

**One Year Ago Today**  
450 B-29s hit Yokohama with fire bombs. 8th AF leaves for Pacific. Lord Haw Haw is captured.

**USAF WEATHER FORECAST**  
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with showers. Max. 66, Min. 52; SOUTH & EAST: Same, Max. 68, Min. 54; BERLIN: Cloudy with intermittent rain, Max. 76, Min. 56; BREMEN: Partly cloudy with showers, Max. 66, Min. 51; VIENNA: Partly cloudy, Max. 73, Min. 55. FUTURE OUTLOOK: Increasing cloudiness.

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Wednesday, May 29, 1946

# General Strike Ties Up Rochester

## Malmedy GIs Found, Arms Up in Death

DACHAU, May 28 (UP)—The frozen bodies of American prisoners murdered by the SS at Malmedy in December, 1944, still had their hands raised in a sign of surrender when they were found a month later, an Army inspector general's report revealed today.

The report, previously confidential, which was submitted by the prosecution in the trial of 74 SS men here, said that when American forces retook the field southeast of Malmedy on Jan. 14, 1945, four weeks after the massacre had taken place, they had found the murdered Americans lying under two to five feet of snow.

### Bodies Photographed

The report, which was signed by Col. Rosser L. Hunter, of Fort Jackson, S. C., former inspector general of the European Theater, said that Army engineers had examined the field for booby traps before any attempt was made to reach the bodies. The snow was then removed and each of the 71 bodies found was labeled and photographed just as it was when found.

"All the bodies found were frozen hard and stiff," the report said. "In some cases the bodies had become frozen to each other and frozen to the ground." The bodies were carefully removed to nearby Malmedy where they were "thawed" so they could be separated from one another and examined. Most showed "multiple wounds from small-arms fire in the face, chest and stomach" but some had received only a single shot "in the temple, forehead or behind the ears."

Some of the bodies had been torn by artillery fire of the advancing troops.

Both Hunter's affidavit and the lengthy individual medical report which accompanied it charged that the eyes had been cut out of some of the bodies.

## Trapped in Ice Car, Foodless Two Weeks

YAKIMA, Wash., May 28 (AP)—Alfred J. Deguit, 43, released from a railroad refrigerator car by a warehouseman who heard him kicking the door, told hospital attendants he had been imprisoned without food or water for more than two weeks.

Deguit said he had weighed 196 pounds when he entered the car. He now weighs 142.

He said he had entered into the car at Auburn, Wash., the night of May 9 and someone had closed the door. Seven days later, he said, the car was connected to a train. Officials said the car had come across the Cascade Mountains from Auburn May 13.

## Families of Men Here Longest To Get Transportation Priority

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
FRANKFURT, May 28—Transportation of dependents under a new priority system based only on length of overseas service of the applicant was announced today by USFET.

The change, which will go into effect immediately, was made by the War Department at the request of the theater commander, who, the announcement said, had recognized that the former plan gave preference to men who had very recently come to the theater and thus were eligible for a two-year stay.

Bringing together families separated the longest, the new plan entails the holding by dependent community commanders of applications for August shipment. These



Joan Berry and Carol Ann

### Upheld by Court

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—The State District Court of Appeals affirmed a Superior Court judgment finding that Carol Ann Berry, 2 1/2, was the daughter of comedian Charlie Chaplin, and ruled that she had the right to ask lower courts for an increase in the \$75 a week awarded for her support.

## Cubage Counsel Threatens Plea For U. S. Trial

BAD NAUHEIM, May 28 (UP)—Col. Edward Chayes, retiring defense counsel for Lt. Leonard Ennis, today threatened to take the Lichfield trials into a United States Federal court for review.

In protesting court rulings on several of his pleas, the Chicago attorney declared, "the court is acting unjustly. I want a record to reveal my objections for the benefit of a reviewing authority or for a Federal court to which the defendant may possibly have recourse in the future."

(Meanwhile, a former guard at the 10th Reinf. Depot at Lichfield testified that Lt. Granville Cubage had authorized guards to "beat prisoners to the floor with billy clubs" and assured them of "backing from the post commander on down," the Associated Press reported.)

(The witness was Sgt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., who is serving a three-year sentence.)

