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 Berlin—Partly cloudy
 Bremen—Partly cloudy

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1st GI Dependents To Arrive April 28

They Hope to Join 'Daddy' in Berlin

Among U.S. families planning to come to the ETO are Mrs. Elizabeth Powers and Joseph, Jr., 6 months, of Philadelphia. Lt. Joseph Powers is stationed in Berlin.

Bidault Announces French Agreement To 4-Power Parley

PARIS, April 9 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bidault announced today that France had accepted a proposal by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a meeting of foreign ministers in Paris April 25.

Leaving a cabinet meeting, Bidault said the ministers had agreed to the meeting which Byrnes suggested to prepare for the forthcoming European peace conference.

A communique issued at the cabinet meeting said that the ministers heard a statement by Bidault on "the status of the Franco-British negotiations begun recently" and unani-

ously voted for continuance of "these conversations and their extension to cover all questions actually pending between the two governments so as to prepare for the conclusion of an alliance corresponding to the wishes and interests of the two countries."

Lichfield Trials To Be Speeded, McNarney Says

FRANKFURT, April 9 (UP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in a formal statement yesterday, promised stepped up prosecution of the Lichfield case and revealed that additional legal and other trial help is being imported from the U. S. "so that several of the trials may be conducted simultaneously."

McNarney explained the delay in trying officers, saying: "Enlisted men now on trial include a number who may later appear as important witnesses in the trials of the officers. Since any testimony by these witnesses might be self-incriminating, enlisted men could legally, and would be expected naturally, to refuse to testify in advance of the final adjudication of their own cases."

"Thus, in the interests of justice to all individuals and in the interest of protecting the Government, trials of the enlisted men were undertaken in advance in order to insure full participation of enlisted witnesses in later trials of officers."

(Text of McNarney's statement on Page 8.)

Red Delegate Will Return

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Russian Delegate Andrei Gromyko announced today that he would attend the afternoon session of the United Nations Security Council. (The meeting is scheduled for 9 PM Frankfurt time.) It was expected he would press the Soviet demand for complete dismissal of the Iran case.

Unless Iran agrees there is likely to be stiff Anglo-American opposition.

1941 Jap-Scaring Plan Told

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Winston Churchill pressed the late President Roosevelt as early as February, 1941, to "instill in Japan an anxiety" that a move towards Singapore would mean war with the U. S., it was disclosed today.

New documents, gathered from State Department and White House files and put before the Congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack, included a Churchill message to Roosevelt dated Feb. 15, 1941.

It expressed concern that the

"Japanese mean to make war on us, or to do something which would compel us to make war on them during the next few weeks or months."

"There are some who consider that in Japan's present mood she would have no hesitation to entertain an attempt to make war against both your country and mine. Although it is my personal belief that the odds are definitely against such an event, one cannot tell," Churchill wrote.



Patterson Says U.S. Gases So Good, Nazis Held Back

ATLANTIC CITY, April 9 (INS)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared today that America must stay prepared to combat possible surprise "blitz" wars starting off with gas or germ attacks. Patterson told the American Chemical Society that America's readiness during World War II for either biological or gas warfare persuaded Germany and Japan not to initiate those tactics.

The secretary declared: "That we were ready to retaliate in heaping quantity is attested by the great stocks of gas we had for use and stand-by facilities ready to go into heavy production if G-Day had materialized."

"Chemical experts worked with us in developing toxic agents as good as, if not better than, those we found in the hands of the enemy."

He said America's gas would have made the Japanese military masks useless.

AGF Reveals Speedy ZI-ing

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A two-and-one-half month speed-up in discharge for Army Ground Forces enlisted personnel was announced today by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, AGF commander.

Beginning today, all AGF enlisted men eligible for discharge by June 30 will be moved to separation centers for release as rapidly as possible.

Personnel returning from overseas who are eligible for discharge by June 30 are being sent immediately to separation centers.

There will be some exceptions in the case of specialists in the replacement and school command who will be retained while others are being trained, but even these will not be held beyond May 1.

Chicago Barbers Up Fee To Hair-Raising Price

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Beginning next Monday haircuts in Chicago will cost \$1 on weekdays and \$1.25 Saturdays and holiday eves. That is up 15 and 25 cents respectively over current prices.

Comforts Assured For Travelers On Landing

By BOB WILLIAMS

BREMEN, April 9—When 500 American wives and children arrive in Bremerhaven April 28 on the Thomas Barry in the first shipment to the ETO of dependents of U.S. soldiers in the Army of Occupation, their debarkation will be conducted with accommodations and comforts unheard of in similar wartime operations involving troops.

(The first families to join American troops in Europe will sail from New York April 18, the Associated Press reports from Washington.)

(Among them will be the wives of Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor in Germany, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commander. Only 24 enlisted men applied for transportation for wives to go over in April.)

SCHEYD IN CHARGE

Plans for receiving the dependents are being made under direction of Lt. Col. W. F. Scheyd of the Seventh Major Port.

A boarding party in an ocean-going tug is to meet the Barry about three hours before she is due to berth. In the lounge of the liner, interviewing-officers will process the passengers, giving each one individual instructions and information.

Flags, bunting and welcome signs will decorate Columbus Quay where the steamer will dock. A rousing reception is being arranged by Maj. Farrell D. Lowe, special service officer of the Bremen Port Command.

The military band of the 311th Inf. Regt. will furnish music, and a bookmobile is to be on hand to distribute books and magazines. Red Cross girls are to act as hostesses, serving refreshments and assisting with the children.

The debarkation will be arranged (Continued on Page 8)

Jap Says Airmen 'Died on the Cross'

SHANGHAI, April 9 (AP)—Capt. Soto Iro Tatsuta, commander of the firing squad which executed three Doolittle airmen in 1942, described how he strapped the Americans to crosses and then urged them to take heart as they were dying "as Christ did."

"I told them," Tatsuta testified at his war crimes trial before an American military commission that, "Christ died on the cross and they must die on the cross. When you die on the cross you will be honored as gods."

Tatsuta said the Americans made no final statement other than to request that their families be told they died bravely.

House Group May End Draft

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—Chairman Andrew J. May, (D-Ky.) predicted today his House Military Affairs Committee will vote to suspend the draft.

Official Bulletin

This official bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 Sept. 1945, subject: "Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes," to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

- Will the following named enlisted men report their present unit assignment and APO number to AG Military Personnel (Enlisted Branch), Hq., U. S. Forces, European Theater, APO 757. This information is in connection with discharges, redeployment status under War Department demobilization plan, rank status and OCS. Contact should be made by TWX, letter, or telephone Frankfurt 21205, 22748 or 22647:
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 - Camins Albert N., T-5 37343538
 - Earl, Robert E., Pfc 16176785
 - Eckar, Clarence B., Pvt. 33572010
 - Fredericks, Lewis C., 33884579
 - Hughes, Robert P., Pvt. 20543102
 - Hutchinson James W., Pfc 32795174
 - Jones, Eugene R., Pfc 39207582
 - Langton, William J., Pvt. 37540886
 - McCarty, Herschel E., Sgt. 36684408
 - Miller, Lawrence R., Pvt. 35468545
 - Peoples, James, Pfc 34718519
 - Ralph, Archilles R., Pvt. 32 32866
 - Rhames, David, Pfc 13057914
 - Rohnson, Oather E., Pfc 38682349
 - Sartori, Robert C., Sgt. 31236030
 - Shipp, George G., Pfc 35571908
 - Snyder, James A., Pfc 36682925
 - Soprano, Michael A., Pfc 32845066
 - Stein, Alvin W., Pfc 37412084
 - Stento, Thomas J., Sgt. 42023795
 - Willis, Jessie J., Pvt. 38133353

J. W. Porter,
1-Lt. AGD,
Asst. Adj. Gen.

U.S. Plans Diplomat, Army, Navy College

WASHINGTON (UP)—A national war college which replaces Army and Navy staff colleges will start its first class Sept. 3, the War Department announced. The college will be the highest educational institution for both armed services and the State Department.

The staff will include civilian professors on loan from universities and officers of armed forces and the State Department.

