

Weather: Details on Page 3  
All parts of U.S. Zone, including north and west, south and east, Berlin and Bremen: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers.

# Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

One Year Ago  
Canadians cross Holland border five miles into Germany. Three armies in north now fighting on German soil. First Tactical AF hits Nazis.

Volume 1, Number 305

Monday, February 11, 1946

20 Pfennigs

## WD Hints Trip Delay Of Families

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Servicemen's dependents looking forward to joining their husbands in overseas theaters this spring appeared today to be facing disappointment.

A War Department spokesman agreed with Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.) that wives and children might not be going anywhere for a long time.

Sikes, chairman of a House Military Affairs subcommittee, is studying legislation to pave the way for dependents of all ranks to join their servicemen on occupation duty.

He predicted dismal reports from overseas commanders on living conditions.

The War Department said earlier that trips abroad were dependent upon food and housing in the theaters and that travel would not start until overseas commanders indicate they are ready to receive the families.

### FOOD PROBLEM FACTOR

Sikes said the President's recent action cutting down the U.S. beer and whisky supply and putting dark bread on the tables to avert "mass starvation" abroad "undoubtedly means a setback for the program."

The Congressman contended also that conditions overseas posed a "definite health hazard" for women and children planning to leave their American homes to spend one or two years in the European or Pacific theaters.

An Army officer said flatly that it "is very indefinite" when dependents will be permitted to join military personnel.

Another War Department official maintained that "too rosy a picture" has been painted all along. He pointed out that the Army's original announcement said travel to Europe will commence "subsequent to" April 1, while the movement of dependents to the Pacific would start "subsequent to" May 1. The officer said it should not be inferred from that schedule that the trips would start in spring at all.

## Byrnes Asks Speed On Peace Treaties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes expressed hope today that peace treaties with Germany and Japan can be concluded within the next 18 months.

He told newsmen that every possible step should be taken to hasten an agreement by the Allies on the final peace and the preparation of the German and Japanese treaties should begin immediately after the Italian treaty was made.

Preliminary conferences on the Italian treaty preparations are now going on in London.

Byrnes explained that an early signing of peace treaties with Germany and Japan would not necessarily mean an end to plans for a prolonged occupation of enemy countries.

### Habsburgs' Arrest Ordered

VIENNA, Feb. 10 (INS)—The Austrian government today ordered the arrest of any member of the Habsburg Family found on Austrian soil.

## Animal Crackpots—Hogs Shack In Hay Sack Five Months

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., Feb. 10 (UP)—Farmer Wallace McKay today called off a police search for pig thieves. McKay's swine disappeared last Aug. 30. He couldn't find them anywhere. Yesterday they staggered from beneath a haystack weak and dejected. Each weighed only 100 pounds some 300 pounds less than before their "hibernation." McKay said he supposed they had sought shelter in the hay, got tangled up and couldn't get out.

\* \* \*  
CHERRYVALE, Kan., Feb. 10 (UP)—The hog a Cherryvale farmer took to the slaughter house had a gold tooth. Butchers believed someone lost a gold crown and it became lodged on the hog's tooth while the animal was eating garbage.

\* \* \*  
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10 (UP)—A 59-year-old ex-cowboy and a mare he says is 60 years old left San Diego today in an attempt to break the endurance record for one man and one horse between here and New York.

"We can make it in 65 days," said Dave Satter, who already had ridden his mare, June, here from Long Beach, where his wife lives.

## Tiger Must Die As Plea Fails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was doomed to the gallows today after his last possible plea for clemency had been turned down by President Truman.

The brief stay of execution, ordered by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson,

when Yamashita's attorney asked the president to consider the plea for clemency, was rescinded when Mr. Truman refused. Gen. MacArthur, on Thursday, approved of the death sentence handed down by the military tribunal which convicted Yamashita of "revolting" war crimes in the Philippines.

The execution of the one-time "Tiger of Malaya" will occur at an unannounced time and date—minus the presence of newsmen or photographers.



Yamashita

# Stalin Blames Capitalism For War III Possibility

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Soviet system has "withstood all trials in the fire of war and proved its virility," Premier Joseph Stalin told his constituents Saturday night on the eve of the first election in the Soviet Union in eight years.

Speaking in his own Moscow ward, in which he is seeking re-election to the Supreme Soviet, Stalin told his people that "wars could be avoided if there were a possibility of a fair distribution of raw materials and export markets." "But," he added, "at present this is impossible under the conditions of the world development of capitalism."

Naming World War II a war for freedom in which Russia, Great Britain and others formed an anti-Fascist coalition, Stalin said, "it tore off all masks hiding states, parties and governments, exposing them with all their failures and shortcomings."

"Our Soviet system won," Stalin said, discussing the effect of the war on Russia.

"It withstood all trials in the fire of war and proved its virility. The foreign press has often said the Soviet system was a risky experiment, without roots and doomed to failure... Now we can say that the war has... shown that our Soviet system is popular, has grown out of the people, is capable of life and is a solid organization of society."

### ENDURANCE NOT QUESTION

"The question is no longer whether the Soviet system can endure. No skeptic dares doubt this any more."

"Now the question is that the Soviet system is more virile than any other, that it is the best system—better than any non-Soviet one."

Stalin called the Soviet system multi-national and claimed it furthered friendship and collaboration. It was not based on the foundation of profit and national hatred, he said.

Praising the Red army, he referred to past comment that the Army was ill-prepared, that it had no good command and that it was not fit for real fighting. "The Red army, however, has shown its mastership, its great fighting capacity and after the battles of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Moscow and Kiev many people understood that it was possible to learn much from our glorious Red army," he said.

The Soviet leader said the country had supported the army with munitions, food and other provisions. That was due, he said, to Russia's successful three five-year plans. Because of those plans Russian industry, mines and agriculture in 1940 were incomparably ahead of their position on the eve of World War I, he added.

During the war, Stalin continued, Russia not only was able to supply the army but was able to ac-

(Continued on Page 8)



Joseph Stalin  
"Our system won"

## Stalin's Speech Termed Not Offensive to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), in a comment on Generalissimo Stalin's broadcast of a new Soviet five-year plan said: "I see nothing in Stalin's announcement that is in any way offensive to us."

"We should wish him the best of luck," he added.

Sen. Scott Lucas (D-Ill.), and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters:

"It looks like we are not the only people who are going to try to develop atomic power. Stalin's statement makes it more imperative than ever that we bend every effort through the international organization to keep atomic power from being exploited for military uses."

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) commented: "I agree with Stalin that war can be avoided if there is fair distribution of raw materials."

## SS Aide Hangs Sely With Belt in Prison

AACHEN, Feb. 10 (AP)—SS Oberscharfuhrer Robert Schuler, who was being held here to face charges of war crimes, hanged himself yesterday with a belt in his prison cell, British Army of the Rhine Hq. police announced. Schuler was suspected of taking part in the murder of thousands of Ukrainian Jews.

## Red Vote Covers Sixth of World

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (AP)—Russia's first election in eight years and probably the largest election in history took place today over one sixth of the world's surface. There were indications the poll might reach 110 million.

Everyone 18 years of age or over, including Red Army soldiers abroad, were eligible for the voting which began in far eastern Siberia where the difference in time brought the dawn of election day several hours earlier than in Moscow.

The polls in Moscow were crowded at the opening despite sub-zero weather and darkness.

Counting will start at midnight, but final tabulations probably will be delayed several days because of the vast distances involved and the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Troop Train Rams Sedan; Six Killed

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP)—Six persons were killed and three seriously injured when a Southern Pacific troop train crashed into a light sedan carrying nine passengers at a railroad crossing two miles north of Salinas.

Coroner J. A. Cornett said the dead were Charles Palmer, 38, his son, Richard, 11; Howard Smith, 22; a 10-year-old boy, whose last name was Wright; a woman about 23 and a five-months old baby.

In the Salinas Hospital are Dixie Lee Palmer, 11, Patricia Wright, 7, and Hugh Thornton Smith, an adult.

### Senate OKs Vet Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a measure appropriating 500 million dollars additional for benefits to be paid to war veterans by the Veterans Administration.

## Wirephoto Service to U.S. Starts Today for ETO GIs

By MURRAY BLOOM, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10—From now on if you want the folks to know what you look like or how that new stripe looks on the arm it will only be a matter of hours for the Wirephoto Division of Press Wireless to do the job for you.