(Yesterday, testimony that his six-foot physique helped Cubage win appointment as prison officer, was introduced as the trials were resumed after three weeks' postponement.)

(The testimony came from Cubage  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Tito Reported in Moscow

BELGRADE, May 28 (AP)—Marshal Tito and high government officials are now in Moscow, according to reports published in today's newspapers.

## Glass Dead At 88 After Long Illness

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Sen. Carter Glass, oldest member of the Senate, died today at the age of 88.

The veteran Virginia Democrat had first been elected to Congress in 1902. He last appeared on the Senate floor in June, 1942.

Both Republican and Democratic administrations listened to Glass' advice on fiscal problems.

He helped shape all banking and monetary legislation from 1907 onwards, and was acknowledged as "father of the Federal Reserve System."

President Woodrow Wilson appointed him Secretary of the Treasury in December, 1918.

Glass left the Cabinet in 1922 for the Senate, where he championed American membership in the League of Nations and acceptance of the Treaty of Versailles.

He gained a reputation as "watchdog of the Treasury."  
III Since 1942

No member of Congress was more plain-spoken in his opposition to many of the policies advanced by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but the two remained firm personal friends.

The Virginia senator declined the post of Secretary of the Treasury in President Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Illness had kept Glass from attending sessions of the Senate since 1942, when he was last reelected.

Glass owned two newspapers in Lynchburg, the Daily News and the Daily Advance. From 1899 to 1903,  
(Continued on Page 8)

## Crew of Bride Ship Held Blameless in Deaths of 8 Babies

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—An Army board of inquiry today exonerated ship's personnel of blame in the deaths of eight infants of soldiers' wives who came to the United States from France last week aboard the "bride ship" Zebulon Vance.

In answer to charges voiced by some of the mothers and their husbands that poor sanitary conditions existed aboard the ship and medical personnel were "indifferent" to the welfare of their charges, the board replied, "No evidence was disclosed which indicated any misconduct or neglect on the part of ship's medical personnel."

"On the contrary, it was determined that the medical staff performed the duties in a conscientious and entirely satisfactory manner, according to the passengers' every consideration from a medical standpoint."

## Namur Reinforcement Depot Scheduled to Close Friday

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
FRANKFURT, May 28—The closing of Reinf. Depot No. 2, at Namur, Belgium—another step in line with the announced policy of discontinuing installations in liberated countries as soon as possible—was announced today by USFET headquarters.

Personnel in the depot not now eligible for redeployment will be assigned to the 3rd Reinf. Depot at Marburg. The Namur depot is scheduled for deactivation Friday.

## Giral Asks UN to Sever Relations With Franco

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—Dr. Jose Giral, prime minister of the Spanish Republican government in exile, declared today that the United Nations "can make the Franco regime disappear simply by applying the provisions of the charter."



Julius A. Krug  
... meets Lewis again.

## Miners' Strike Believed Close To Settlement

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—With the end of the crippling soft-coal strike in sight, the Senate today received a suggested alternative to President Truman's drastic proposals for labor legislation.

Expectations for a quick solution to the strike of 400,000 soft-coal miners ran high in official circles as John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, and Julius A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, prepared to meet later today to draw up a new contract for the mines.

However, the nation's coal pits, seized by the Government a week ago, remained idle.

### 6-Month Truce Proposed

Sen. James Murray (D.-Mont.) proposed that labor offer Mr. Truman a six-month truce in return for the elimination of strike legislation now under consideration.

Murray said the truce would give Congress an opportunity to study the whole field of worker-management relations.

This proposal evoked no immediate reaction from the unions, whose leaders sharply oppose the President's proposals.

The unions hinted that they might  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Kids Cheer Castor Oil Strike

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—The Daily Express' U. S. correspondent sent this special flash for the children's page today: "In Jersey City, there is a strike which is being cheered by children all over America—two castor-oil factories are involved."

## Big 4 Deputies Agree on Report About Size of Rumanian Forces

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—The deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four today adopted a unanimous report from an Allied military technicians' committee on the future size of Rumania's armed forces, according to American officials.

Officials declined to divulge definite figures from the report which will be passed along to the foreign ministers' next session for incorporation into the eventual Rumanian treaty. The ministers had already agreed that Rumania's forces should be restricted to those needed for internal security and to protect frontiers.