The course has been broadened to cover civilian subjects on national planning and defense, foreign policy and international law.

New Film Shows GIs at School in ETO



HOECHST—A documentary film entitled "Command Schools in the European Theater," planned to run 30 minutes and now in the final stages of production, will make its appearance before GI audiences in the near future.

The picture tells the story of U. S. Army personnel attending command schools in historic Old World universities, and in make-shift, new-found schools of American origin.

At the Weihenstephan Agricultural and Technical School at Freising, Germany, observers see shots of beef production classes, horsemanship training and greenhouse practice. GI musicians are shown playing the organ and piano under the tutelage of renowned teachers at Salzburg.

Mechanical drawing is shown being studied at Gunfire Prep in Hanau. Famous Heidelberg is seen through physics classes and fencing sessions conducted by the Seventh Army I & E School.

The purpose of the film is to show that every soldier has a chance to study courses he desires—be they academic or vocational.

INSTRUCTORS of horsemanship at the Weihenstephan Agricultural and Technical School at Freising ride before the camera in the production of a movie on command schools. Riding instruction is one of many phases of education pictured in the film. The picture at left is a still from the film.

U.S. Improves Korean Police Clashing of Rival Interests Looms As Britain, Russia Eye Iran's Oil

SEOUL, Korea, (AP)—Stamping out undesirable police methods in Korea was credited to American occupation forces by Maj. Claude Broom, former director of the Detroit police training school.

Broom said cruelty to prisoners, insanitary jail conditions, faulty arrests and graft were gradually being eliminated.

Police were deprived of the time-honored Oriental custom of lolling in police stations, waiting for something to happen.

One of the things most resented among the 25,000 policemen was being deprived of their swords.

I & E Wants Writers

Wanted: Professional writers, either as military personnel or civilians. Write, giving your experience and listing where you have had articles published, to Chief, Information Branch, I & E Service, APO 757, U. S. Army.

NEW YORK (AP)—Although tension over Iran has relaxed, the future inevitably will bring a collision of rival British, Russian and possibly American interests in that oil-rich area. The Soviet Union, while pledging withdrawal of Red army troops early next month, apparently has left a stronger influence in northern Iran today than ever before. Russia, for a long time, has been known to crave a position on the Persian Gulf and that is where the British and Russians are likely to come to disagreement.

With a foothold in north Iranian oil the prospects are that Russia will be that much closer to the only currently operating oil concession in Iran, which is in the British sphere of influence in the south.

Foreseeing a Russian ambition to move down to the gulf following the trail of oil and the excellent standard gauge railway, Britain is considering a defensive proposal to the United Nations for international trusteeship of Iranian oil development.

This has been put forward by Sir Reader Bullard, retiring British ambassador to Teheran who now is back in England.

His plan is seconded and even augmented in scope in a proposal of American economist Dr. A. C. Millspaugh who spent two terms as financial adviser to the Iranian government.

Millspaugh believed Iran too tempting a prize to be left to the mercies of postwar exploitation, it was understood. To insure fair treatment in the face of these conflicting interests, Millspaugh would establish a world protectorate over the Iranian domain.

Expert Says A-Bomb Inferior to Fire Bomb

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Two incendiary raids on Tokyo caused 10 times as much damage as did the two atomic bombs dropped on the Japanese mainland, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, made the statement in telling of his findings as head of a committee which studied effects of atomic blasts. Compton said incendiary raids destroyed 85 square miles of Tokyo and forced 7,000,000 persons to leave the city while atomic bombs caused only one-tenth as much property damage and no greater loss of life.

Chinch Bugs Threaten

OMAHA (INS)—Chinch bugs are a threat again to crops in 1946, farm specialists declare. Most of them hibernate in fence rows and where there is other heavy cover.

Esperanto Group Urges Course in German Schools

FRANKFURT (UP)—Esperantists meeting here have appealed to Allied powers to help introduce the Esperanto language in German schools "to oil the machinery of economic and political unity."

Esperantists from Frankfurt and the Greater Hesse area recommended to Truman, Stalin, Attlee and Gouin that they create a joint commission to help German Esperantists and educators arrange other facilities.

"Esperanto would render impossible a preponderant power of one group or nation over others, and the causes of distrust, envy, jealousy and hatred would disappear. We know that no more effective means is at hand for complete and permanent eradication of fascistic ideology."

The report of the meeting was submitted in Esperanto, and had to be translated into English for the press.

Dutch Get Approval For Air Route to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized The Netherlands airline KLM to operate from Amsterdam to New York and from Willemstad, Curacao, to Miami.

Intermediate points on the first route include the United Kingdom and Eire.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Do you think the Army's discontinuance of the Cavalry as a unit is a wise thing?

Pfc Robert A. Saloway, Hq. Comd., USFET, of Newark, N. J.—"Yes, I

think so. It should have been done long ago. The cavalry, as a unit, has outlived its usefulness and its place has been taken by mechanized outfits. So it seems that it should be called something besides mechanized cavalry. I wonder if they mounted and dismounted their tanks. I realize that the cavalry did some very good work in the past war, but if we are going to streamline our Army, then the cavalry should be the first thing to go."



Sgt. Carl E. Miller, 581st QM Sales Co., of Womelsdorf, Pa.—

"Well, I hate to see it go, but the Army must keep pace with the times and I don't think modern warfare calls for a cavalry unit. In fact, it looks to me as if the scientists will be the big boys in the future Army. The cavalry was a very important arm of the Army in World War I and was effective in some spots in World War II, but I don't think it did enough to justify being continued as a separate unit."



Cpl. Junius G. Poovey, Co. C, 29th Inf., of Hickory, N. C.—"Some

of the best fighting men are in the cavalry. I wonder if they will lose their "esprit de corps." If they do, then the cavalry should be allowed to continue. If you have ever been around a cavalry unit, then you will understand what I mean. They are proud of their job, they like their work and they are cocky. Doesn't that make soldiers better fighters? I think they should be allowed to continue, maybe not on as large a scale, but certainly as a separate unit."



Cpl. Richard O. Stamm, 541st QM Depot Co., of Fleetwood, Pa.—"The

cavalry at one time was a romantic, swash-buckling outfit, but that position has been taken over by other outfits. Naturally, we will still need some cavalrymen, but I think the number will be very limited, and they can easily be attached to the units that need them. I do not think that there is enough work for them to allow them to continue as a separate unit."



—Staff photos by Johnnie Teague

Army Hopes to Lure 500 Tutors to Pacific

TOKYO (AP)—High salaries, low living costs, and a chance to see a foreign country are inducements with which the Army hopes to lure 500 civilian teachers from the U. S. to Japan and Korea.

Col. R. G. Gard, Chief of the Pacific I & E, said the teachers will be needed in a training program for EM starting in July.



"I don't know whether to leave it with you, or take it over to the medics . . . I think it has spring fever!"

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Orphans Begin Train Journey To Holy Land

HAMBURG, April 9 (AP)—The first group of Jewish orphans from Nazi concentration camps to receive Palestine immigration permits, left here for Palestine today.

There were 115 children from 6 to 16 who were liberated at Belsen a year ago after their parents had been killed in various Nazi extermination camps.

The children were scheduled to sail from Marseille April 15—anniversary of their liberation—accompanied by personnel of the American Joint Distribution Committee, which organized the movement in co-operation with UNRRA.

The AJDC has been caring for the children in a Hamburg orphanage.

The children, of German, Polish, Hungarian and Romanian origin, last week visited the site of Belsen concentration camp where they attended a memorial service to pay last respects to their parents.

EATS Reveals Post Changes

WIESBADEN, April 9—New changes in the Continental operations, traffic and administration picture of the European Air Transport Service were announced today by Brig. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, EATS commander.

Effective tomorrow, control of the EATS terminal at Salzburg is transferred from the Tulln-Vienna station to the base at Munich. Change of administrative control of Salzburg, APO terminal for U.S. Forces in Austria, is expected to result in improved contact between that point and others in Germany.