Under a new service that starts tomorrow, members of the U.S. Armed Forces and Allied civilian personnel residing in any part of the U.S. Zone of Germany can transmit photos and drawings to the

U.S. by wirephoto. The smallest sized photo that can be transmitted is 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches for which the charge is two dollars. Each additional square inch will cost you 40 cents. Maximum size that can be transmitted is 8 x 10 inches which will set you back 32 dollars which, incidentally, will not come out of your currency control book.

Material to be transmitted, together

(Continued on Page 8)

**THE B BAG**

**'Swine' Marriages (Continued)**

I am in love with a very beautiful fraulein, and I know I can't marry her. My sweetheart is now expecting a visit from the stork and I have reason to believe that the expected child is mine. I know my girl has had affairs with other soldiers, but it wasn't her fault. You know that an American soldier is always ready to take advantage of a poor innocent girl.

I think it would be a good idea for the War Department to pass a law making it possible for an American soldier to marry whom-ever he pleases. The government should provide shelter, food and clothing for the wife or the expectant German mother of an American soldier's child.

I know beyond a doubt that this poor girl and her family were victims of the Nazi Party. I know she is no Nazi she has told me she isn't, and I trust her to utmost.

—Trusting, Hq. Co., 26th Inf. Regt.

\* \* \*

I am in favor of allowing Americans to marry Germans, but why not carry this a step further and give each new bridegroom German citizenship papers along with his marriage license? I don't believe it any worse to ask a man to give up his country than to ask a woman to do the same.

—T-5 Warren Condon, APO 206

\* \* \*

I believe it's every man's right to marry any girl he chooses regardless of nationality. The statement that most German girls are seeking a trip to the States with their marriages must have been made by persons who have traveled in England, France, Belgium and Holland—but not in Germany. The average German girl shows less interest in going to the USA than any other nationality over here. That kind of a promise cuts very little ice.

—T-5 W. F. Seelow

\* \* \*

Whether the average GI realizes it or not, the average German is one hell of an adaptable person. I know. I have spent a great part of my life in Germany, both before and after the war. Naturally every man, woman and child wants to go to America in the worst way—now that their country is ruined; so why not marry the suckers who will blandly accept a good imitation of real love.

Far be it from me to try to dissuade these amorous young men from marriage. On the contrary, I hope there will be many more of them to relieve those who want to go home. I hope that their next three or four years will be spent in happy contemplation of their beautiful, well-behaved, smooth-dancing and easily adaptable spouses.

—Pfc Walter A. Bergman, APO 758

\* \* \*

**Keep PWs in Cages**

I read in The Stars and Stripes that German fraus were protesting the holding of their PW husbands. I hope to high heaven that no action is taken. We should look back a year or so and consider the Allied men who were imprisoned in concentration camps, beaten to death and starved.

If our government releases these damn Krauts to please the German fraus, my dead buddies and the ones who will never be the same again, have fought for nothing.

—Ex-Infantryman, APO 757.

**Sweden Held Sound**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweden is in the soundest financial position of any country in Europe, an American Special Postwar Economic Policy Committee has stated in a report to the U. S. government.

**Seeing is Believing**

**Authors Are Pinup Girls, Too!**

Most people think of women writers as bespectacled females of the pedagogical type. But authors of current novels show beauty as well as brains. And here is proof.



Ethel Le Vane  
"I'll Never Smile Again"



Ruth Peabody Harnden  
"Bright Star or Dark"



Kathleen Winsor  
"Forever Amber"



Nancy Bruff  
"The Manatee"



Dola De Jong  
"And the Field is the World"

**Secret Notes of Bormann Reveal Nazis' Slave Plan**

NURNBERG (AP)—Hitler abandoned earlier plans for complete extermination of Poles in 1940 and decided to make them permanent slaves of his "master race," hitherto secret notes of Martin Bormann have disclosed to the International War Crimes Tribunal.

**Missing Nazi Link Reported Alive**

BERLIN (UP)—The Russian-licensed German newspaper Nacht Express has reported that a group of Argentine refugees in a broadcast from Montevideo, Uruguay, has said that Martin Bormann was hiding in Argentina.

The group, allegedly named "Association de May," was reported to have declared that Bormann landed in south Patagonia after crossing the Atlantic in a U-boat.

The Germans, the broadcast stated, scuttled the submarine. Bormann, they claimed, now was living near the town of Obera.

**Increased Pay Fails To Attract Tommies**

LONDON (AP)—Despite increased pay, men are joining the British Army at the low rate of 250 a week, the Evening Standard has reported.

Most recruits are demobilized veterans unable to find the civilian jobs they want, the Standard said, and men still in uniform signing up again.

The Standard quoted "some quarters" as saying that there may be no alternative to the National Service Act in a modified form if a force is required to fulfill Britain's future commitments.

**Air Application Rejected**

PARIS (UP)—Jackson Kelly, district manager for Western Europe Pan-American Airways, has announced the French Ministry of Public Works and Transport turned down Pan-American's application for permission to run daily flights into Marseille from Lisbon.

**UNO Keeps Wires Hot in London; Speed Amazes**

LONDON (AP)—The speed with which cables from the United Nations organization in London are dispatched to all parts of the globe has amazed many delegates. A message may be delivered to Australia in from 10 to 15 minutes.

Cables marked "Central Hall Westminster" have priority over all other traffic and wires to Bombay and Delhi often arrive within 12 minutes, while New York is reached in from six to 10 minutes.

Thirty and 40 thousand words daily is not unusual, an official of the transmitting service said. He remarked: "This as unprecedented in a conference of this kind."

Personal and official cables from delegation heads are sent free of charge and delegates may telephone without cost to their own countries, it was learned.

**High-Speed Plane Tested by Republic**

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)—The Republican Aviation Corp. demonstrated a new plane, the XF12 "Rainbow" which it said had a speed approaching 500 MPH.

The plane was constructed for Army long-range photo reconnaissance work and has a maximum altitude well in the stratosphere.

The plane is adaptable for global passenger flights in the stratosphere and is powered with four 3,500-HP engines.

**GIs in Paris Try to Avoid Going Home**

By E. E. McQUAID  
Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Found in Paris a group of high-point GIs, long since eligible for redeployment home, who not only don't want to go home, but who are trying to avoid a theater order that would compel their departure by Feb. 28.

The reason for which the group, including Wacs and nurses, is ready to face life as civilians in order to stay here—no joke for Americans abroad—is that they are enrolled in highly specialized courses that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the world.

**STUDIES RARE SUBJECTS**

There is no great obstacle to their becoming civilians, but the problem is how to find sufficient funds to pay for their studies now financed under the theater's education program.

Located in a dozen institutes throughout Paris, the group is studying such rare subjects as the translation of ancient manuscripts, French medieval life, oriental art and scientific research.

One answer to their problem might be the GI Bill of Rights, under which they would be entitled to financial aid.

In response to their request, the American Embassy has cabled Washington asking that a Veterans Administration office be set up in Paris so that the students can collect their payments here.

**VOLUNTEERS HELP**

Meanwhile, the French Ministry of Education has said it will establish scholarships amounting to 4,000 francs a month. The American Embassy has volunteered to help provide them with food and the Army has said it will allow them to maintain lodging at the American Center at the University of Paris.

With this support, the group is going ahead with plans to ask for immediate discharge and hope for the best.

Typical of the group is Cpl. Christopher S. Blake, who is a student of French medieval life and oriental art and in between has found time to write a ballet, which may be produced in Paris, and two plays.

**Frankfurt Wacs Sign Up For More Duty in ETO**

FRANKFURT—Old timers among the GI Janes here seem to like the Army.

Leastwise, 125 of some 150 Wacs who completed their tour of duty as Class II volunteers in the ETO this month have signed up again as volunteers and waived their rights to redeployment until April 30.

Twenty-one of the Wacs turned thumbs down on continued Army service and now are in the pipeline.

**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

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# Giral Asks Allied Help In Getting Rid of Franco

PARIS, Feb. 10 (INS)—"If the Allies assist us in getting rid of Franco, civil war may be averted. Otherwise you can expect action by our 40,000 guerillas inside Spain," Spanish Republican Premier Jose Giral announced in an interview which he gave after his arrival in the French capital. He declared with confidence that his government would be in Madrid within a very few months, perhaps a very few weeks.

"We also hope the United Nations will break its relations with Franco very soon," he said.

The Republicans, wasting no time, called their first cabinet meeting for Sunday with the first task, it is understood, to broaden the basis of their government.

Giral explained that his government is not yet officially allowed to install itself in Paris, but "I hope that this permission will be forthcoming along with the official recognition by France."