The deputies also adopted a military committee report on the definition and disposal of surplus Italian war materiel, American official reported, without divulging the details of the agreement.

In an inconclusive discussion of the procedure for dealing with war

## Workers Out In Fight on City Firings

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 28 (AP)—A city-wide "general strike" took effect about 5 a. m. today as result of a Public Works Department labor dispute, despite an 11th hour announcement that intervention by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had achieved a settlement.

A mass picketing demonstration staged by the AFL-CIO joint strategy committee had the immediate effect of tying up all city transportation services and halting publication of two daily newspapers.

Earlier, City Manager Louis B. Cartwright announced that agreement had been reached with union officials.

The dispute began May 15 when the city abolished 489 public-works jobs in a move which labor leaders termed designed to discourage union organization.

Cartwright said the city would recognize that "any employe has the right to join any organization he pleases which is loyal to the U. S. and does not claim the right to strike against the public."

### MARITIME WAGE PARLEY OPENS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The strike-beset Government will start negotiations with maritime labor unions and ship owners tomorrow in an effort to forestall a walkout which threatens seriously to hamper operation in East Coast ports and shut down Western harbors completely.

The strike, which would involve CIO seamen, dock workers, marine firemen and engineers, warehouse workers, telegraphers and radio operators on the West Coast, and the National Maritime Union (CIO) on the East, has been called for June 15.

Last night in New York 3,500 members of the maritime union rejected an offer by ship operators for a \$12.50 a month wage increase with overtime adjustments.

### LOS ANGELES SETTLES TRANSPORTATION STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, May 28 (AP)—Striking AFL transportation workers voted to return to work May 29 on Los Angeles transit lines. They have been idle since May 3.

The vote of 4,000 employes to return to work followed a two-hour mass meeting at which the executive board of the union recommended the strikers accept the company's offer of \$1.23 an hour for a 44-hour week, after a probationary six-month period at \$1.14.

criminals in connection with the proposed Italian treaty, American deputy James C. Dunn renewed Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' proposal for a special Allied commission which would receive accusations for a limited period of time, such as 60 or 90 days after signature.

Dunn also proposed an alternative method whereby complaints would be cleared through the existing inter-Allied War Crimes Commission which indicted high Nazis now on trial in Nurnberg. He stressed that the U. S. wanted war criminals handled by some Allied agency rather than unilaterally, American officials reported.

The Soviet Union has thus far opposed establishment of an inter-Allied commission in Italy as an infringement on Italian sovereignty, and also, according to some officials, because Moscow does not want a precedent for similar concessions in the Balkan nations.

# Famous 5 Celebrate Their 12th Birthday



POPULAR among Canadians, the Dionne quintuplets are often called upon to officiate at public events. Here, they are shown as they officiated recently at the coronation of the "Queen of the North" at a carnival. Left to right are Emilie, Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie.

**C**ALLANDER, Ontario, May 28 (AP)—Canada's famous Dionne quintuplets celebrated their 12th birthday today.

Now living with their seven brothers and sisters in a stone-stucco mansion which cost their father, Oliva Dionne, something over \$50,000, they are collectively rich. Advertising and film contracts bring them in from \$25,000 to \$30,000 yearly, while they have \$1,000,000 "in reserve" for their use when they grow up.

The quintuplets have been subjected to every kind of medical analysis and

diagnosis, the verdicts of which have always been that they are of average intelligence, or better, and of average abilities. None of them stands out from the others.

Cecile seems the chief mischief-maker, Emilie the most carefree, Marie is the "Baby," Yvonne and Anette are the leaders, and seem more mature.

After being wards of the Ontario government for the first few years, the quintuplets were restored to their family in September, 1939.

When they were 10 years old, Howard Blakeslee, AP science

editor, computed from life-insurance tables that the girls had 98 chances out of 100 of reaching the age of 16; 68 chances out of 100 of living until they were 45; and one chance out of five for living until they were 65. He pointed out, however, that owing to the unusually good care they had received since birth, their chances were actually better.

The quintuplets made medical history by passing the age of 10 years, for so far as authentic records showed, never before had five babies born at the same time survived for a decade.

## Britain Maps Jet Propelled Mail Service

**L**ONDON, May 28 (INS)—Great Britain's post office department is planning a "Britain First" Atlantic airmail service with jet aircraft carrying two tons of mail each trip at 500 miles an hour.