EATS has made its last scheduled flight to Brussels, Beau said, and the air cargo team that conducted airline operations there has been sent to other stations. The EATS terminal at Kassel has also been closed. Kassel was maintained until declining cargo and passenger requirements no longer justified the service.

The new EATS Hq. location outside Wiesbaden, recently named for Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, Army air pioneer, will not carry that designation officially.

Foreign Service Examinations Set

The State Department board of officers will be in the Paris area April 16 to 19 inclusive, in order to examine those candidates for foreign service officer, unclassified, posts, who have been notified of their success in the November written examination. All candidates in the Paris area should call the American Embassy before 6:00 PM on April 11. Contact Mr. Tyler Tompson at the Embassy, telephone Anjou 7400. Candidates should inform him as to which of the above dates they wish to take the oral examination. Proposed itinerary for the panel after Paris is as follows, relative dates to be determined and published later: London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt and Vienna.

Nice Woman Discovered Lying in Pool of Blood

NICE, April 9 (INS)—Police found the Comtesse de Nevers lying in a pool of blood with her skull fractured in her home last night.

Before being removed to the hospital she was unable to give circumstances of the attack or to identify her assailant.

Army Operates Its Own QM Factory in Frankfurt



A COMPLETE CLOTHING FACTORY in Frankfurt, operated by Germans under U.S. Army supervision, is turning out general QM issue for European Theater troops. Civilian employes are shown at work in the factory's tailor shop. A woman operator (right) works on a machine which can cut and stitch 2,200 buttonholes an hour.

'Made in Germany' Labels May Deck Future GI ODs

By NATHAN J. MARGOLIN, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, April 9—If your next ETO jacket has a Frankfurt label in it, you may be reasonably certain that it was manufactured by the Special Clothing Section, Headquarters Command, USFET, which now operates one of Europe's most complete clothing factories geared to mass production.

First Ladies Plan To Adopt Heroes, Paris Paper Says

PARIS, April 9 (INS)—The Paris paper France Soir reported yesterday that Mrs. Harry Truman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt plan to adopt the two French boys who demined a bridge at Le Mans in August, 1944, making it possible for Gen. Patton's tanks to cross the Sarthe River.

The boys, Moise Lecointre and Raymond Gaufre, both 14, saw an American tank held up before a mined bridge, exchanging fire with an enemy pillbox across the river.

They cut the wires and dragged the mines off the bridge so that the tank could cross.

Pro-Nazi Officials Fired in U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, April 9 (UP)—Local Military Government units today announced dismissals of two high-ranking state officials in the American Zone because of recently discovered Nazi connections and sympathies.

Hans Herbert Michels, manager of Baden state theater in Karlsruhe, was fired because he allegedly told a meeting of theater employes "I am a Nazi and I am still here. Remember that occupation armies leave. The theater lives on."

The chief of the Bavarian state health department, Dr. Gustav Seifert, was removed because of his criticism of Military Government denazification policies and because of numerous denunciations by Germans.

Hungarian Nazi Sentenced

BUDAPEST, April 9 (INS)—Istvan Anatal, Hungarian Nazi and former propaganda minister, was sentenced to death by strangulation.

Moscow Hits Mihailovitch

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—A Moscow radio commentator yesterday upheld Yugoslavia's refusal to permit U.S. Army officers to testify at the treason trial of Draja Mihailovitch.

Declaring that Yugoslavia "very rightly" rejected the U.S. request to present testimony that Mihailovitch saved American airmen, commentator I. Yermashev said the Chetnik forces "were cautious and chose, for the moment, to hide their direct ties with the German and Italian invaders."

The commentator, heard here by the Soviet monitor, said that Yugoslavia, in trying Mihailovitch, is "struggling to consolidate the victory" by the "eradication of Nazi agents."

Missouri's Escort to Wait

MOSCOW, April 9 (AP)—The Soviet publication Red Fleet said the U.S. cruiser Providence, which escorted the battleship Missouri to Istanbul, probably will remain at Istanbul some time after the Missouri leaves.

400 Tommies Quit 'Hell Ship' In Protest Against Crowding

SOUTHAMPTON, April 9 (AP)—Four hundred British soldiers protesting against crowded "hell ship" conditions walked off the 14,000-ton troop transport Corfu yesterday and remained on the dock as the ship sailed for the Far East.

For three hours before she sailed, officers urged the soldiers to reconsider their action and re-embark, but they were answered by jeers,

Russian Zone Discord Cited By McNarney

FRANKFURT, April 9 (INS)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney accused forces inside the Soviet Zone of Germany of fomenting discord at a time when "fundamental political and economic problems" of the occupation are "crying for solutions."

The commanding general of U.S. Forces in Europe made his accusation in line with his March report to Washington.

Referring particularly to Communist Party efforts to force a merger with the Social Democrats, McNarney declared that "political life during the month has been almost completely dominated by this issue and a very large degree of energy and time has been devoted to the battle between Communist and Social Democratic parties in the western zones of occupation."

NO CONVINCING EVIDENCE

He pointed out that this has effectively excluded almost all discussion of major problems. McNarney added that this is at a time when there is "no convincing evidence that the collapse of National Socialism has been followed by any driving political conviction or any political beliefs which hold a promise for the future."

The general added there is definite evidence that many Germans still are clinging tenaciously to driving nationalistic ideas which were the mainspring of Nazism.

McNarney reported that there still is no indication of any wide-scale resistance but added the former Hitler Youth threat still is most serious. Juvenile delinquency, he said, is now turning toward attacks on American troops and minor acts of sabotage.

His report also showed that the U.S. still is footing an enormous bill for occupation costs with German imports, as of the end of February, totalling \$51,200,000. Of this \$43,000,000 consisted of American food. This, he added, is balanced by only a meager \$4,500,000 worth of German exports.

Berlin Permits Bible Studies

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The Allied powers opened the door to a religious revival in Berlin and now are sitting back waiting to see what happens.

The Allied Kommandatur—U.S., Russian, British and French commanders of the capital—instructed the local Berlin government to permit religious teaching to school children if their parents request it.

This accomplishes two purposes: first, it not only guarantees but also encourages freedom of worship; second, the Allies can determine what percentage of the German people are interested in Lutheranism, Catholicism and other denominational forms of worship.

The religious teaching will be undertaken during school hours. Pupils whose parents do not request religious instruction will be given other courses.

22 Lawgivers Do Not Choose To Run in 1946

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Two Senators and 20 Representatives have announced that they do not seek re-election this year to their present seats.

Three of the House incumbents will try for senatorial nominations. Another three have their eyes on state governorships.

Reasons given by others range from old age and ill health to being "fed up" with the "trend" of the Government. Those turning their backs on political Washington voluntarily include first termers and one who has been here 34 years.

This year's 22 total compares with 30 in 1942 and 29 in 1944 who did not seek renomination, or who ran for other offices. Pennsylvania leads the current list with five voluntary retirements.

Senators giving up seats are Charles O. Andrews (D-Fla.), because of failing health, and Thomas C. Hart (R-Conn.) former Asiatic Fleet commander, who, approaching 69, says:

"For years it has been true that men of too-advanced age have held seats in the U. S. Senate. I shall not be one in that category."

Printer Hacks Four to Death

DES MOINES, April 9 (AP)—A mother, grandmother and two children, were hacked to death in the front yard of their home here.

After a gun-fight in which he was wounded, the police took into custody newspaper printer William Irwin, 41, who said: "God had ordered me to kill my family."

A neighbor's child was wounded in the gun-battle. Irwin was placed in a padded cell at the city jail. Those killed were his wife, Edith, 38; his mother, Mary, 64; and his sons John, 8, and Henry, 5.

A third son, William, Jr., 11, had gone to school.

Court Makes Distinction

TORONTO, April 9 (UP)—Harold Guyatt discovered that there is a difference between beating one's wife and one's mother-in-law. A police court magistrate fined him \$10 for beating his mother in law, then sent him to jail for 10 days for beating his wife.

Bivouacking for Ballots

Vet Governor Candidate To Use Pup Tent on Tour

MARCUS HOOK, Pa., April 9 (INS)—Carl E. Mau, the former GI who is running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Pennsylvania, announced a unique campaign to bring politics down to earth. Accompanied by other former servicemen of all nationalities, Mau said he would travel through practically every town "of any size" in the commonwealth on an intensified speaking tour.