Giral declared his "deep gratitude to France for the assistance it offered my government and to many Republican refugees here. Our task may be difficult, but the justice of our cause is undeniable and we must succeed."

Trifon Gomez, minister of labor in emigration, said, "we are looking to France to be the vanguard of breaking with Franco. It is certain that this is but the first step."

## Students Hurt In Egypt Riot

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Several Egyptian students were injured in skirmishes with police today in the second day of demonstrations against Britain.

Casualties in the past two days have been one dead and nearly 100 injured.

Addressing 1,000 students at Fouad I University, speakers denounced "imperialistic England" and Egyptian Premier Nokrash Pasha, whom they accuse of being too friendly to Britain.

The students are opposed to the presence of British troops in Egypt. The students later barricaded themselves in the university grounds and passed a resolution that they would not resume their studies until Nokrash Pasha resigns.

The one fatality so far was a student who was crushed to death under a police truck.

## Berlin Police Probe Eating of 2 Women

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (UP)—Two cases of German women being murdered and their flesh later sold on the black market are being investigated here, a German police official of the criminal investigation department admitted today.

Rumors have recently been sweeping Berlin that gangs of human butchers are operating in various parts of the city, but only two cases have been established so far, according to the German police.

The news is being withheld from the German press, the police official said, until more evidence can be gathered.

## London Gets Shipment Of French Brandy

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UP)—The Evening Star reported yesterday that several hogsheads of French brandy have arrived from France and is to be sold at 37 shillings a bottle, in contrast to the 6 pounds which is now being asked.

A leading member of the wine and spirits trade expressed hope that this brandy would be sold directly to the public and not to restaurants, public houses and clubs.

## Franco Invites Exiles to Return, Defends Regime

MADRID, Feb. 10 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco issued an invitation today to all Spanish exiles, regardless of their past, to return to Spain if they follow "a firm line in the future for rebuilding Spain."

Franco offered the "amnesty" in a speech at the Central Plaza during a ceremony marking the opening of a new electric railroad between Madrid and Segovia.

Attacking Communism, Franco asserted his "revolution meant bread for children." He added "for 100 years there has been another kind of revolution—a Marxist revolution—which has failed. Our revolution is based on the right to hold property and the right of private initiative."

Centering on this theme, he argued that progress is due to private initiative and said state initiative is only supplementary.

Franco touched only lightly on foreign displeasure expressed over his regime.

"If Spain is not permitted to look abroad (to join the community of nations) it will look inward," he said.

## Star Renews Light Bursts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 10 (INS)—A tremendous burst of brilliance, known as "coloniae borealis," was reported here again yesterday. Dr. Otto Struve, of the Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, advised Harvard University astronomers that one of his staff had discovered the burst was 1,000 times greater than the previous week.

This explosion or renewed brilliance reportedly repeats a similar performance by the same star in 1886.

As Harvard is the clearing house in the Western Hemisphere of all astronomical news, Dr. Herlow Shapley notified all observatories to be on the look out all over the world for this new phenomenon and report its progress. Harvard observatory officials said the star can be seen with the naked eye after midnight.

## Danish Strike Protests Mercy for Collaborator

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10 (AP)—A general strike in protest against the reversal of a death sentence on a Dane convicted of collaboration tied up transportation and suspended publication of Copenhagen's afternoon newspaper yesterday.

Crowds milled in the streets but there were no immediate reports of violence. Many restaurants were closed and streetcars stopped running.

## 30 Pct. of Belgian Jews Back

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—No more than 30,000 to 35,000 Jews out of a total of 80,000 to 100,000 living in Belgium before the war have returned to their country, Miss Laura I. Margolis, director of American Joint Distribution Committee activities in Belgium, said.



**PICKS THE WINNERS:** Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister who is vacationing at Miami, picked a couple of winners when he attended the races at Hialeah Park. In the foreground is Mrs. John W. Clark, wife of the track president, and to Churchill's left is Mrs. Churchill.

## Churchill Rebuke of FDR In 1941 Speech Disclosed

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The shroud was lifted from Britain's "bleak and grim" winter of 1940-41 by the first publication today of another secret speech by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the House of Commons on June 25, 1941. He was speaking at the end of a year in

which Britain had lost 4,600,000 tons of shipping in the Battle of the Atlantic and warning against the further publication of Britain's shipping losses, he mildly rebuked "our great friend President Roosevelt."

The President had stated some figures about Britain's losses at sea, Churchill said. "In the most startling and alarming form" and this had had a bad effect in all the "balancing countries, in Spain, at Vichy, in Turkey and in Japan," and he told how the Japanese ambassador had inquired anxiously of him about Roosevelt's statement "which he felt might be a factor in an adverse decision by Japan which he hoped to avert."

Churchill said that information on Britain's losses were worth 100,000 pounds (about 400 thousand dollars) a month to enemy intelligence.

**DANGERS EMPHASIZED**  
He brought home to the House the disastrous significance of Hitler's mastery of the European coast when "most of the high naval and air experts would have said the problem of supplying Britain would become insoluble and hopeless" under these conditions.

"Nothing we imagined in the interval, however alarming it seemed at the time, was comparable to the dangers and difficulties which now beset us," Churchill declared.

## 2 Jap Envoys May Escape Trials as War Criminals

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP)—The two Japanese who talked of peace in Washington even as Nippon's fleet moved against Pearl Harbor may not be prosecuted, according to Allied headquarters.

If it is decided not to prosecute, a full statement will be announced by the International Prosecutions Section, a headquarters source said.

Both men, Saburo Kurusu and Kichisaburo Nomura, former ambassador, have insisted they did not know in advance of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. They said they were not stalling in Washington to cover the assault on the U.S. fleet.

Nomura contended he did not

## France Wants Removal of Trade Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP)—The French government is eager to remove trade controls as rapidly as adequate protection for the franc in foreign exchange can be built up, according to a report made by the House Post-War Economic Committee.

Increased production in France and a U.S. loan were cited as essential, in the French view, to prevent the franc from slipping further on the international exchange scale. The French government would give assurances, the report said, that as soon as these factors make it possible France will remove barriers to trade and assure generally nondiscriminatory treatment for U.S. exports and for civil aviation and communication rights in France.

Terms of a proposed large scale agreement with France are at present unavailable, but the report called restoration of French productive capacity critical to the general reconstruction of Europe, and said it requires large imports of raw material.

The report was critical of France's desire to subtract the Ruhr and Saar areas and part of the Rhineland from Germany and of her unwillingness to consider plans for the centralization of German administration.

## Rooney Ready To Go Home

HOECHST, Feb. 10—T-3 Mickey Rooney has 57 points, and will be on orders to ship home this weekend, it was indicated at AFN-Frankfurt last night.

"He's shipping out with other high pointers in the I and E Section, and will probably go home like any other GI," associates of the actor asserted.

Mickey said yesterday he did not know how or when he would ship, but it is understood the 25-year-old star of the Andy Hardy pictures and "The Human Comedy" had turned down an opportunity of becoming a civilian overseas and flying home. He has been with AFN since mid-December.

Mickey married for a second time while in training in Alabama and has a seven-month-old son born since he has been overseas.

He has a contract with MGM, and is planning to resume the Hardy series upon his return to Hollywood, and will probably branch out later into producing.

## Freak Mishap Kills Man, 87

MERTON PARK, England, Feb. 10 (AP)—A terrific gale lashing southern England caught 87-year-old James Mottram, hurled him flat on his face and drove the stem of the pipe he was smoking through the back of his throat into his spinal column. A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental death.

## Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

All parts of U.S. Zone, including north and west, and south and east districts, Berlin and Bremen areas: Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional showers.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west 45, 31; south and east 40, 28; Berlin 42, 30; Bremen 44, 32.

Future outlook: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers.



## Time Presses Pearl Harbor Investigators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Pearl Harbor investigators considered whether to hold night sessions in an attempt to wind up their work by the Feb. 15 deadline fixed by Congress.

The group of five senators and five representatives, who have been digging into the disaster since last Nov. 15, already has had one extension from the original Jan. 3 closing date.

Vice-chairman Prentice Cooper (D-Tenn.) told reporters that committee members wanted to finish next Friday if possible and that night hearings had been suggested. Hearings have been from 10 AM to 5 PM daily with an hour for lunch.

The current witness, Navy Capt. A. D. Kramer, injected novelty into the proceedings Friday when he testified briefly in Japanese. A language scholar and communications officer, he was attempting to give the committee a literal translation of the message from the Japanese broken down by U. S. cipher experts.