Announcing the plan, post office officials revealed that the Miles Aircraft Co. of Reading, Berkshire, had submitted a detailed scheme for the use of tandem-wing aircraft of the Libellula type (which indicates a species of dragon fly). This plane has the appearance of flying backwards because the smaller wing is in front.

### 6 Hours to New York

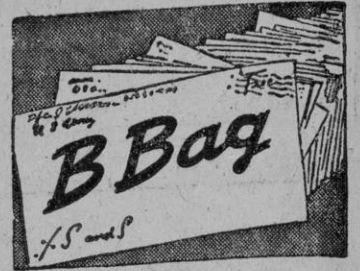
The all-metal plane, with three jet engines mounted in the rear, is designed for a crew of two. The range of this aircraft, especially designed for carrying mails at higher speeds than suitable for the transport of passengers, would be 2,000 miles with a load of 4,000 pounds. Operating costs would amount to about 10 cents a ton for a mile.

The mails would be compressed to fit into standard containers which slide into a special compartment.

"We visualize small, compact aircraft, cruising in the sub-stratosphere at speeds up to 500 m. p. h., flying non-stop between main centers," officials said.

"In this way, New York or Montreal would be reached in six hours from London, Calcutta in 12 hours, Johannesburg in 14 hours, and Perth, Western Australia, in under 24 hours."

The wooden Libellula, on which the project is based, has been flying for three years.



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Include name and address. (Names are deleted on request). Due to space limitations, letter may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

### Reenlistees' Families

Why not permit the men who volunteer to stay overseas for two years to bring their families with them when they return to Europe from furlough?

I asked my recruiting officer if I could apply immediately for the shipment of my family so that when I came back from the States my wife would be able to follow shortly afterward. He said it couldn't be done because I wouldn't return to my present unit, I would have to wait.

He told me it was possible to return with my wife, but couldn't give me any details. Could you advise me how I can arrange the trip back together? I would gladly reenlist if this were possible.

S/Sgt. S. A. N.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** G-1 informs us that present WD policies do not permit personnel to accompany their dependents to this theater. Shipping is set up to accommodate all dependents, but military personnel traveling on the boats would displace other dependents.

Personnel cannot request shipment of dependents when the assignment of the applicant is not known, because military community commanders must have billet accommodations available before they can forward applications to higher headquarters.

Dependents cannot come to the theater through replacement depots because no facilities are available to handle them.

### Differs With Congress

I am one of many GIs who is wondering what is the matter with our Congress. You only have to be here to see how much we need to keep up our army of occupation, and it can't be done with the new "draft bill."

If it is not the opinion that an army will be needed here for the next 20 years, then why are we wasting our time here now? In reality, we are wasting our time if it is not the intention of the United States to occupy the country it has twice defeated.

We men in the ET do not mind serving our country if it will produce an occupation force to relieve us. If we are not replaced, we believe that our buddies who died in combat, and our buddies who have served here with us, have done so in vain.

I thought we elected Congressmen to vote for what they thought was right, and not for what might get them reelected.

—Pfc, 41st Reinf. Bn.

### Re: World Population

"Go ye forth and find ye a mate and bring forth fruit unto the world." Now, "Tin-axes," is that not contradictory to your letter to B Bag?

I agree that we must live in world unity, but why reduce the population to do so? It was not your fault, nor mine, nor the fault of German youth that we are once again involved in a war... it was the fault of our parents. This has been the case for centuries.

For women, or men, to do what you have suggested is contradictory to all natural instincts and the will of God.

To make a statement, as foolish as your letter: If that happened the world would be ruled by women, and as a man, I could never stand for that. After all, wasn't Eve born of one of the ribs of Adam?

J. A. S. F.

## Vet Fears Unborn Son May Be Barred From Presidency Unless Stork Waits

**B**ALTIMORE, May 28 (AP)—Some son of an overseas war bride may be the future President of the United States.

Or may he?

That's what Theo Worth Clem, Baltimore veteran, wanted to know. He and his wife, who is in Australia, are expecting a baby in June and Clem's worried because his son (he's sure he will be a boy) may arrive in Australia before his wife arrives in the United States.