The Marcus Hook newspaper publisher asserted that he and his buddies would pitch pup tents nightly and sleep on the ground just as they did in combat.

"It is believed that this is the first time in the history of politics that a candidate for such a high office ever went bivouacking for ballots," said Art Edwards, campaign manager for the 36-year-old former staff sergeant.

"This down-to-earth movement will be presented to more than six million Pennsylvanians on a 30-day-tour."

Edwards estimated that "it's going to be a rugged deal at its best, but we cannot possibly match the money of the state organization."

The manager added that "on many days we shall be forced to eat K-rations but we feel these and other sacrifices will not be in vain if we can present the 'GI-for-governor case' to enough persons."

British Loan Approval Seen

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee predicted early Senate approval today of the proposed \$3,750,000,000 British loan.

Wagner explained the committee would meet in closed session to report on the measure which will be called up on the Senate floor after the emergency and long-range housing legislation is disposed of.

Wagner said that "I do not think there will be much opposition to the measure in the committee and I think it will have clear sailing on the Senate floor."

At the same time, the international policy committee of the National Planning Association urged speedy Congressional approval of the loan and warned that delay will hamstring foreign trade.

Ensign to Stand Trial For Ship's Shortage

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (INS)—The Navy announced that Ens. Arthur Gilbert, of Havre de Grace, Md., will face a general court martial today on Treasure Island in connection with an alleged shortage of \$4,000 in the shipboard accounts of the destroyer-escort Day.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Elliott, judge advocate for the trial, said Gilbert was charged specifically with "scandalous conduct tending to destruction of good morals, culpable inefficiency and neglect of duty."

Legislator Hits Navy's Neglect Of Sailor's Body

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Rep. Leonard W. Hall (R-N. Y.) said he has lodged a "most vehement" protest with Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal regarding the "lamentable" condition in which the body of a sailor killed in a California air crash last month had been received by his parents.

The body of Melvin S. Van Riper was delivered to his parents in Twin Orchards, N. Y., in an "awful condition," Hall said.

Van Riper, a machinist's mate 2-C returning from overseas, was one of 20 persons aboard a C47 when it crashed.

According to information given him, Hall said the body, "entirely unclad" had been immersed in sawdust in a casket and "sawdust had been stuffed in his open mouth."

"There apparently had been no attempt at embalming," Hall asserted.

Housing Need Cuts Export of Lumber

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Lumber export quotas have been slashed 20 per cent because of the pressing need for new houses.

The Civilian Production Administration announced that only 179,200,000 board feet of lumber may be shipped abroad during the next three months compared with 225,000,000 board feet during the January to March quarter.

CPA said with 40 per cent of all domestic lumber production earmarked for veterans' housing, the new export quota is only slightly more than 3 per cent of the lumber remaining for all other purposes.

Tavern Operator Asks Defense From Pickets

EVANSVILLE, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia Johnson, tavern operator, asked \$25,000 damages in a probate court from the Evansville Central Labor Union and two affiliated AFL local unions on an allegation that picketing has damaged her business and impaired her health.

Mrs. Johnson says her tavern has been picketed since last Oct. 1 when she refused to sign a closed shop agreement.

Blum Motors to Montreal

OTTAWA, April 9 (AP)—French Economic Envoy Leon Blum motorized to Montreal with French Ambassador to Canada Gen. LeClerc de Hauteclouque and was scheduled to return here today.

Benign Baby



CONSTANCE BANNISTER in famed throughout the U. S. for her baby pictures, most of which appear in national advertisements. This youngster, who was unidentified, is one of her most recent pictures.

White House Rearms Police

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—The White House uniformed police detail were ordered today to "pack their guns" again.

Police on White House gates and other guard details appeared with their pistols in holsters for the first time since early in the war.

Men of the Secret Service, who guard the President, always have carried guns but not the uniformed policemen on the grounds.

At the outset of the war, just after Pearl Harbor, the policemen were armed. This custom was changed a few months later when a heavy 24-hour armed detail of military police was placed on duty around the White House. They were removed some time ago.

No reason was given for today's pistol-carrying order.

6 Firms Arraigned Under Sherman Act

CLEVELAND, April 9 (AP)—Six ball-bearing companies were called for arraignment under a Federal indictment charging conspiracy to fix prices in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The defendants were the General Motors Corp., of Detroit; SKF Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia; Marlin Rockwell Corp., of Jamestown, N.Y.; Fafnir Bearing Co., of New Britain, Conn.; Federal Bearing Co., of Poughkeepsie and Norma Hoffman Bearing Corp., of Stamford, Conn.

The indictment described the companies as the "big six" of the anti-friction-bearing industry, producing about 95 per cent of all the bearings manufactured in the U. S.

Truman Will Receive LL. D. Degree in May

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—The White House announced today that President Truman will make a one-day trip to Liberty, Mo., May 20 to receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at William Jewell College.

The President will speak briefly and extemporaneously when he receives the degree.

Ohioans Crow, Hens Cackle Over Wing-Footed Rooster

MANSFIELD, O., April 9 (INS)—Other cities may have "oddy" chickens, but Mansfield has something different.

"Pete," a rooster belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin I. Zeigler, has four feet growing out of each wing joint.

The claws, partially covered by Pete's thick feathers, are small but

FHA Revives Loan Plan for Home Building

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Government announced restoration of prewar type loan insurance "to stimulate home construction by private builders in the lowest cost bracket."

It is the so-called Title 1, Class 3, small-home program that proved effective "especially in rural areas, small towns, and urban and suburban centers where neighborhood houses are in the \$3,000 to \$3,500 price range," a Federal Housing Administration statement said.

The plan is "designed to furnish homes for veterans at a cost of as little as \$25 a month including principal and interest charges, taxes, insurance and special assessments," FHA reported.

In general, the statement explained, "the Class 3 plan of financing small homes under Title 1 remains the same as the prewar plan. The maximum loan is for 95 per cent of FHA's valuation, or up to \$3,000."

Pilot to Have Quick Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (AP)—A Navy combat pilot who served aboard the Yorktown was promised speedy determination of his plea that he has expiated in full the slaying of a brother officer.

Federal Judge Michael Roche brushed aside Government pleas for further delay and set Thursday for hearing Ens. Matthew Wrublewski's petition for a writ of habeas corpus, freeing him from the Mare Island disciplinary barracks.

The 24-year-old Clinton, Ia., Naval officer was found guilty by court martial in December, 1944, of the death of Lt. Roland F. Travis, killed during a drinking bout at Pearl Harbor.

Attorney Edwin S. Wilson told Roche that Wrublewski has served 20 months in the Mare Island barracks although the judge advocate general last November reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter.

America First Leader Receives 60-Day Term

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First Party, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for contempt of court for distribution of statements to reporters during the trial of an associate.

Smith and Don Lohbeck, publicity agent, of Detroit, were cited for contempt March 28 during the disorderly conduct trial of Arthur W. Terminiello, suspended Catholic priest and Smith's associate.

Statements distributed in the courtroom during the recess declared that the prosecution in the trial "has no leg to stand on" and called it "cold-blooded persecution."

Report on Iceland Denied

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A State Department spokesman has denied the Moscow newspaper Izvestia report that the U. S. was secretly leasing land in Iceland for air and Naval bases.

'Food for France' Drive Opens in U.S.



MARGARET TRUMAN, daughter of the President, hands a package to an airline hostess, Virginia Gard, containing the first food to be shipped to France in small parcels to help feed the country's needy people. Left to right are Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador; Miss Truman, Miss Gard, Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court justice, and Eleanor Close de Bekessy, chairman of the project.

Match Cartel OKs Breakup Of Monopoly

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The Swedish Match Co., worlds largest producer, and the five largest U. S. match companies were parties today to a consent decree which was expected to eliminate an alleged worldwide match cartel said to have been established about 40 years ago.