Kramer was questioned about a memorandum he said he prepared in May 1944, setting down his recollection of what happened in the Navy communications section in the days just before Pearl Harbor. The committee decided not to make public immediately the memo itself. Cooper indicated that security reasons lay behind that action.

## Plot to Hang Bishop Is Told

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—High Nazi officials recommended the hanging of Count Clemens Augustus von Galen, the bishop of Muenster, who will be elevated to cardinal in Rome, said The Tablet, Brooklyn Roman Catholic diocesan newspaper.

The recommendation of death for the bishop was found, the Tablet said, in secret documents discovered at Fulda by the Rev. Dr. Edmund Walsh, now consultant for the American counsel at the Nurnberg trial. They were signed by Walter Tiessler, leader of the Reichsring for National Socialists propaganda, and charged the bishop with "treason of definite quality."

The article asserts that the extreme penalty was not carried out because of fear that execution would make the bishop a martyr.

## Stab in Neck Is Fatal To Philadelphia Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—The pajama-clad body of Howard Taylor, 45-year-old night news editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, was found yesterday in the kitchen of his home, a knife wound in his neck.

Capt. William Engle, head of the homicide squad, said that police had not been able to determine whether Taylor was murdered. Deputy Coroner Matthew Roth reported that Taylor's death undoubtedly had been caused by bleeding.

## Biggest Building Boom Due If Housing Plan Is OK'd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (UP)—The biggest building boom in history is due if Congress approves President Truman's housing plan calling for 2,700,000 new homes by the end of 1947. They are to be subsidized by Government aid of 600 million dollars.

The plan provides that 1,200,000 homes be started in 1946 and the rest started and completed in 1947, all to be built under rigid price-



**IRON SHOES:** William Whyte, the Bronx, N.Y., dons a pair of underwater boots weighing 34 pounds which he will wear on the bottom of Port Newark, N.J., where he is helping to clear the way for ship launchings. Rubber mittens keep the diver's hands warm in winter so that he can feel his way around. —INS Photo

## Family Delays Yule Fete for Returning Vet

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (INS)—It may be a bit late, but Christmas was celebrated yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Soutous.

A 10-foot Christmas tree was kept in their living room for their nephew, Cpl. Philip M. George, 22, who just returned home after two years of service in the Pacific.

Yesterday George opened his gifts, including shirts, socks, robe, slippers and ties, and then settled down for a good holiday meal.

## Boy, 5, Scorns Class For Encyclopedia

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (INS)—Five-year-old Cedric Paul Harris, of Chicago, reads encyclopedias for amusement while his father, Albert, burns the candle at both ends to keep abreast of his son.

The youngster taught himself to read his 8-year-old brother's books before he was four, and since has become a rebel to infancy.

His parents enrolled him in kindergarten last fall, but Cedric scorned the classroom. He complained:

"All those crying children make me nervous. They sit on the floor and play games. I know how to play. School is a place to learn."

## Comedians Give Playground

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (INS)—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here for a 300,000-dollar youth recreation and medical center to be donated by comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The recreational buildings and equipment at the center are planned as a memorial to Costello's infant son, who drowned late in 1943.

control regulations at a maximum of 6,000 dollars. Of the total, 850,000 are to be permanent pre-fabricated houses.

Except for real hardship cases, all of the houses built under the program are to sold or let to veterans. The plan necessitates the recruiting of 1,500,000 more building workers and the giving of what were described as "badly-needed wage increases" in some categories.

## 'Benefactor' Denied Pardon

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 10 (UP)—Maurice P. Bradford, 57-year-old murderer who was named by his University of New Hampshire classmates as the alumnus who "has done most for his fellow man," was refused a pardon of his life sentence today.

Gov. Charles M. Dale said he could not pardon Bradford, who has served the last 30 years in prison, because "of the nature of the crime."

The elderly convict won the plaudits of his college classmates for the establishment of a library in the prison which is considered a model for the nation.

Bradford was convicted in 1917 of killing a New Hampshire school teacher.

## Legion Head Raps VA 'Smoke Screen'

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Commander John Stelle of the American Legion, who recently called on Congress to investigate what he termed a "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans Administration under Gen. Omar Bradley, accused the veterans chief of setting up a "smoke screen to cloud the inefficiency of the Veterans Administration."

"One of these smoke screens was the general's statement of disagreement with me over the hospital site in Decatur, Ill. The telephone conversation which Gen. Bradley said he had with me was not about hospital sites. I admit I grew a little caustic upon his refusal to accept appointment to the legion committee, however that was a purely personal matter," Stelle said.

Stelle said Bradley refused appointment because he felt that being director of Veterans Administration precluded him from membership on committees of any veterans organization.

## Gov. Martin Announces U.S. Senate Candidacy

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (AP)—Gov. Edward Martin has announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate from Pennsylvania at the May 21 primary. Martin, 66, retired from the Army in 1942 with the rank of major general to run successfully for the governorship of Pennsylvania.

Sen. Joseph F. Guffey is the Democratic incumbent whose term expires this year. He has not announced whether he will run for a third term.

## News From Home Cliff Jumping Tactics Bring Ohio State 'Hell Week' Ban

AMERICA—The famous "hell week," traditional period of testing fraternity pledges' mettle, has been banned at Ohio State University. The council of fraternity presidents voted unanimously to abolish such pre-initiation tactics. The action stemmed from a Sigma Chi "acquaintance walk" last Sunday, when two pledges, both former soldiers, fell 60 feet into a stone quarry and were injured.

Belmont, Mass., residents were told they would have to pay any differences between their electric meter readings and amounts charged them by several wartime meter readers who gathered in a filling station and figured "averages" for customers instead of making their rounds in inclement weather.

Somewhere east of St. Paul, bound for Ft. Dix, are 47 Army nurses who have a pair apiece of nylon stockings coming—but they don't know it. When their train halted in St. Paul, the principal gripe of the nurses, fresh from the

CBI, was that they had worn out all their hosiery. After their plight was made known by a story in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch, a department store owner sent 47 pairs of nylons to the newspaper to be forwarded to the nurses.

A fire swept a principal business district of Bluefield, W. Va., causing damage estimated by City Manager Emory P. Mitchell at 250,000 dollars. The fire department waged a four-hour battle to bring the flames under control. The building was three stories high on Bland St. and four stories on Federal St. Origin of the fire has not been determined.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold said he is going out to live on a small California farm where "there'll be no planes around."

The retiring chief of the Army Air Forces told a news conference he expected to do some writing but did not plan to witness the atomic bomb test in the Pacific next summer.

"I might write editorials for the weekly Sonoma Index Tribune. I've been dabbling with the typewriter for 30 or 40 years but haven't consulted the editors yet," Arnold said.

Arnold, who has been ill, plans to leave Washington about March 21 for his 50-acre Sonoma farm. His terminal leave starts March 1, when he will be relieved as Air Forces chief by Gen. Carl Spaatz.



Gen. H. H. Arnold

Henry Black, Portland, Ore., painter with a unique record as a would-be politician, filed his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor. Black, who won't admit he's taking a backward step, ran for President and got 77 votes in the write-in campaign of 1944.

In the same election he received 297 write-in votes for Vice President. He was an "also ran" for U. S. senator and candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention in the same year.

The West still takes it gun totin' rights seriously. Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D-Ida.) said so in speaking out against a bill by Easterner Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R-N.J.). The Republican's bill would require every gun-owner to register

his shootin' irons. "The proposal is an infringement of constitutional rights of all citizens. The bill would only restrict and make it more difficult for sportsmen, hunters and other law-abiding citizens," said Taylor.

Former Portland, Ore., fireman James Leo William, 37, faced 180 days in jail and a 500 dollar-fine after conviction for turning in false alarms.

Coleman Dykes, a Knoxville, Tenn., real estate man, probably will be praised by mothers everywhere. Irked by refusal of landlords to rent apartments to veterans with families, Dykes announced that he plans to build an apartment house for veterans with at least one child under 16.

## Murderer Meted Speedy Justice

PONTIAC, Mich., Feb. 10 (AP)—Less than 24 hours after confessing the holdup-slaying of an elderly real estate dealer, Alexander Gliva, a 30-year-old Detroit, was hurried off to Southern Michigan Prison to begin serving a life term.

Circuit Judge George Hartrick imposed sentence on Gliva's plea of guilty to first degree murder of J. B. Hawley.

Hawley was slain in an isolated real estate office last Nov. 9. Gliva was implicated in the killing by his common-law wife, following their detention in Grand Rapids last Tuesday for questioning in a series of jewelry store robberies.