You see, young Clem may want to run for President and his father-to-be heard you have to be born in the U.S. to do that. Because of the seniority system for transporting war brides, Mrs. Clem can't come to America for a few more months.

### Probably Yes

Everybody referred Clem to the Constitution of the United States, Article 2, Section 1:

"No person except a natural born citizen, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President..."

But a sociologist at the Enoch Pratt free library, Clark Wisotzki, quoted E. S. Corwin's "The Constitution and What It Means Today":

"Would a person born abroad of an American father be eligible to the office of President? This question has never been clearly answered but the probability is it should be answered yes."

"The Act of 1885 'declares' such persons to be citizens of the United States, and is probably to be interpreted as basing this declaration on the fact of their American parentage. In other words, the act regards such persons not as aliens needing to be naturalized, but as citizens from and because of birth."

But suppose it's a girl? Asks Clem, "show me where it says a girl can't be President of the United States."

## Move Over, Biddie, Here Come the Fish

**A**UBURN, Ala., May 28 (AP)—People who dream of some day retiring to a chicken farm should get busy and modify their plans. They may be retiring to a fish farm instead.

The fact is, says a man who certainly ought to know, the fish farm is very definitely the thing in the future. Fish, he adds, can be produced just as profitably as chickens.

And, he reminds, just think of the fun catching them whenever you want.

The authority for all this is H. S. Swingle, fish culturist at the experiment station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where fish production is a science. Ponds which maybe supported from 40 to 100 pounds of fish an acre are made to support 600, even 800.

The secret, of course, in high fish production is in pond management and fertilizer to increase the microscopic plant life upon which fish feed. Fertilized ponds, while supporting four to five times the weight of fish per acre as do streams, tend to increase the food supply of streams, reduce the fishing pressure on them and prevent silting of channels.

At present few ponds are used for commercial production, but Swingle believes that is just around the corner. Outside revenue now comes mostly from charging fishermen to fish.

The cost of building fish ponds varies widely, but some are built as cheaply as \$50 or 100 to the acre.

## U.S.-Africa Ties Urged by Belgian

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (INS)—**A Belgian professor expressed the opinion that the United States should turn toward Africa rather than the Pacific in looking to future economic and cultural relations.

The professor, Dr. Louis van den Berghe, a world authority on tropical medicine, said that the United States, through its relations with Latin America, is much closer geographically and culturally to Africa than to the Orient. Van den Berghe came here last August.

## OCCUPATION

By Shep



"F' Gawd's sake, stop singing 'Yankee Doodle Went to Town!'"

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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# Justices Deny Draft Gives Vet Super Seniority

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled that the Selective Service Act does not give returning veterans preferential or "super" seniority in their prewar jobs.

The returning serviceman, said the court, steps back on the "seniority escalator at just the point" he would have occupied had he kept the position continuously during the war.

"We would distort the language of the provisions (Selective Service Act) if we read it as granting the veteran an increase in seniority over what he would have had if he had never entered the armed service," said the court's 6-to-1 opinion, written by Justice William O. Douglas.

### History of Case

This is the history of the case: Abraham Fishgold, Brooklyn welder, after discharge from the Army, was reemployed by the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corp. Employees were laid off on the basis of seniority. Fishgold was laid off for nine days. He brought suit for pay for those nine days.

The CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union entered the case to oppose Fishgold's contention. The Justice Department intervened on the welder's behalf.

In U. S. District Court Fishgold won nine days' pay—\$86. But the union appealed to the Federal Circuit court in New York and won a reversal. The Justice Department thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Justice Department contended that Congress intended the veteran to have unlimited right to a year's reemployment at his old job.

The union contended such a view would cause conflict with union bargaining contracts based on seniority, and would "upset the whole fabric of industrial relations."

# Flood Loss High In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP)—Floods resulting from nearly three days of continuous rainfall began receding in western Pennsylvania after doing damage estimated at more than \$500,000 in a half-dozen or more towns.

The Titusville Herald was driven from its plant, and had to print morning editions on the Franklin News-Herald press. The foundry was flooded and forgings ruined. Property loss in the area was set at \$50,000.

The Bradford section reported damage likely to run to nearly \$500,000 in what natives called the worst flood since 1895. Two petroleum-products plants were surrounded by water, buses suspended operations and schools were closed for a day. Electricity was cut off in many areas.