The decree, signed in the U. S. Federal Court, terminated a civil suit filed May 1, 1944, by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

In signing the decree, the defendants stated that they do not admit any violation of law as charged by the Government. The Government stipulated that the decree is not an admission by any defendant that its activities were illegal.

A statement issued by the office of the chief of the anti-trust division said the alleged cartel divided the world into noncompetitive markets.

It stated that although the cartel began about 1906 the pivotal agreements were entered into in 1920 and 1929 between Diamond Match Co., largest in the U. S., and the late Ivar Kreuger, formerly head of the Swedish Match Co.

Argentina's Quintuplets Strike a Pretty Pose



THE DILIGENTI QUINTUPLETS, who will be three years old July 15, sit on the railing of their summer home at Mar del Plata, Argentina. They are (left to right) Carlos, Esther, Fernanda, Christina and Franco.

Wife Granted Estate, Son in Campus Affair

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP)—Even the \$30 he had in his pocket went to Mrs. Emma Campbell under an agreement which ended a bitter divorce dispute with Dr. William Giles Campbell, recently resigned Professor of Education at the University of Southern California.

Campbell ended the contest yesterday because, said his attorney, "He thought it best for all concerned."

Last week Mrs. Campbell accused the professor of campus affairs. She said he had kissed a girl with whom he was writing a book. Campbell disclosed his wife's charges had led to his resignation.

Under terms of the settlement he keeps title to two accounts of receivable items worth about \$1,000, plus a life insurance policy, personal belongings, automobile and half interest in his unsold books.

Mrs. Campbell gets:

An uncontested divorce.

Custody of William, Jr., 13, \$75 monthly for his support, his medical and dental expenses and costs of his college education.

Community property value at about \$50,000, including home furniture and furnishings and an automobile.

All the doctor's office equipment and furniture.

His reference library.

The films with which he illustrates his lectures, plus his movie camera.

Alimony of \$200 a month, or \$100 a month if and after she remarries.

And even title to the unfinished manuscript on which Campbell was collaborating with a former student, Mrs. Carolyn Peto. It was Mrs. Peto the professor was accused of kissing.

Vets' Housing Fund Passes

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The \$253,727,000 fund to get temporary housing for veterans cleared Congress while the Senate debated the Administration's plan to spend \$600,000,000 on building material subsidies.

The Senate laid aside the latter measure temporarily to pass the \$253,727,000 appropriation and send it to President Truman. It is intended to provide 102,350 temporary homes for veterans and families by remodeling wartime barracks and temporary housing.

The program also calls for moving facilities from industrial centers, if no longer needed, to college towns overflowing with veterans going to school under the GI Bill of Rights.

Honolulu Fares Cut By Pan-American

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9 (INS)—Pan-American Airways started a service to Honolulu with new planes at reduced fares and faster flying time.

Company officials said the flying time to Hawaii will be cut from 17 1/2 hours to 9 3/4 hours.

The new planes are 45-ton Constellation Clippers with a capacity of 43 passengers, which replace the 25-passenger Boeing Clippers.

One-way fares were reduced from \$278 to \$195.

Canada to Buy Surplus

OTTAWA, April 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in commonsense conclusion of an agreement with the U. S. for disposal of surplus war assets with Canada paying \$12,000,000 for American equipment originally valued at \$59,000,000.

Rare Disease

COLUMBUS, O., April 9 (AP)—Alvin Victor (Vic) Donahey, whose political sagacity and vote-getting wizardry already had become a legend in this state of turbulent politics, died at the age of 72.

The erstwhile printer's devil, who served Ohio six years as governor and six as U. S. senator, succumbed to the rare tropical blood disease, histoplasmosis capsulatum.

Dr. James B. Johnson, his son-in-law, said the cause, method of transmission and cure for the disease were not known. Johnson was the Army physician who saved Premier Hideki Tojo after the Japanese war lord attempted suicide.

Funeral services will be Thursday at New Philadelphia, O.

Sen. James W. Huffman (D-O.), another son-in-law, twice donated blood in an effort to prolong the life of Donahey.

Donahey retired from public life in 1940 when his Senate term expired.

U.S. Court Dismisses Two Pegler Libel Suits

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Federal Judge Elwyn R. Shaw dismissed two libel suits asking damages of \$6,000,000 from Westbrook Pegler, King Features Syndicate and the publishers of the Chicago Herald-American.

The suits were filed by Abraham M. Spanel, president of the International Latex Corp., alleging libel in a column by Pegler.

Rat Escapes Electric Trap

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 9 (AP)—A rattrap, complete with an electrocution chamber and an electric door, was demonstrated at a sectional meeting of the National Association of Sanatoriums, Inc.

A rat entered the tunnel, the door banged shut and there was an audible electric buzzing.

Seconds later the door opened and out walked the rat.

Cruelty to Wife Brings Husband Foeticide Charge

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., April 9 (INS)—Albert Manning, 38-year-old farmer charged with foeticide, was expected to be brought to trial today.

Sheriff L. Taylor said that Manning indicated he will plead guilty to the charges that he mistreated his wife, forcing her to plow and to split wood, resulting in her baby being born dead on March 15.

According to the sheriff, Manning later beat his wife with a flatiron inflicting upon her injuries which included a brain concussion.

Manning had been moved from Bacon County jail to another unidentified one today for "safekeeping," the sheriff said.

Dismissal of Board Asked by Students

EVANSVILLE, April 9 (AP)—More than 4,000 students at two high schools struck again after demanding immediate resignation of the city school board.

Central High School students, on strike since last Thursday, turned down at an assembly a proposed ultimatum presented by the student council that the school board be given until April 15 to resign. Students asked immediate resignation and left the school.

Similar action was taken at Bosse High School.

Swede Mission in U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—A Swedish military delegation arrived here yesterday.

OPA Sweeps Price Ceiling From Wide Range of Items

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—OPA swept price ceilings from hundreds of consumer items ranging from dust mops to fly swatters.

It also discontinued price ceilings on about one-third of all industrial machinery and equipment. It was the "most extensive decontrol action yet taken by OPA," according to Price Administrator Paul A. Porter.

OPA described products covered by the consumer order as "of only a minor importance in living costs or in the cost of doing business."

These included pocket knives, hammocks, curtain rods, garment bags, coat hangers, clothes drying racks, ice cream freezers, household woodenware, candles, scissors, brushes, lawn sprinklers, barometers, thermometers, compasses, domestic jewel watches, billfolds, compacts, hair pins, soap dispensers, bottle openers and knife sharpeners.

OPA said suspension of ceilings on these and scores of other personal and household items would permit the agency "to maintain more effective controls on major consumer goods by lightening the administrative load somewhat."

Major Badly Hurt By Five Assailants

CHICAGO, April 9 (INS)—Major Billy Kern, 26, of Huntsville, Mo., was in a serious condition in Gardiner General Hospital today with a possible skull fracture after being assaulted by five men outside his hotel.

The officer was in Chicago on a special detail in connection with the appearance of President Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at the city's Army Day celebration.

He told police that as he entered the hotel five men jumped from another car and attacked him. He succeeded in escaping his assailants after being severely slugged.

New York Police Start Greatest Raid on Vice

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—New York's police yesterday launched one of the greatest anti-gambling and anti-vice drives in its history.

A corps of hundreds of plain-clothesmen had orders to raid thousands of places suspected of harboring prostitutes or games of chance, ranging from horse betting and dice shooting to roulette and chemin de fer.

The campaign was in line with Mayor William O'Dwyer's recent demand for a cleanup.

New Airline Chief

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—Julius C. Holmes, former assistant secretary of state and brigadier general on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff, has been elected president of Transworld Airline Airways.



Armed Breezes Home at Hialeah



ARMED, LEADING by a wide margin, is shown first in the \$50,000 added Widener Handicap before turning into the home stretch as he romped home 25,000 racing fans at Hialeah Park.

Williams KOs Giosa in First

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP)—Looking like a champion for the first time in more than six months, Ike Williams, NBA lightweight titleholder of Trenton, N. J., knocked out Eddie Giosa, of Philadelphia, in the first round of a return ten-round bout at the arena.