## Dupont Tax Refund Totals One Million

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—The Internal Revenue Bureau has disclosed that five corporations and one individual each received more than 1 million dollars in Federal tax refunds for the 1946 fiscal year.

Henry F. du Pont, of the huge Delaware chemical firm, collected more than any single individual in the country when the Federal Government handed him back 1,375,000 dollars.

These refunds were revealed when the House Expenditures Committee made public the internal revenue lists of U. S. taxpayers receiving more than 500 dollars from the Government.



**THEY LIKE THE ARMY:** Seventeen American soldiers, formerly prisoners of war of the Japanese who captured them on Bataan and Corregidor, take the oath as they re-enlist at the Fort Lewis, Wash., recruiting station. All are veteran combat troops and members of the regular Army.

## Reds Bar Trade in East, House Group Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The House committee on postwar economic policy and planning today drafted a report which said Russia had made political and economic arrangements that bar other nations from extending their trade into Eastern Europe. It suggested that free trade with Eastern Europe may be made part of negotiations for any American loan to Russia.

Asserting that the Soviet Union has formed an economic bloc that gives it a tight control over Eastern European countries, the committee said any arrangement made by bloc nations to trade with other countries was extremely difficult.

The proposed loan which at one time was reputed to be six billion dollars is now estimated at one billion dollars.

Countries listed by the committee as having been brought into the Russian political and economic orbit are Finland, Romania, Hungary, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

A State Department official said no formal approach would be made to the Russian loan for at least a year.

### Dutch Propose Commonwealth For Indonesia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Netherlands embassy here made public today an official Netherlands government policy statement offering to establish a "commonwealth of Indonesia."

The proposal would permit Indonesian domestic affairs to be managed by the commonwealth's own institutions during the preparatory period, following which the Indonesians would be permitted to decide their political destiny.

The Dutch statement proposes that the commonwealth would create a democratic representative body, containing a substantial Indonesian majority, and a cabinet formed in "political harmony with the legislative group and a representative of the crown as head of the Government's executive branch."

The statement pledged The Netherlands to help in securing United Nations membership for Indonesia after establishment of the commonwealth.

The Statement, issued simultaneously at The Hague, London and Washington, followed a meeting between Dr. Hubertus J. van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands Indies, and Indonesian nationalist Premier Sutan Sjahrir, in Batavia.

The commonwealth's constitution would provide that Dutch and Indonesians work in a "democratic partnership" for a given period.

### Federal Service Feels Reconversion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Truman has ordered civil service appointments shifted from a wartime to peacetime basis.

This provides for the immediate discontinuance of war service appointments in Federal Government which, generally speaking, have been the only kind made in the civilian Federal service since March 1942.

The Civil Service Commission will plan immediately for holding examinations leading to regular civil service appointments.

### Roosevelt in Business

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—John Roosevelt, 29, who managed a Boston department store before the war, has gone into the ladies ready-to-wear business with a chain of women's clothing stores. The youngest son of the late President recently was released from the Navy.

## Congress Cuts Full Work Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Congress sent to the White House yesterday a stripped-down version of the so-called "Full Employment" bill.

Of the 26 measures President Truman asked for in his annual message in January, this was the first to pass.

Final approval came when the Senate accepted the draft drawn by a committee to reconcile differences between the versions adopted by the Senate and the House. Truman had urged passage of what he regarded as the stronger Senate bill.

What he got, however, was legislation much modified in wording, including omission of the phrase "Full Employment." Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) said the idea was to eliminate the "implied guarantee that the government would step in and make jobs for any and all unemployed."

## U.S. Farmer Group Threatens Strike

EDGAR, Neb., Feb. 10 (AP)—The newly formed American Farmers Vigilante Committee telegraphed President Truman today a threat of strike unless the present industrial strikes are settled.

The message, signed by V. Hubert Johnson, president of the committee, urged the President to lift ceiling prices on farm produce "while you are boosting the price of everything else."

The organization's charter provides that foodstuffs will be withheld only when "all other possible efforts to remedy the present intolerable situation have been proven ineffective."

## Two-Thirds of U.S. Officers Once EM, WD Files Show

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The "brass" that GIs have been griping about are mostly gold-plated yardbirds, according to War Department figures which disclosed that two-thirds of male officers and chaplains came up from the ranks.

Of 872,000 officers who saw service between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, approximately 72,000 were medical officers or chaplains. Of the remaining 800,000, some 531,000 or 66.37 per cent became officers after having served in the ranks, the War Department said.

Only 9,000 of the wartime Army were West Pointers. An equal number were regulars who had not

been to the military academy. (The records showed that Officer's Reserve Corps provided 206,000 officers and the National Guard 21,000. Of these many had previously served as enlisted men.)

Nearly all doctors, dentists and chaplains were commissioned directly from civil life as were 24,000 other officers who were largely specialists of various kinds. The Army of the U.S. included 67,000 female officers, about 60,000 of them nurses commissioned from civil life. Nearly all the 7,000 Women's Army Corps officers rose from the ranks.)

## Nimitz Says A-Bomb Test Will Not Alter Fleet Need

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of U. S. Naval Operations, said that "no matter what the outcome of the atom bomb test we will still need a fleet."

Nimitz made these points in his informal discussion at a National Press Club luncheon:

"Until the entire commerce takes to the air, as long as men and supplies are carried by ships, we'll need a fleet.

"Even if atomic bombs become cheaper than they are now and more plentiful, ships will be poor targets. The two bombs that were dropped on Japan were dropped from about 30,000 feet. Their targets were cities instead of ships. Only those ships close to an atomic bomb will suffer—just how close we will see (in the Bikini tests)."

### WEIGHT EXCLUDES PLANES

He disclosed that engineers were studying the possibility of using atomic heat in special boilers to create steam for existing types of marine power plants, meaning that considerable machinery weight would be involved.

Nimitz said "whatever use is made of atomic energy, airplanes will not profit by it during your time or mine," because of this weight factor.

The atomic bombs that hit Hiroshima and Nagasaki were brought to the scene by ships, he said; the fuel for the planes that carried the bombs was transported by ships, the bases from which the planes operated were seized by amphibious forces moved there by ships.

## N.J. Powder Blast Rocks Countryside

PENNSGROVE, N.J., Feb. 10 (AP)—An explosion in the smokeless powder building of the nearby Carnegys Point plant of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company startled residents as far away as Philadelphia and shattered windows for a 10-mile radius.

A company spokesman said there was no injuries at the plant but estimated damage at 30,000 dollars. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

### Citizenship Regained By Renouncing Title

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—American citizenship has been restored to the former Lady Mendl, wife of the retired British diplomat, Sir Charles Mendl.

Lady Mendl renounced her title when a Federal court reinstated the citizenship she lost in 1926, on her marriage to Sir Charles. She is now simply Mrs. Elsie de Wolf Mendl.

## Murderer to Have Rendezvous With Death Each Nov. 3

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (UP)—Leonard E. Swartz, 17, has a rendezvous with death next Nov. 3, and each Nov. 3, for 25 years thereafter.

Judge William J. Lindsay of Criminal Court today sentenced the youth to 25 years in state penitentiary for the murder of a high school friend.

Lindsay decreed Swartz must spend each Nov. 3—anniversary of slaying—in solitary confinement on bread and water.

Swartz pleaded guilty Wednesday to stabbing Robert Peterson, 16, to death during an argument over relative merits of American and German tanks.

## Refrigeration Used For Shock Cases

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Successful use of refrigeration to preserve mangled arms and legs until patients recover sufficient strength to withstand amputation has been reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Lylan Weeks Crossman and Dr. Frederick M. Allen of City Hospital, New York, reported that experimentation during the past six years had revolutionized the treatment of shock by substituting temperature reduction for the previous practice of warming.

The authors cited several shock cases which they said would have proved fatal without the few hours of respite afforded by refrigeration.

## Lucky Luciano Begins Exile Trip to Italy

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, New York's vice czar, was placed aboard a ship for deportation to Italy yesterday.

Luciano's prison term was commuted to deportation to his native Italy because he helped the Allies plan the invasion of Italy by supplying special information.

### Times Story Describes Commercial Bloc

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—A dispatch published Saturday in the New York Times declared: "Russia has cemented Poland and the Balkan states into an area of economic and political solidarity thus largely removing them from ordinary world channels." The report suggested that in return for American credit assistance Russia might be required to alter her trade relations with neighboring countries.