### Child Educator Dies

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Dr. Patty Smith Hill, 78, professor emerita of education at Columbia University and pioneer in progressive education techniques for children of kindergarten age, died at her home.

# Chemist Asks Science Research Be Freed of Military Control

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., May 28 (UP)—Dr. W. A. Noyes, president of the American Chemical Society, criticized the Army and Navy for "jealousy, suspicion and frustration" which he said had marked military direction of civilian research during the war.

Noyes said the Army's insistence on the direction of highly specialized research resulted in near-disaster. The military's pride in its own organization and its attempts to keep civilian scientists out of contemporary research bred such ill feeling as to threaten the entire research program, he declared.

He said the National Defense Research Council lacked effectiveness because Army and Navy officers tried to give orders to scientists and few of these officers were competent to direct scientific research.

Noyes recommended an Army-Navy technical organization headed by civilians not obliged to follow orders from the military. He also urged that scientists be kept out of uniform; that the three armed services develop defensive and offensive materials by means of long-

# There Is Do-Re-Mi In Piano-Tuning Job

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 (AP)—Declaring most of the nation's 6,000,000 pianos were out of tune, C. D. Bond, president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers, today extolled piano tuning as an occupation.

"It's pleasant work," Bond said, noting room for 10,000 new piano tuners. "The piano tuner can be his own boss if he wants. His tool kit is small and light, and moreover, he gets into some of the very nicest homes."

# States Urged To Take Care Of Own Burden

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28 (AP)—Chief executives of the nation's states were urged by Gov. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania to aid in decentralization of the Government by "taking care of their own financial burdens."

Martin, chairman of the governors' conference which opened yesterday, outlined the following four-point program to be considered by the conference:

**BALANCED BUDGETS** and less expenditures for each level of government.

**A TAX PLAN** where each level of government may have certain taxes earmarked for use and certain functions to perform.

**ELIMINATION** of duplication and overlapping in government.

**"EVERY LEVEL** of government, our school system, labor, agriculture and business organizations and churches should assume responsibilities," Martin said. "They should teach willing obedience of laws and decrees of the courts, urge all to take a greater interest in government, uphold the greatness and glory of America, and insist on respect for the rights of others as a duty imposed upon us as good citizens."

### DEMOCRATS EXPECTED TO RUN TRUMAN AGAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 28 (UP)—President Truman will be the 1948 Democratic candidate for President if his health remains good and he is willing to accept the nomination, Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma said at the governors conference.

# Labor Legionnaires Charge Clique Picks National Chieftain

NEW YORK, May 28 (INS)—The national conference of Union Labor Legionnaires charged that a clique of "kingmakers" within the American Legion had already chosen the national commander for 1947.

Fifty-four delegates representing 138 Legion posts throughout the country adopted a resolution at the closing session calling for investigation of Legion election procedure by Congress and the Department of Justice. The resolution identified the "kingmakers" as William Doyle, of Massachusetts, Phil W. Collins, of Illinois, and Frank Belgrano, of California.

# Officers Back GIs in Refusal Of Bronze Star

WASHINGTON, May 28 (INS)—Some decorated officers in the War Department today supported the stand of three overseas sergeants who refused the Bronze Star on the grounds that the medal had lost its sparkle because of ill-considered and too-frequent bestowal.

The officers' attitude toward the award for "valor and achievement" was revealed in an informal cross-section poll of holders of the Bronze Star.

Only three of the officers interviewed were without the medal. As of March, more than 240,000 Bronze Stars had been awarded.

Maj. H. D. Steward of El Paso, Texas, keynoted the general reaction in his blunt statement that "they aren't worth a damn."

### 'Medal is Cheapened'

A veteran of five major campaigns in the Pacific and three amphibious operations, Steward said he neglected to wear his Bronze Star "because the medal has been cheapened." He said he had made his decision when he returned to the U. S. to discover "Wacs covered with battle ribbons."

The enlisted men reported to have turned down the medal are M/Sgt. John S. Mason and T/Sgt. William Bradshaw, of the Mediterranean Edition of *The Stars and Stripes*, and M/Sgt. Charles Avedon, former managing editor of that service paper's mid-Pacific edition.