Williams, who gained a disputed three-round technical knockout over Giosa in their first meeting several weeks ago, floored Giosa three times before landing the knockout blow. The bell ending the round rang as Giosa was stretched flat on his back, obviously out.

British Heavy Takes Final Before U. S. Trip

MANCHESTER, April 9 (AP)—British heavyweight champion Bruce Woodcock knocked out Bert Gilroy in the second round of a scheduled 12-round fight last night in his final bout before he carries British hopes into Madison Square Garden May 13 against Tami Mauriello. Woodcock weighed 191½; Gilroy 173½.

Willie Pep TKOs Knox In Non-Title Fight

PROVIDENCE, April 9 (INS)—Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, scored a three-round technical knockout victory last night over Georgie Knox, of Newark, in a non-title match at Rhode Island auditorium.

17 Cars Entered In Speed Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9 (AP)—Entry of a two-car French team nominated by Harry O'Reilly Schell has increased to six the number of foreign-built cars entered in the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 30.

Raph, the Frenchmen who competed in the 1936 Roosevelt raceway event, will drive Schell's Alfa-Romeo, and Schell himself will drive a six-cylinder Maserati with Louis Gerard as relief driver. Both cars are rear-drive racers with superchargers.

Eleven racers powered by American-built motors have been entered to date. The deadline is May 1. Eight of the 17 cars now entered are supercharged.

Canadian Skier Cops Salt Lake City Races

SALT LAKE CITY, April 9 (AP)—Slicing through the gates of a tight slalom for fourth place in the event, Johnny Frapp, of the Mont Tremblant Quebec Ski Club, emerged winner of the three-way Alta Cup ski races.

Three Charged With Conspiracy In Pimlico 'Fix'

BALTIMORE, April 9 (AP)—Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith, of the Baltimore supreme bench, and Bernard Wells, state's attorney, announced that three persons have been charged by the Baltimore grand jury with false pretenses and with conspiring to obtain a \$1,100 purse last November at Pimlico.

Charges further alleged, officials added, that a racehorse named Flying Kilts was substituted for another horse known as Rounco in a Pimlico race on Nov. 27.

Charges listed the defendants as James S. O'Donnell, 49, Washington broker and owner of Flying Kilts, and Robert Bennett Sanner and wife, Mrs. Mary Sanner, trainer and owner respectively of Rounco, Smith and Wells said.

Zollners Capture Pro Cage Tourney

CHICAGO, April 9 (AP)—Ft. Wayne's Zollners won their third straight world professional basketball championship as they baffled the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars with two distinct types of offense to take a 73-57 victory in the final game before 8,440 fans in Chicago Stadium.

The Zollners alternated a long range attack with veteran Bobby McDermott and Bobby Tough pumping in long shots from near center floor and a close-in attack that caught the All-Stars flatfooted as those two cut down the floor to leave Oshkosh defenders far behind.

Former Mile Ace to Marry

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Navy Lt. Bill Bonthron, Princeton's former rugged miler and winner of the Sullivan Award as America's outstanding amateur athlete in 1934, said he will marry Wave Lt. Jane Spencer Hand on May 25 at Jenkintown, Pa.

Majors Unload Ex-GIs Behind Mexican Furore

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Overlooked in the hullabaloo about the Mexican League is the orderly procedure by which the major leagues have unloaded almost 100 ex-GIs since spring training started.

It's about half and half between outright releases and options to the minors with three athletes making other big time connections. One other, Murray Franklin, of Detroit, chose the Mexican Loop.

Most of the big name athletes who went marching off to war remain on big league lists but such familiar box score figures as Chubby Dean, Rip Radcliff and Bruce Campbell are among the missing.

It would be most interesting to see the waiver lists passing through Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's office for the past month or ever since the ex-GIs 30-day training ran out. There is no question but that the lists have been the longest in the history of the game.

Once the 30-day tryout period was over, ex-servicemen could be shipped to the minors or given an outright release with a two-weeks paycheck. However they could not be shunted to a lower class league until all other clubs had waived on their services.

Phantasy Sets Track Record

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—Despite rain and cold, a bumper crowd saw Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Fleet Phantasy capture the \$4,500 Rose Dor Purse in record time for the track.

Phantasy, seasoned by Florida racing, routed four other three-year-old fillies and finished with a five-length margin over the favored Bonnie Beryl. The chestnut daughter of Psychic Bid was timed in 1:03½ for five and one-half furlongs, clipping two-fifths of a second from the former mark. Datura was third.

Alamond, Al Ernest's Kentucky Derby hope, romped off with the \$4,500 Forest Hills Purse. A winner by five lengths in his last start at Tropical Bay, the son of Pharamond II took it easy for the first half of the mile and 16th run and then picked up steam to win by four lengths over War Watch.

Dan Harrington's Scotch Abbot, a six-year-old who had not won since 1944, stretched his ancient legs to win the \$3,400 Front Wye Purse at Bowie.

At San Mateo, Calif., Willie Swigart, leading apprentice rider of the current meeting, rode Norman W. Church's Ovianna to his eighth victory in the \$2,000 Whitcomb Purse, feature of the Bay Meadows card.

Chicagoan Scrambles ABC Meet Standings

BUFFALO, April 9 (AP)—National match game champion Joe Wilman and his Chicago Monarch teammates rocked American Bowling Congress championship tournament standings when Wilman vaulted into the all-events leadership on total of 2,054 pins.

Wilman's total was 16 short of the world record of 2,070 set by Max Stein, of Belleville, Ill., in 1937.

Revamped Cards Smash Fort Worth Nine, 15-3

By the Associated Press

FORT WORTH—The Cardinals won their 20th victory in 30 Grapefruit League starts and the 19th in their last 23 games by walloping the Fort Worth Cats, of the Texas League, 15-3. Enos Slaughter and Dick Sisler paced the Redbirds' 12-hit attack with two safeties apiece.

Slaughter rapped a homer and a triple while Sisler drove in four tallies with two singles.

'Jumper' Owen Placed on Block By Boss Rickey

NASHVILLE, April 9 (INS)—Branch Rickey, headman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, informed his club that catcher Mickey Owen, who jumped back from the Mexican League to the Dodgers, is definitely on the market.

Rickey made known his stand in this matter in a telephone conversation from the Dodger try-out camp at Cambridge, Md., with Harold Parrott, club secretary, here with the Dodgers.

Rickey is sticking to his threat to sell or trade Owen even though the Dodgers could make good use of him. It is believed this is in the nature of a warning to other Brooklyn players who may be entertaining thoughts of leaping south of the border.

Owen said he expected to rejoin the Dodgers in 10 days. He and his wife left San Antonio by automobile following an announcement that he turned down an offer to join the Mexican League.

ETO Outboxes French All-Stars

PARIS, April 9—Before a crowd of 3,000, the ETO boxing team outfought a French All-Star aggregation, 7-1, in an eight-bout card here last night.

In taking the easiest victory that has come to a GI team in inter-Allied competition, the ETO scored a trio of knockouts in the last three fights to win handily.

The Frenchmen won but one fight when Mounier, bantamweight, decisioned Adam Autaubo in three rounds. Results of other bouts:

Flyweight—Chico Takashima decisioned Ceret in three.

Featherweight—Bill Simon decisioned Pierre Ballalu in three.

Welterweight—Herman Porter decisioned Le Jannou in three.

Middleweight—Ray Thomas decisioned Oprea in three; Gene Glover knocked out Cresson in 1:50 of the first.

Light-heavyweight—Johnnie Stevens knocked out Garro in 1:20 of the first.

Heavyweight—Norman Bock knocked out Treslau in 1:47 of the first.

Two Oklahoma Stars Entered in Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 (AP)—Penn Relay officials said last night that Oklahoma A & M's most famous athletes—All-American football player Bob Fenimore and All-American basketball player Bob Kurland—would compete in the track meet April 26-27.

Kurland, seven feet tall, will participate in the high jump and discus throw. Fenimore, speedy halfback on the gridiron, will run the 100-yard dash and be a part of several Aggie relay teams. Fenimore has been timed in 9.7 seconds for the century.

