home, 33,500; public (not motor vehicle), 15,500; military personnel, 6,500.

The 1945 accident death rate was 71.6 per 100,000 of population. Only five other years since 1900 had lower rates and the lowest, for 1921, was only four and one-half per cent less than the 1945 rate.

Calloway Sues Ballroom For Injuries in Fight

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—Bandleader Cab Calloway has filed suit for 200,000 dollars damage against the Plamor Ballroom, alleging injuries received and false arrest. Calloway and a friend were arrested after a fight last Dec. 22, which police said followed a ballroom guard's refusal to permit them to enter.

The bandleader testified at a trial here Dec. 28 that the guard refused to let them in because "Negroes are not allowed." Calloway asserted he was struck on the head with the butt of a revolver by the guard.

Li'l Abner Missing From S&S 2 Weeks

Li'l Abner is in training for the annual free-style, catch-as-catch-can rasslin' match in Skonk Holler and does not wish to be disturbed.

We urge our readers to be patient for the next two weeks, while we wait for the next sequence to arrive from New York.

Meanwhile Li'l Abner will devote his time to getting back in condition after his narrow escape from the Wolf Girl's ax.



- WEDNESDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1300 — Anything Goes
 - 1330 — Viewpoints
 - 1430 — Science Magazine
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — AFN Ranchhouse
 - 1700 — Duffel Bag
 - 1800 — News
 - 1805 — Sports
 - 1815 — Personal Album
 - 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1900 — Waltztime
 - 1930 — Joan Davis
 - 2000 — Kay Kyser
 - 2030 — Jack Carson
 - 2100 — News
 - 2105 — Heidelberg RC Dance
 - 2130 — AFN Playhouse
 - 2200 — Hall of Fame
 - 2230 — Frank Sinatra
 - 2300 — Words With Music
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2400 — News
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- THURSDAY**
- 0600 — Dictation News
 - 0715 — Village Barn
 - 0730 — Fred Waring
 - 0800 — GI Jive
 - 0815 — News
 - 0830 — Repeat Performance
 - 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 — Melody Roundup
 - 1145 — At Ease

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

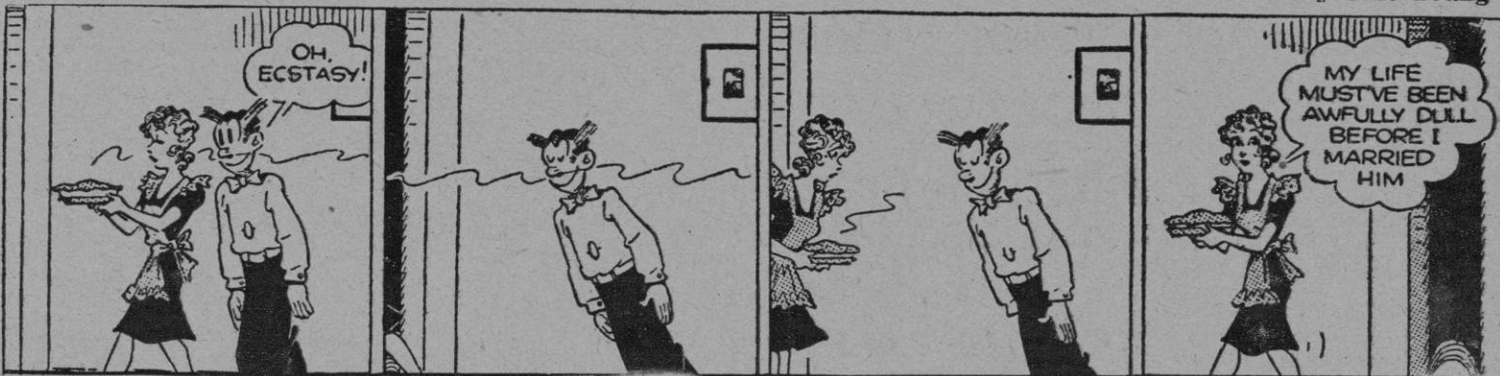
By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



MALE CALL

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

Wrong Item on the GI Bill of Rights



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Byrnes Sees Trade War in British Loan Veto

Secretary Says Approval May Forestall Depression

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Secretary of State James Byrnes, in a speech advocating the British loan, declared that prolongation of empire preferences and the sterling bloc might compel the United States to "retaliate against this discrimination." In a text prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, Byrnes added: "This is not a prospect which anyone in either Great Britain or the United States or in any other country can relish."

"Fortunately, if financial agreements are approved, this unhappy prospect is removed. For in the agreements the British government makes a firm commitment to terminate or modify these restrictive trade practices," he said.

Byrnes said credit might help forestall another great depression in which the United States might lose "much larger values than installments on this credit."