Meanwhile, Capt. Edmund G. Love, of Flint, Mich., asserted in the *Infantry Journal*, oldest service publication, that the whole system of making awards should be discarded.

Love, who covered every campaign in the Central Pacific from Makin to Okinawa as an Army combat historian, charged that inconsistencies and injustices too frequently were involved in awarding decorations.

### Award Was 'Inconsistent'

In the Pacific, he asserted, "the deal got all fouled up when they started awarding the same medal to some guy who wrecked an enemy machine gun nest and another who just kept a bunch of war correspondents happy."

The captain, who holds the medal for valor in France, said:

"All decorations, including the Purple Heart, are constantly awarded without justification."

He added ruefully that the "only good use of the Bronze Star was to add five points to my discharge score."

A major who holds the Bronze Star for valor in action in the European Theater said when asked whether he, too, had the medal:

"You mean the officers' Good Conduct Medal?"

# Detroit Hunts Lions (But Not Too Hard)

DETROIT, May 28 (AP)—Ten squad cars of armed police prowled northwest Detroit for a cageful of lions reported on the loose—then learned with relief it was a false alarm.

A watchman started the hunt when he noticed a door ajar on a wagon where five lions were waiting to be loaded onto a train. They belong to Barnes Brothers Circus.

Two of the animals were poking their noses out of the door when police arrived. No one knew if any, or how many, had escaped, until trainer Terrell Jacobs arrived, armed with his chair.

Jacobs counted the lions and said all were present.



### Freak Accident Caught by Camera

Thirty-seven out of 40 persons who fell were injured when the steps leading to the pier on a Galveston (Texas) beach collapsed throwing them 17 feet to the bottom of a seawall. The crowd was celebrating a holiday opening of the beach.

# Strikes Cost U.S. Workers \$ 649,000,000 in 8 Months

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—In the little more than nine months since Japan surrendered, the United States has faced a steadily worsening labor situation, culminating in the crippling soft-coal strike and the brief but near-disastrous railroad strike.

Coming in the midst of reconversion to peacetime production, the labor troubles have dealt a heavy blow to American economy. The Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that from August to March 81,125,000 man-days had been lost through strikes.

On the basis of an eight-hour day and an average wage of \$1 an hour, the workers lost \$649,000,000 in wages in that period.

For seven and a half months preceding V-J Day, the average loss in man-days through strikes was 1,279,000 a month. In a similar period after V-J Day the monthly average was 10,951,000.

The first big strike after the war came in November, when 180,000 General Motors Corp. employees ceased work.

In January, 800,000 steel workers walked out.

On April 1, 400,000 soft-coal miners began a shutdown which, by the time a 12-day truce was called, had brought large sections of industry to a halt. The truce ended at midnight Saturday.

How strikes have delayed reconversion, overseas shipments and the battle to avert inflation is borne out by production figures.

For example, automobile production had been expected to reach in 1946 the peak of 3,744,300 cars attained in 1941, but only 776,705 cars have been produced since V-E Day.

# Services Abandon Virtually All Hope For 12,000 Missing

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Army and Navy have abandoned virtually all hope of finding their more than 12,000 missing, for whom intensive search has been made in many parts of the world.

Search will continue, but the War and Navy Departments said in a joint statement that reports from overseas commanders indicated "there remains little or no possibility of finding any except a few who have been missing less than 60 days or were deliberately absent without authority."

Virtually all recorded as missing will continue to be listed until a year from the date they disappeared. At that time, they will officially be declared dead, or a review board may authorize renewal of the search.

### 13 Naval Units to Be Activated

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 (UP)—The 12th Naval District announced the official reactivation July 1 of two submarine and 11 surface battalions of the Naval Reserve.

### Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

### By Chic Young



# New Food Body Proposed to Fight Famine

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The International Food Conference last night recommended the creation of a new agency to direct the fight against world famine, replacing the present British, American and Canadian Combined Food Board.

It will be known as the International Emergency Food Council. All countries also were urged to adopt a flour-extraction rate of 85 per cent as a means of conserving wheat.

## SIR BEN SMITH RESIGNS AS BRITISH FOOD CHIEF

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Sir Ben Smith resigned yesterday as food minister.