Riggs Halts Budge's Streak

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 9 (AP)—Bobby Riggs ended Don Budge's two-match winning streak by taking straight sets, 6-1 and 7-5, in Michigan State College's Enison Field House.

TULSA—The Browns resumed rationing of base hits to the Cubs, National League Champions, with the result that the Bruins suffered the fourth shutout of their spring tour, 1-0. The Cubs now trail in the series, 10-7, with three games to go.

Nelson Potter handcuffed the Cubs with four hits during the seven innings he pitched.

OKLAHOMA CITY—A three-run pinch homer by Murrell Jones, making his first appearance in the White Sox lineup since rupturing a blood vessel in his right leg March 9, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning as the Sox beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, for their 12th success in 25 meetings with the Pirates this spring.

Lefty Len Perme pitched all the way for the Sox, the third pitcher to go the distance. He yielded only six hits, no two of which came in the same inning.

SAVANNAH—A home run by catcher Rollie Hemsley in the fourth gave the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Senators in an exhibition game.

The Senators got their lone tally on a homer by catcher Al Evans in the eighth. The Phils' first run came in the third when Danny Murtaugh, third baseman, was walked and firstsacker Jimmy Wasdell tripled to left.

Frank Hoerst went the distance on the mound for the Phils to gain credit for the win. Roger Wolff started for the Senators and was relieved in the ninth by Sid Hudson.

LOUISVILLE—The Red Sox upset the Reds, 3-2 and 2-0, in the last exhibition doubleheader between the two teams.

Bobby Doerr's two-run homer in the eighth decided the first game. The Sox yannigans beat veteran Bucky Walters in the seven-inning nightcap while the Reds' reserves were unable to get a man to second off the curve offerings of Mel Deutsch, who allowed only five hits, two of them by Bert Haas.

HICKORY, N. C.—The Giants won an abbreviated game from the Indians 7-0, when rain halted the fray in the last half of the fifth after the Giants had scored four times in the frame with none out.

Charley Embree, on the mound for the losers, had been touched for homers by Sid Cordon and Babe Young. In the young slugfest, Bill Voiselle was the winning hurler.

'Big Train' Heads 'Baseball College'

WASHINGTON, April 9 (UP)—Walter Johnson, pitching immortal of the Washington Senators, returned to baseball as coach of a "baseball college" for the youth of the District of Columbia and nearby communities.

The "college" is sponsored by the Washington Daily News and Touchdown Club and will operate each Saturday morning in Griffith Stadium—scene of Johnson's greatest hurling triumphs. Visiting major league stars from all American League teams will serve as instructors.

Foreign Born Babies of GIs Pose Problem

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Some 50 years from now the U.S. Supreme Court may have to decide whether a British GI bride's son is eligible for the Presidency.

As it is, one little phrase in the American Constitution may stand in his way to the highest office in the U.S.

The Constitution states that any Presidential candidate must be "natural born," but officials of the Department of Justice immigration service admit that no one is certain what "natural born" means.

They do not know whether it means:

- 1—Born a U.S. citizen;
- 2—Born in the U.S.

To be a U.S. citizen by birth, the foreign born baby needs only to be the product of a legal marriage, with one parent an American citizen who has resided in the U.S. for 10 years—five of them after the age of 16.

An amendment to this ruling is now being considered in Congress. It would allow the five-year period to start at 12, instead of 16, thus giving automatic citizenship to children of servicemen aged 17 to 21.

The citizenship question will not be quite so easy for hundreds of war babies, however. Many will have dual citizenship. Born abroad, they are probably considered citizens by the country in which they were born.

Then again, illegitimate children of American servicemen and foreign girls have no claim to U.S. citizenship, unless they are legitimized by the marriage of their parents.

U.S. Approves Global Court

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Proposed acceptance by the U.S. of the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice was formally approved by the State Department.

A Department statement said: "It is the understanding of the Department that the President, likewise, favors such action."

It was pointed out that there were now two measures before Congress one calling for Senate approval of the proposal by a two-thirds vote and the other asking approval by a simple majority vote of both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Official Predicts Mihailovitch's Plea

BELGRADE, April 9 (AP)—Dr. Ivan Grgic, secretary of the Yugoslav war crimes commission, has predicted that Draja Mihailovitch "would not and could not" deny he co-operated with the Axis occupation forces when he comes up for trial on treason charges.

Grgic said he believed Mihailovitch, facing a mountain of documentary evidence prepared against him, would not attempt denial but would fall back on the argument that he was trying to take advantage of the occupying forces to carry on his fight against what he considered the Communist menace to Yugoslavia.

Grgic produced document after document from bulging files to show that Mihailovitch maintained contact with the Germans and Italians.

Navy Plane Crashes

ALBUQUERQUE, April 9 (AP)—A Navy transport plane crashed and exploded 13 miles southeast of here. State Police Capt. T. E. Jackson said 11 bodies had been removed from the wreckage.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



LIL' ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



N.Y. Launches Drive To Find Jobs for Vets

NEW YORK, April 9 (INS)—U.S. Employment Service launched a drive in New York to find jobs for veterans after determining that 250,000 men and women who served in World War II were idle.

Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of USES, warned that the total of unemployed veterans will rise to 600,000 by mid-summer unless additional job opportunities are provided.

Austria Stamp to Mark Signing of UNO Charter

VIENNA, April 9—Austria will commemorate the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter at San Francisco on June 26 with the issue of a special 12-groschen stamp, it was announced.

The stamp will express Austria's desire to become a member of the UNO, and will hail the anniversary as "the international understanding of peace."

275 Families Will Ship To Japan in May, June

YOKOHAMA, April 9 (UP)—The Eighth Army has applied to the War Department for shipping space to bring 275 families of officers, enlisted men and civilian employees to Japan—179 in May and 96 families in June.

The list includes nine enlisted men's families, 17 civilian and 249 officers'. Only nine enlisted men submitted requests during the past two months, the announcement said.

Veteran Held in Knifing, Slaying of Sweetheart

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 9 (AP)—A discharged veteran, quoted by the police as saying the Army "taught us to kill" was held without charge in connection with the fatal stabbing of his sweetheart.

Charles W. Leonard, 39, who spent 22 months in Iceland, admitted he stabbed Alice Murray, 37, with a pocket knife as she neared her home "because I was madly in love and thought she was keeping company with other men."

Free Japanese Election Assured by MacArthur

TOKYO, April 9 (INS)—Allied headquarters staff officers said today that it is "most unlikely" that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will issue a warning to the Japanese people to elect democratic leaders as requested by Russia.

The Russian request was made at last Friday's initial meeting of the four-power Allied Control Council for Japan.

Headquarters officers pointed out that MacArthur has publicized democratic reforms through releases to Japanese newspapers. The officers said, however, that MacArthur has instructed the occupation troops "in plain language" to watch tomorrow's election closely in order to assure a "free and untrammelled expression" of the people's will.

In his instruction to his troops, MacArthur listed abuses which were common practice in the past elections.

These abuses included police interference, vote buying and falsification of the returns.

Japanese Liberals Seen As Strongest Party

TOKYO, April 9 (AP)—The Liberal Party today was accorded the best chance of winning the largest block of diet seats in the Japanese elections tomorrow although a majority for any single party is doubtful.

The Liberals were conceded about 150 seats, with the Progressives and Social Democrats close behind. Most observers expected the Communists to win only about a dozen seats.

There are 2,903 candidates, including 89 women, for the 468 diet seats.

Saigon Blasts Still Rock City

SAIGON, April 9 (AP)—Explosions of munitions for the past 20 hours subsided to lesser blasts at five and 10-minute intervals as Saigon began to return to normal today.

Total tonnage of munitions involved was unknown, but the loss was confined, for the most part, to Japanese ammunition and will not affect French operations.

Full casualties remained uncertain today as northern outskirts of the city remained closed. Hospitals scaled down earlier estimates of 70 persons seriously wounded and said only about 20 of several hundred who received cuts and bruises proved to be badly hurt.