TARIFF CUT PREDICTED

"If the loan is approved we can look ahead with considerable confidence to a general reduction of tariffs and elimination of preferences, to a minimum of quotas and embargos to general acceptance of the rule that international business should be conducted on a business basis and not as a phase of political action," Byrnes asserted.

In another portion of the address, Byrnes said: "Victory was the payment we sought for lend-lease goods although Britain will pay us for American surpluses remaining in the British Isles . . . the sum of 650 million dollars."

WILL NOT SET PRECEDENT

"The objection is also heard," he said, "that while this British credit is justified, it should not be granted because it will require us to make similar loans to other governments."

"With this argument I disagree. This credit is not a precedent for anything. It is unique because the position of Britain in world trade, her need for working capital and the effect upon world trade, of her acquiring that working capital all are unique."

Colonel Expelled, Fined at Lichfield

By Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 12—Col. Edward Chayes, who yesterday was expelled from the Lichfield trial after interrupting the proceedings, today was fined 100 dollars for contempt of court and ordered to stay out of the courtroom.

The court's action is subject to review by the appointing authority, Col. Claude M. Thiele, London area commander.

Chayes said he was Antwerp Port quartermaster and now counsel for Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, who is awaiting trial. He said he had assumed that he was in the position of counsel attending a trial on behalf of a party whose interests might be affected.

Pedigreed Pets Get Berlin Food Cards

BERLIN, Feb. 12—Pedigreed dogs and cats are receiving food cards in Berlin in order to enable kennel owners to raise animals for export and thereby get foreign exchange for necessary imports, according to the U. S.-operated German News Service.

The amount of food depends on the size of the animal—a dog of more than 22 inches in height gets six pounds of horse or dried meat per week and 12 pounds of dog biscuits per month. Smaller dogs get two pounds of meat per week.

House Is Pressed To Begin Loan Talks March 11

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—The Administration is putting on pressure to get Congressional action on the British loan, and tentative promises have been made by the House Banking Committee to begin consideration of the proposal on March 11.

That apparently is the earliest date the loan can start what promises to be a stormy path through Congress. The Administration hopes—although most observers think it is excessively optimistic—to get a vote by the end of May. Since the international trade conference is scheduled for June, the loan issue must be settled by then, or the conference postponed.

Thefts Imperil ETO Supply

(Continued from Page 1)

officials said. The pens and pencils were packed at one end of a freight car and beneath a large shipment of soap. When the car reached its destination, officials related, the pens and pencils were gone, but the less valuable soap was intact.

Officials said the pilfering and thefts begin the moment supplies are unloaded from ships and continue as the supplies move in the Theater. Most thefts occur in depots, marshalling yards and points where trains make night time stops, officials said. Indications are, officials said, that civilians, railway employees, German PWs, and American Army personnel are involved.

High prices obtainable in the black market for almost all types of goods were described by railway officials as the incentive for the widespread pilfering activities.

The Railway Security Division said its operations had been curtailed because of loss of personnel through redeployment. The division, officials said, has an authorized strength of 6,000 plus 2,000 German railroad police.

RA Officer Applications Must Reach U.S. March 1

FRANKFURT, Feb. 12—Commissioned officers or former officers of the AUS who want to apply for commissions in the Regular Army must act immediately if they expect to have their applications reach Washington before the March 1 deadline, it was pointed out today by the Military Personnel Branch of USFET G1.

Applications received after March 1 will not be considered. It was emphasized that a formal application must be made whether a statement of interest or other application has been previously forwarded.

All necessary information on the applications is contained in WD Cir. 392, Dec. 29, 1945.

15 Fly Nonstop

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 12 (AP)—The first nonstop passenger flight from New York City to Hurn Airport here was completed today by a Pan American Airways clipper in 12 hours six minutes. The plane carried 15 passengers.



SHEDS NO. 3: Mrs. Frances (Peaches) Browning Civelli, whose name was in the news a score of years ago as the child bride of Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, leaves Reno courthouse after obtaining a divorce from Joseph Civelli, her third husband. She charged mental cruelty.

British Envoy Ready to Meet Indoneses, Dutch

BATAVIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, special British envoy, will open informal meetings at the British embassy at any time chosen by Sutan Sjahrir, Indonesian Nationalist prime minister, and Hubertus J. van Mook, Dutch lieutenant governor, it was reported today.

It was considered likely discussions would begin today.

Cautious optimism prevailed among Indonesian Nationalists. Both Dutch and British circles hoped for an early solution to current difficulties.

A British press statement announced 500 Japanese ordered to march from a camp into Bandoeng met Indonesian opposition, forcing the Japs to take another route.

Deploy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

moving their men out faster than Frankfurt was.

"We attempt to keep each command at the same point and length of service level," he continued, "but we're not perfect and so you have these time lags. But between one command and another there shouldn't be more than a one point or two months length of service lag in redeployment."