## 6 VA Hospitals Planned in N.Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 10 (INS)—Col. Oliver Gottschalk, deputy veterans administrator of New York, announced last night that six veterans hospitals will be erected in New York state.

Gottschalk told the National Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion that four medical and surgical hospitals of 1,000 beds each will be erected in New York City, Ft. Hamilton (Brooklyn), Albany and Buffalo.

Two neuropsychiatric hospitals will be built in Peekskill and Syracuse.



### 3 VETS DISCHARGED:

Three veterans of the Battle of the Bulge arrived at Ft. McPherson, Ga., recently to be discharged from the Army. They are Pfc H. Goggins, Huntsville, Ala., a 94th Div. infantryman, and two miniature Pinschers, Tiny and Witsey, who deserted their fellow Germans.



**'DI MAGS' GET TOGETHER:** Before taking off for spring training camps, the Di Maggio brothers of baseball have a get-together for the first time in four years at their Fishermen's Wharf restaurant in San Francisco. Left to right, Vince of the Phillies, Joe of the Yankees and Dominic of the Red Sox. —International News Photo

## Ex-Coach Denies Charges Of Creating Dissension

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (UP)—Lt. Paul Brown, ex-Ohio State university football mentor, denied today charges by L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State, that he had "tried to create dissension on ex-coach Carroll Widdoes' team."

Brown said: "I've only been in Columbus once in the last year, that a week ago when I took the Great Lakes swimming team there for a match with Ohio State. Will you tell me how I could be blamed for any of Widdoes' internal problems under those circumstances?"

Discounting St. John's charges that he had "unfitted himself for all time for holding any position in a reputable institution," Brown replied that the "record contradicts that. Since I signed as a professional coach, I've had four or five offers from high-class universities," Brown stated.

## 5,744 Teams Set For Bowling Meet

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 (AP)—A total of 5,744 teams entered the 1946 American Bowling Congress tournament which is to open March 14 in Buffalo, Elmer Baumgarten, ABC secretary, announced.

This entry total is the third largest since ABC held its first tournament in 1901. The Chicago Budwieser team, which captured the National ABC crown in 1942 with 3,131, will not compete this year. The annual event was discontinued because of the war.

## Hare Asked to Lead British

LONDON, Feb. 10 (UP)—Charles Hare, the international lawn tennis player, has been asked to captain the British team in the Davis Cup match against France.

Hare, who has just sailed for America to get his release from the U. S. AAF which he joined when America entered the war, is still undecided.

## Money Saved While at Sea Starts 'Wildcat' Investors

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—The wartime founding of Wildcat Enterprises, Inc., on the high seas by a group of 15 Naval officers promises to make financial history if not money.

This sidelight of the war was revealed in an interview by Cmdr. Robert Buckley, founder of the investors' group, in its headquarters in New York.

The Naval officers solved the heated problem of money burning holes in their pockets by banking in the United States 10 dollars a month each, to be invested after the war.

## Only Five Tigers Not in Fold

DETROIT, Feb. 10 (AP)—Only five key men from the Tigers' world series baseball champions of 1945 remain unsigned for next season.

Still missing, though not considered holdouts unless they fail to come to terms by the opening of training camp, are pitchers Hal Newhouser and Al Benton, infielders Hank Greenberg and Bobby Maier and outfielder Roger Cramer.

Latest to put their names on the dotted line were outfielders Pat Mullin and Harold Hirshon, infielders Murray Franklin, Jimmy Outlaw, Skeeter Webb, Robert Moyer and Gordon Howerton, catcher Milt Welch and pitchers Hal White, Norman Scott, Leslie Mueller and Gilbert Elliott.

## 50 Entries Expected For ETO Mat Tourney

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10—An estimated 50 GI grapplers representing all commands are expected to vie for titles in seven weight classes at the Theater amateur wrestling tournament to be held at the Red Cross "Eagle Club", Wiesbaden, Feb. 15-16.

Among those competing will be Lt. Allen A. Crabtree, former Penn State star, who won the Eastern Inter-collegiate welterweight championship in 1942, and Pfc Murray Rosenberg, of CCNY, holder of the Metropolitan AUU bantamweight crown.

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## Nelson Shares Texas Open Lead

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Byron Nelson, veteran of many golf struggles and Art Doering, young Denver pro who entered the play-for-pay ranks only six months ago, tied for the lead yesterday in the first round of the Texas Open with seven under par 64s.

At tag end of the field came Doering to sink a 30-foot putt on number 18 and deadlock with the Toledo golf master who had finished hours before and apparently had the lead in the bag.

Three strokes back of Nelson and Doering were Frank Stanahan, Toledo amateur, Ben Hogan, Lawson Little and Jimmie Demaret, each with 67.

## Galla Damion Runs Seventh

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP)—Fred Wyse's Air Rate, New England juvenile champion in 1945, scored a four-length victory as the favored Galla Damion ran seventh in a nine-horse field in the 25,000-dollar one-mile San Vincente handicap for three-year-olds.

Air Rate, winner of eight races in nine previous starts, was taken to the front at the first quarter and held a commanding lead throughout. Piloted by jockey Harry Pratt, Air Rate was clocked in 1:37 1/2, and paid 24.30, 8.90 and 5.50 dollars.

Another outsider, Favorite of La Favorita Farm, finished second paying 26.50 and 14.20 dollars.

## GIs May Compete In Switzerland

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10—Arrangements whereby GI teams may make trips on temporary duty into Switzerland for athletic competition with Swiss organizations were announced today by USFET.

Such trips can be made only upon receipt of invitations from Swiss organizations. Invitations will be directed to the commanding officer, U. S. Army Detachment, Switzerland, and will be forwarded by that officer to the major command concerned. GI teams thus invited are authorized 10 days temporary duty.

They will travel via the Swiss leave center at Mulhouse.

## N.Y. Tracks Have Plan To Halt Horse Doping

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—A plan designed to lock the barn door before there is a chance of stimulation of a horse on the day he races, thereby protecting the animal trainer, to say nothing of the two-back bettor, will be put in use on five New York state race tracks next season.

Extensive tests by the New York Jockey Club have shown that doping a horse must be done within two hours of a race to be effective. Under the plan to be used next season, every horse will be guarded throughout the entire day of his race by a special locked mesh screen in front of the stable door. Only the trainer will have a key.

## Yale Swimming Coach Named Athletic Head

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Robert Kipmuth, stocky, gray-haired perfectionist who piloted Yale swimming teams to nearly 400 triumphs, was named today to take over direction of all Yale's athletic activities.

As chairman of the board of athletic control, he succeeds Ogden D. Miller. Kipmuth coached U. S. swimmers at the last three olympic meets.

# NYU Hands Notre Dame Second Defeat, 62-58

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—New York University's hard-driving basket-ball Violets held off a typical late rally by Notre Dame's crack courtmen to score a 62-58 victory over the Irish before 8,095 fans in Madison Square Garden.

## 40-Point Job Sets New Pro Cage Mark

OSHKOSH, Wis., Feb. 10 (AP)—Bob Carpenter of Oshkosh All-Stars dropped in 40 points to set a new National basketball league individual scoring record as the All-Stars defeated the Cleveland Allmen Transfers, 77 to 45. Carpenter, a forward, set the mark by pocketing 14 field goals and 12 free throws. It eclipsed the 38-point record set last season by Stan Patrick of the Chicago Bears.

## Freshman Shines As Yale Triumphs

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10 (UP)—Tony Lavelli, sensational Yale freshman, scored 29 points before a capacity crowd of 2,600 at Payne Whitney gym last night as Coach Red Rolls' team defeated Holy Cross, 58-45.

It was the final game of the season for the Elis who closed out with a record of 14 victories against a lone 30-37 setback suffered at the hands of Harvard in Boston.

## Record Field Enters Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (UP)—Largest field on record was assured for the 25th annual ICAAA track and field meet when officials revealed that 55 colleges would participate at Madison Square Garden March 2. Marcel Hansenne, French distance champion, will make his farewell American appearance in a special race.