Socialists Winning In Milan Election

MILAN, April 9 (INS)—The Socialists emerged today as the strongest political force in Milan's municipal elections cornering at least 30 seats as against 20 each for Communists and Christian Democrats.

These gains were on basis of returns from 884 of 903 electoral sections in Italy's most important industrial metropolis.

Much surprise was caused by the complete defeat of the Rightist Democratic Front which campaigned under the slogan "send to the municipality of Milan technicians, not politicians."

Messersmith Named Argentina Ambassador

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Reports that George Messersmith, American ambassador to Mexico, will be the new U. S. ambassador to Argentina were confirmed here yesterday by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—partly cloudy, 58, 35; south and east—partly cloudy, 70, 38; Berlin—partly cloudy, 58, 35; Bremen—partly cloudy, 56, 35.

Jap Women Happy Over New Freedom

TOKYO, April 9 (AP)—No longer must Japan be a man's paradise and a woman's hell, the Women's League of Japan declared in a message to the feminine voters of America.

Japanese women, who will vote for the first time tomorrow, "have begun to taste the joy of being freed from feudalistic fetters."

The message said: "For if Japan is to be born again as a democratic and peace-loving nation, the complete liberation of women from feudalistic bonds is a foundation."

U.S. May Act In Strike Crisis

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—There was a flurry of activity on the nation's labor front, but the country's major dispute—a work stoppage in the soft coal mines—persisted. Also continuing to slow the reconversion program were prolonged strikes by more than one million electrical and farm equipment workers.

As the 400,000 AFL soft coal miners remained away from their jobs, new layoffs were reported in steel plants. Meanwhile, as negotiators planned to meet in Washington, a top labor official, who asked anonymity, said he believed the Government "will do something this week." In addition to miners, about 408,000 other workers were idle because of labor disputes.

On the credit side of the industrial strife was an agreement by CIO transport workers to end their strike in Akron; averting of a threatened strike of 1,400 AFL electrical workers which would have affected power, light and transportation for a million persons in the Cincinnati area and a labor-management agreement, ending a six-months strike by 700 CIO workers at the American Tobacco Co. in Philadelphia. Wages were the chief issue in each dispute.

Ike Will Recognize Caste Board Report

WASHINGTON, April 9 (INS)—A spokesman for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today that obviously the Army Chief of Staff was amenable to suggestions by the Doolittle board to improve military life.

The aide said that "everybody in the Army" would appreciate any changes for the better.

A War Department spokesman observed, meantime, that Secretary of War Robert Patterson would not have appointed the caste investigating board if he had not been agreeable to going along with its recommendations.

Explosion Again Delays Austrian Military Train

VIENNA, April 9 (AP)—An explosion which blew out a small amount of track on the Vienna-Linz railroad line Monday night delayed the Mozart military train for seven hours.

It was the second explosion in two weeks to interrupt service.

— Now Will You Be Good? —



MILITARY POLICE of four nations patrol the streets in Vienna. From left to right, they represent Russia, the U. S., Great Britain and France.

—Press Association Photo

Pearl Harbor Quiz Group Recalls War, Navy Leaders

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall and Adm. Harold L. Stark said they knew nothing of any attempts to summon them to the White House for a war conference with former President Roosevelt on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Both the former Army Chief of Staff and the former Chief of Naval Operations also reiterated before a Senate-House committee that they had not seen or been told about the final Japanese diplomatic message until the morning of the attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

Cmdr. Lester R. Schulz, on duty at the White House on the night of Dec. 6, testified previously that when 13 parts of the 14-part message were delivered to Roosevelt that night he exclaimed: "This means war!"

Marshall insisted he knew nothing of any attempt to reach him until the next morning when he received a call from the War Department that an important message was in and rushed to his office.

Stark said he would have acted immediately if he had known that Roosevelt felt the Japanese diplomatic message received on the night of Dec. 6, 1941, meant war.

Stark was the first witness as the committee resumed the hearings it recessed about a month ago.

Dependents . . .

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so that each dependent will board the train within hours after leaving the boat. The train will have the best accommodations available, and an officer escort will be with each group to conduct the dependents to their destination.

The Frankfurt train, which is to carry all those headed for communities in the U. S. Zone proper, is scheduled to start at 8:30 AM on the 29th. The Berlin train is to leave at 10 AM, and the one for Vienna at noon.

Those bound for communities in the enclave will be taken to the Bremerhaven dependents' staging area by bus immediately after their debarkation. This community, which can accommodate 360, centers around a group of German apartment houses in Bremerhaven, completely renovated and furnished by the Army. It is arranged in units consisting of a kitchen, bath, maid's room and two bedrooms.

The second shipment of dependents is due May 2 when 450 women and children will arrive on the Henry Gibbons. Quotas call for 21,200 dependents to have passed through Bremerhaven by the end of September.

Nizam's Kin Slain in India

HYDERABAD, April 9 (AP)—Mirza Medhi Baig, brother-in-law of the Nizam of Hyderabad, was stabbed to death today in Chada-ghat, a fashionable suburb of Hyderabad.

French Heads Meet to Draft New Republic

PARIS, April 9 (INS)—After 200 days of delays and digressions, the French government opened today a whirlwind 100-hour effort to write a new constitution and to legalize the infant Fourth Republic.

The document must be completed by April 18, when the assembly dissolves for the elections, and be ready for a referendum May 5.

The last eight days' debates opening today in the chamber of deputies promises hot verbal exchanges, intrigue and more than a normal quota of crises.

If the Socialists and Communists have their way, which is believed most probable, the new republic will be governed by a congress.

There is a good possibility that the French empire will undergo radical alteration under the new republic. One of the 217 articles in the new constitution provides for the replacement of the empire by a "Union of French Nations."

PRESS FREEDOM PERILED

Press freedom will be considerably restrained if Article 14 is approved. This article provides limitations on the right of newspapers to criticize the government.

The MRP opposes several articles which, it is claimed the left wingers steam-rolled into the new constitution. There is a good possibility that the MRP will instruct its electors to vote nonacceptance of the document in the referendum.

If the new constitution is accepted, however, it will be the fourth since that of 1789.

Small conservative parties have already signalled their opposition to the constitution. With the growing disfavor, the document is likely to receive only a slight majority in the referendum which would deprive it of a clear national mandate and weaken it at its birth.

France Bans All Brothels

PARIS, April 9 (INS)—The French assembly voted today to put a billion-dollar industry out of business when it outlawed brothels throughout the nation.

The action crowned with victory a campaign against legalized brothels waged by Marthe Richard, Paris municipal councillor and famed French war spy.

A powerful brothel-keepers lobby vainly fought the bill sentencing to death the world-famed, luxurious bordellos, which were estimated to have employed 5,000 women and to represent a multi-million-franc investment in Paris alone.

Bremen Consulate to Open

BREMEN, April 9—The U. S. consulate in Bremen, which has been closed since June, 1941, will open May 1, Consul-General Maurice W. Altaffer announced here today.

Gen. McNarney's Statement

Following is the text of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's statement concerning the Lichfield trials:

The trials are proceeding according to plan and all the accused will be tried as rapidly as possible.

Enlisted men now on trial include a number who may later appear as important witnesses in trials of officers. Since any testimony by these witnesses might be self-incriminating, the enlisted men could legally, and would be expected naturally, to refuse to testify in advance of final adjudication of their own cases. Thus, in the interests of justice to all individuals and in the interest of protecting the Government, the trials of the enlisted men were undertaken in the advance in order to insure the full participation of enlisted witnesses in later trials of officers.

Pre-trial investigations, made man-

datory by the 70th Article of War, have required considerable time due to the number of separate investigations required and the scope of each. Delays have occurred in procuring witnesses, and especially witnesses who had returned to the United States. Theater headquarters is now obtaining additional legal and stenographic assistance from the United States, in order that additional courts may be organized so that several of the trials may be conducted simultaneously. All individuals now alleged or found later to be liable for brutality at Lichfield will be brought to trial.

USFET had previously announced that Maj. Gen. W. A. Burress, Theater Inspector General, with several assistants, is now in the London area investigating other allegations that have recently appeared in the press concerning the Lichfield cases.