As of Feb. 7, there were 69,484 EM available for shipment in the 45-49-point bracket. Some 4,900, with the same number of points, were not available because they were hospitalized, AWOL, had signed a waiver in order to attend school, or were awaiting court-martial.

On Feb. 7, there were still 46,645 EM with 50 or more points in the Theater. Another 10,288, with the same number of points, were unavailable for shipment for the reasons stated above.

The G1 spokesman estimated that the last men in the 50-55 points or 3½ years of service bracket might not leave the Theater until the middle of March.

Profane Pol Learns Hymns — in Prison

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP)—Neighbors complained about the language used by Lt. Hugh Corwin's pet parrot, recently brought back from the Pacific.

So the parrot was carried off to jail where the jailers saw to it that the bird attended church services to learn a few hymns.

Now the parrot—named Snafu—has been paroled to the local fire department where they do not sing hymns.

Flood Alerts Ruhr Troops

HERFORD, Feb. 12 (UP)—The Ruhr area is today endangered by rising waters behind the famous Mohne Dam, which are some 11 million cubic feet above the capacity of the Mohne reservoir.

British troops in this area are also in danger and officially the situation is described as critical at British Headquarters in Germany.

All troops in the Mohne Valley, in the Ruhr, have been placed on the alert, while emergency flood gates are in operation. No evacuation orders have yet been issued.

Wing Commander Guy Gibson led the famous RAF dam-busting raid over the Mohne Valley in May 1943, when Lancasters blasted a 100-yard breach in the Mohne Dam and the waters poured down into the Ruhr Valley, causing vast damage to this area.

Within a matter of two days the flood waters would sweep through the valley and could spread forward 60 miles, damaging Cologne, Munster, Essen and other industrial Ruhr towns.

The flood crisis in the Ruhr worsened after the 114-foot break which occurred on the banks of the Amscher Canal.

At Karnap, near Essen, supplies are being distributed to 2,000 people, marooned in the upper rooms of their houses, by amphibious vehicles.

Reds Say British Reinforce Iran

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Russian newspapers Red Star and Izvestia today headlined dispatches from Teheran telling of the arrival of what was described as a large number of British officers and troops in the Iranian capital.

The immediate Russian reaction to Tass News Agency reports from Teheran of the arrivals was one of surprise, since it had been reported that British troops were being withdrawn from Iran, and especially from Teheran.

Canadian Asks Admittance For Stowaway Belgian Girl

BUFFALO, Feb. 12 (UP)—Whether dark-haired Marcel Philippe would be permanently reunited with the Canadian soldier for whom she crossed the Atlantic from her native Belgium as a troopship stowaway now depends upon immigration authorities at Ottawa.

Canadian authorities must act upon the application for a permit which would allow Marcel to enter Canada. The application was made by George Langlois, a soldier of Kirkland Lake, Ont., when he rushed here after learning his overseas sweetheart had been taken into custody as a violator of U.S. immigration laws.

Langlois said although he is mar-

UMA Suggests Ship Control Be Continued

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United Maritime Authority today recommended that its 18 member countries continue limited control over about 100 million dead-weight tons of shipping used in the Allied War Shipping Pool, despite the scheduled dissolution of the organization March 2.

In the final meeting of a conference called for the return of ships to peacetime uses, the authority agreed to send recommendations to the countries involved, but did not issue specific details.

It reported, however, that while favoring the end of comprehensive controls, most delegates believed certain control measures should be continued.

The authority had control of about 90 per cent of the world's shipping facilities at the close of the war.

UNRRA CARGOES

It was believed some controls were recommended to assure the fastest delivery of UNRRA cargoes and other relief supplies.

(According to the United Press, official quarters, commenting on the communique, said that it did not make specific provisions for prolonging shipping control but agreed that the members should individually consider controls in their respective countries in view of relief and other needs.)

(It was pointed out that recent measures have been taken by the British Government to control shipping when the pool ends. According to new arrangements, the British will license shipping for some time.)

Vet Homes Bill Wins Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Almost complete agreement on legislation to carry out President Truman's vast homes-for-veterans program was reached yesterday by House Democratic and Republican leaders.

After housing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt gave notice that executive agencies are restoring almost a wartime system of controls in the housing industry, legislators decided to unite in pushing through a bill which would give veterans preference in obtaining a proposed 2,700,000 new homes in two years.

Republicans balked, however, at the Truman-Wyatt plan to put price ceilings on the existing 40,000,000 dwellings, leaving this issue to be fought out on the House floor. The measure is to reach the floor next week.

ried he loves Marcel and would wed her as soon as he is divorced from his present wife.

Meanwhile, he said he wants to take the former Belgian dancer and Gestapo-sufferer to Canada.

Marcel said she was divorced from her Belgian husband, whom she believes was killed during the war.

She said she met the Canadian when Allied forces moved into Antwerp. As a member of the Belgian underground movement, she was tortured by the Gestapo and the timely arrival of Canadian forces probably saved her life, she said.