- Maryland U 37, Virginia U 36
- University of Dayton 65, Ohio U 53
- Trinity 40, Union 37
- Northwestern 63, Wisconsin 58
- Ohio Wesleyan 60, Case 59
- Ft. Devens 57, University of Vermont 31
- Arkansas 58, Texas Christian 36
- Yale 58, Holy Cross 45
- Dartmouth 56, Cornell 53
- Minnesota 52, Chicago 30
- Muhlenberg 61, Valparaiso 55
- Bucknell 44, Gettysburg 36
- West Texas State 69, Hardin Simmons 39
- Luther 50, Upper Iowa 42
- Washington College 47, Mt. St. Marys 37
- St. Thomas College 51, St. Marys 37
- NYU 62, Notre Dame 58
- Temple 64, Duke 38
- Boston College 76, Amherst 38
- Toledo 62, Baldwin Wallace 53
- Marquette 56, Western Michigan 47
- Boston U 49, Mass. State 41
- Northeastern 48, New Hampshire 41
- Rochester 51, Oberlin 46
- Iowa 43, Purdue 41
- Missouri 50, Kansas State 47
- South Carolina 47, Georgia 36
- Alabama 61, U of Miss. 45
- Georgia Tech 38, Tennessee 34
- Kentucky 64, Vanderbilt 31
- Rensselaer Poly 72, Worcester Poly 51
- Johns Hopkins 60, Delaware U 43
- Drake 51, St. Louis 50
- Creighton 49, South Dakota U 46
- Harvard 54, Brown 48
- North Carolina 51, Navy 49
- Army 57, Columbia 56
- Ohio State 53, Indiana 52 (overtime)
- Colorado 49, Colorado A & M 35
- Idaho 35, Washington State 33
- Wichita U 33, Tulsa U 29
- Colorado State 48, Fort Warren 44
- Colorado College 56, Colorado Mines 37
- California U 51, Southern California U 35
- UCLA 47, Stanford 20
- Camp Atterbury 86, Fort Hayes 32
- Fort Knox 67, Wakeman General Hospital, Ind. 44
- Camp Atterbury WACS 25, Fort Knox WACS 18
- Western Kentucky Teachers 66, Murray State College 41
- East Texas State 49, Southwest Texas State 36,
- Rice 64, Texas A & M 59
- Wyoming 45, Utah State 30
- Baylor 43, Texas 42
- Texas Tech 55, New Mexico 48



**SWIMMERS' QUEEN:** Doris Baird was chosen by the Michigan State chapter of Porpoise, honorary swimming fraternity, to reign at festivities honoring the Spartans' national men's swimming champions. Miss Baird is also an excellent swimmer.

# Stowaway Begg Ike's Aid in U.S. Entrance

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (UP)—Jean Guint, 16-year-old French stowaway who said he was wounded three times while fighting with the American Third Army from D-Day to V-E Day, appealed yesterday to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to aid him in his fight to remain in the U.S.

The boy was taken to Brighton Marine Hospital from East Boston Immigration Detention Station suffering from a weak heart and high blood pressure resulting from wounds, and wrote Eisenhower from his hospital bed.

"If I am deported to France I shall come back again and again, until I am allowed to stay in the United States with those soldiers I fought side by side with, all through France and Germany," he said.

One of the youth's last hopes was shattered with the death in New York last month of Miss Jean Gordon, niece of the late Gen. Patton. Miss Gordon, whom Guint met in France, had promised him she would help him to be educated in America.

A deportation order awaits the youth when he is released from the hospital in a few days.

## GI Stowaway Held As AWOL in U.S.

WINTHROP, Mass., Feb. 10 (UP)—A Philadelphia soldier who stowed away on an American freighter to be with his wife on their first wedding anniversary was held today by the provost marshal at Ft. Banks on an AWOL charge.

Pfc Carl J. Daniel, 20, became impatient waiting for his scheduled 60-day furlough and hid aboard the freighter Edmund Fanning which arrived in Boston yesterday.

## 36th Div. Men Plea for Boy

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Former members of the American 36th Div. have offered to adopt 13-year-old Johnny Camera, a stowaway Italian war orphan who was caught when he attempted to enter the U.S.

The lad was turned over to immigration authorities who are holding him pending a hearing. Maj. Charles Beacham said the boy had been adopted by 4,000 soldiers of the division, which served in the Italian Campaign.

American Forces Network

**AFN**

Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1345-KC, Kassel 1447-KC  
Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

### MONDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1300 — Anything Goes
- 1330 — Let's Talk It Over
- 1345 — Remember
- 1430 — Pass in Review
- 1500 — News
- 1505 — AFN Ranch House
- 1600 — Concert Echoes
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1830 — Spotlight Bands
- 1845 — Pleased To Meetcha
- 1900 — James Melton
- 1930 — Bert Lahr
- 2000 — Information Please
- 2030 — Comedy Caravan
- 2100 — News
- 2105 — Palmgarden RC Dance
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse
- 2200 — Danny Kaye
- 2230 — Guy Lombardo
- 2300 — Words With Music
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News
- 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt

### TUESDAY

- 0600 — Dictation News
- 0715 — Village Barn
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease

### LFL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



### TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



### DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



### JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

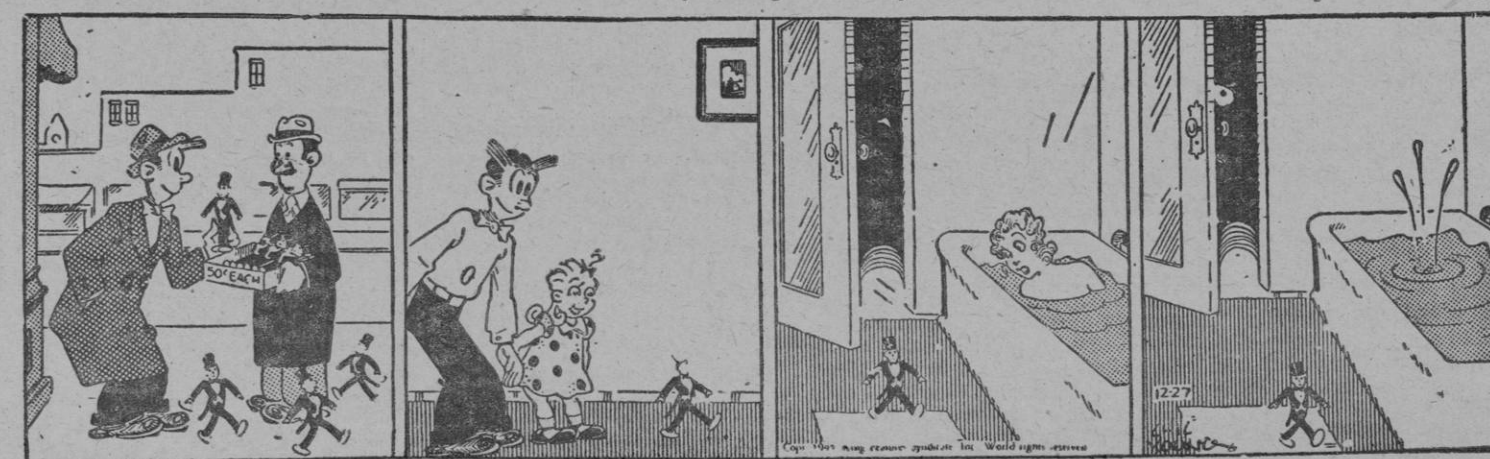
By Ham Fisher



### BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



# British Broke Pact in Not Disarming Japs, UNO Told

## Troops Hurlled Against Java, Reds Charge

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Dimitri Manuilsky, foreign commissar of the Russian Ukraine yesterday charged Britain, before the United Nations Security Council, with the violation of an Allied agreement on the Far East by failing to disarm the defeated Japanese troops in the Dutch East Indies.

Manuilsky told the Council that although it was true that Britain was assigned the operations in the Indies by the Allied high command, this was done, he added "to receive the Japanese capitulation and to disarm the Japanese. This task has not been accomplished.

"Japanese troops were not disarmed," Manuilsky declared. "On the contrary they were used against the Indonesians. Therefore the big power agreement on the Far East was violated."

### 200,000 LIBERATED

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin denied Manuilsky's charges, saying that British troops were assigned by the Allied command of MacArthur to relieve British prisoners of war and European internees. For the Council to "interfere" would be a violation of the United Nations charter, he added.

Manuilsky agreed that the British had liberated prisoners and transported about 200,000 from concentration camps.

Referring to an earlier question by Bevin as to what Manuilsky would do if his troops were fired upon, as were the British by Indonesians, the Ukrainian said:

"The soldiers of my country would not defend the interests of the Shell Oil Co. They would defend the rights of the people."

## GM Electric Strike Ends

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Another major break in the log-jam of strikes tying up reconversion came today when General Motors Corp. announced that the strike of 25,000 CIO electrical workers in five electrical division plants was settled on a basis of 18½ cents an hour wage increase.

A few hours earlier some 7,000 CIO members voted to end their strike against Western Union in New York, and a White House spokesman reported good progress in the attempts to end the steel strike.

General Motors made the announcement in a joint statement with James Matles, director of organization for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Both parties reported agreement was reached "through collective bargaining" and being submitted to local unions for ratification.

Some 200,000 CIO electrical workers called a strike against General Motors, General Electric and Westinghouse Jan. 15 demanding daily wage boosts of two dollars. General Motors previously had offered the union 13½ cents an hour, Westinghouse a 15 per cent wage boost for 10 per cent increase in hours, and General Electric 10 cents hourly or 10 per cent, whichever was higher.

### 5 Monks Reported Slain

MANILA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Five Dominican monks were shot and killed in Haiphong, French Indo-China, this week by Viet Minh partisans, Gen. Gaston Willoquet, French consul, said.



MODEL GIRL: Linda Howard, poised against a backdrop of Chicago, models a new three-piece bathing suit of white pique featured at a style show. —AP Photo

## Senators Talk FEPC to Death

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Filibustering Southerners won their fight against the bill for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission today as the Senate laid it aside for other business.

Backers of the measure said they will try again later. It would take a majority vote of the chamber to get the FEPC measure back on the floor where it has been since Jan. 17.

The decision came on a Senate roll call, 48 to 21 against a motion to limit debate on the bill to set up a regular agency to police industry and Government against discrimination on account of race or creed. This was six votes short of the two-thirds required to invoke cloture under which each senator is limited to an hour's talk but the rule is seldom invoked.

As soon as veteran Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), regular presiding officer and FEPC opponent, announced the cloture attempt had failed, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.) jumped up and moved to take up the appropriation bill.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) arose to say he regretted the outcome but the Senate must turn to other matters because he had "not the slightest hope we can ever reach a final vote on this."

### Flu Epidemic Unlikely In Zone, Surgeon Says

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10—Reports of a U.S. influenza commission in the ETO indicate there is no likelihood of an influenza epidemic starting in the U.S. Occupation Zone at present nor in the near future, USFET chief surgeon disclosed today.

Influenza shots given to troops were described as completely successful. Col. Tom F. Wayne, chief of preventive medicine in the office of the chief surgeon, expressed the belief that an epidemic could not possibly start for several weeks and probably not at all this winter.

## Every Week 'More Hectic,' Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Truman observed today that each week gets a "little more hectic" than the last. The President, addressing the personnel heads of executive departments and agencies, said he has been thinking every week "that perhaps next week will not be quite so hectic as the week just passed but the coming week is always just a little more hectic."

"This is one place," he told 125 Government officials in discussion of the new civil service appointment program, "where you never lack for action and where there always is a crisis just around the corner and I have to do something about it. But the next day the crisis is passed and it's just like yesterday's newspapers that way. We must face these things."

The President addressed the group in the motion picture room of the White House. He spoke informally, explaining his recent order shifting civil service back to a peacetime basis with emphasis on decentralization of personnel management.

Truman said "decentralization, I think, will be exceedingly helpful in creating efficiency and a true merit system in government. It gives personnel people in the departments a chance to have some say in the selection of people who are to do work."

## Stalin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

accumulate resources. Looking to the immediate future, Stalin said the essential goal of the new five-year plan would be to restore blasted areas, rebuild the prewar level of productive capacity and then to surpass it.

"Particular attention will be devoted to raising the standard of life of the working people by systematically reducing the cost of production of all goods," he said.

Stalin concluded, "The Communist Party would not be worth very much if it feared criticism, and we are going to the polls not alone but together with nonparty people. The difference between the Communists and nonparty people is, in fact, only formal. The first are within the party, the others outside it. But all aim at the same great goals."

## Mrs. FDR to Visit Zone Wednesday

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will arrive in Frankfurt Wednesday for a three-day stay in Germany, and will meet GIs Thursday night at the Palmengarten, Frankfurt, and the Red Cross Club, Hoechst, USFET announced tonight.

Mrs. Roosevelt will fly from London with Sen. and Mrs. Tom Connally. She has been attending sessions of the United Nations Organization in London.

Her tentative schedule calls for inspection of several displaced persons camps in the vicinity of Frankfurt, an informal dinner with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, and a one-day visit to Berlin. It is expected she will leave Frankfurt for Paris Saturday.

### Arab Envoy in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—President Truman Friday welcomed Saudi Arabia's first minister to the United States, Asad Alfaqih, who presented his credentials.

## Dentist Pulls Hoax Instead of Teeth

PARIS, Feb. 10—In Paris cafes, people were astounded at the bargain and more than eager to buy. The unworldly young man was offering 20-dollar gold pieces for the trifle of 1,300 francs.

Police took an interest. That was the end of the brisk business done by Jacques Arnoud, 32, who turned out to be a dentist and whose gold proved an alloy used for tooth fillings. It was slightly underweight, too—18 instead of the standard 30 grams.

## GI Prisoner Shot in Riot

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10 (AP)—Col. Clarence P. Evers said that one prisoner was shot fatally and an officer suffered a broken arm and possible skull fracture in what he termed a food riot in the U.S. disciplinary barracks here.

Evers, commandant of the barracks, said that five or six inmates were involved in a riot which began, he said, when prisoners staged a demonstration for additional food.

The man killed was identified by the commandant as Nathaniel Jackson of Natchez, Miss., a dishonorably discharged soldier serving sentence for assaulting a non-commissioned officer with a dangerous weapon. The injured officer was Lt. Raymond Routt of Richmond, Va.

Evers said he entered the cell block and attempted to quell the disturbance by talking to prisoners. They refused to listen, he said, and attacked guards who were armed only with light clubs. Three or four guards were mauled badly and weapons were brought into the prison, the colonel explained.

In trying to re-establish order, Evers was struck over the eye with a club wielded by Jackson, the commandant related, adding that Jackson was shot by one of the guards.

## Red Vote Covers Sixth of World

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isolation of many of the voting districts.

Electors were stirred by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin's speech last night forecasting the early end of food rationing and also new five year plans designed to "insure our country against all kinds of calamities."

The election has one issue—continued leadership of the Communist Party and Stalin. At the last election Dec. 12, 1937, only 632,000 persons cast negative ballots out of a total of over 100,000,000.

## CIO Self-Survey Reveals Itself as Democratic Union

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The CIO described itself today as a democratic union with relatively low paid executives, carefully audited books and modest monthly dues in a self-survey released by the CIO department of research and education.

The union emphasized its adherence to democratic, non-discriminatory membership principles, described its method of electing officers and discussed methods of holding regular conventions.

Two-thirds of all CIO unions pay top salaries less than 6,000 dollars a year and the majority of unions pay a top salary of 100 dollars a

## Floods Stop Rail Traffic to Berlin, Bremen

FRANKFURT, Feb. 10 (AP)—Floods here have temporarily knocked out all rail communications between headquarters and Berlin and Bremen.

High waters in the bombed-out Kassel area followed two weeks of rain. Many roads were inundated in the sector south of the Mohne and Eder dams, destroyed by the RAF in 1943.

Engineers halted rail traffic Friday night on the Fulda and Werra bridges east of Kassel, badly weakened by the swirling rivers. Repairs enabled resumption of the Frankfurt-Berlin train travel by Saturday afternoon.

The Hamburg radio reported that all traffic on the Rhine had come to a standstill and that a freight train crashed into the Wupper River. The crew was feared lost.

### Worst Flood in Decades Hits England and Ireland

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Lakes and rivers swollen by torrential rain have brought the worst floods for decades to the Midlands, Wales and parts of Ireland.

It was reported that the Welsh Lake Bala inundated the nearby valley, trapping hundreds of inhabitants. Water was five feet deep in the town of Bala and boats were being commandeered.

## Photo Service Starts Today

(Continued from Page 1)

with the necessary addresses, must be turned over with required fee to the nearest APO or the officer of the unit handling U.S. forces messages. He, in turn will forward the pictures and a postal money order for the amount to Press Wireless, Park Hotel, Frankfurt.

Incidentally, photos must be clear glossy prints and drawings must be in India ink. The name and address of the person you are sending it to must be written on the back of the photo or drawing in block capitals, together with your own name, rank and address.

Transmission from Frankfurt to the States requires about four hours. About 100 words can be typed in a 2¼ x 2¼ inch space and Press Wireless has no objection to sending typed pages that way. At two dollars for 100 words it becomes the cheapest wireless rate in the world for a message of your own composition.

Press Wireless hopes to operate soon from Manila, Bern, Paris, Shanghai and Tokyo.