The one-time taxidriver and first cabinet member to step down since the Attlee government was formed last summer, was succeeded by John Strachey, parliamentary undersecretary of state for air.

Sir Ben's resignation was long forecast.

The resignation rumors reached a climax when Herbert Morrison, cabinet minister, instead of Sir Ben, went to the recent Washington food talks.

## UN FOOD BODY TO MEET IN COPENHAGEN SEPT. 2

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Director-General Sir John Orr of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said last night that plans were being made to hold the next meeting of the body in Copenhagen on Sept. 2.

## RUSSIA STARTS SHIPPING GRAIN TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE, May 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union has started the shipment of 30,000 tons of grain to Czechoslovakia, it was announced here last night.

## U. S. BAKERS ORDERED TO CUT WEIGHT OF BREAD

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Bakers in the United States have been ordered by the Department of Agriculture to cut the weight of their bread and rolls by 10 per cent to save cereals for the famine areas.

## RUSSIA'S GRAIN HARVESTS APPEAR FAVORABLE

MOSCOW, May 28 (AP)—Russia's grain harvest prospects looked highly favorable today on the basis of dispatches in Izvestia.

A dispatch from Leningrad said collective farmers in that area had sowed 11.4 per cent more grain than last year.

## Week of Cholera Epidemic Kills 2,147 in Indian State

PATNA, India, May 28 (AP)—Deaths from cholera totalled 2,147 in Bihar in one week this month, according to official statistics issued yesterday.

The report said hundreds of villages were affected by the epidemic and that bodies were being cremated by the roadside.

# U.S. Soldier Kills French Wife, Shoots Himself at Paris Hotel

The Stars and Stripes Bureau PARIS, May 28—Pfc Charles H. Ewing, attached to the 3,130th Signal Service Bn., shot and killed his wife and then shot himself in the head early Sunday morning at their hotel room here, it was announced yesterday by Western Base Section headquarters.

Ewing, 20, a mail courier, formerly of Rapid City, S. D., is in a critical condition at the 50th Field Hosp. with a bullet wound over his right temple. His wife was the former Miss Jacqueline Fournier, of Paris, whom he said he had married last August. They had a four-month-old baby, Danny.

Ewing asserted that he did not know why he had killed his wife. He said that he had been drinking heavily Saturday evening, and that when he had come to his hotel rooms late that evening, he had found his wife in another room of the hotel with a soldier and another woman.

He took her to their rooms, he said, then went by taxi to another hotel where his unit headquarters is located and checked out a .45-caliber pistol. When he returned



## More Icing on the Cake

Critics say Hollywood "cheese-cake" no longer will feature unclad nether limbs. Actress Angela Lansbury illustrates the new trend of emphasizing the territory north of the waistline.

## De Gaulle Moves To Private Estate

PARIS, May 28 (UP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and his wife moved from the presidential hunting lodge at Marly le Roi near here to the general's estate at Lomby in the department of Haut Marne.

The old house has been under repair during De Gaulle's stay in the lodge, where as a private citizen he has lived through courtesy of the French government since his resignation as provisional president in January.

De Gaulle will go to Geneva tomorrow to attend the marriage of his niece, Genevieve de Gaulle.

# French, Siamese Silent On Frontier Violations

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—A French foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday that he could neither confirm nor deny reported border clashes between French forces in French Indo-China and Siamese troops—latest of a long series of similar incidents which began shortly before the Japanese occupation of Indo-China in 1940.

The spokesman said no information had been received in Paris for two days and he thus could make no statement on Bangkok reports of an invasion of Siamese territory along the upper Mekong River by an armor-supported force of approximately 200 men.

A Saigon dispatch to the French News Agency, however, said no "direct" confirmation of the report could be secured there.

## Background for Clash

French government circles noted that the clash was said to have occurred at a point where Vichy France, under Japanese pressure, ceded territory to Siam in 1940. Under the Japanese "arbitration agreement," Vichy France ceded territory south of Luang Prabang in Laos and west of Lake Tonle in Cambodia, southern Indo-China. Both regions are important, principally because of their river communications systems.

The session came after a series of border incidents similar to the ones that began several weeks ago.

After the liberation of Indo-China, Siamese emissaries were received secretly in Saigon, the French News Agency said, and France demanded the return of the ceded territory and indemnity for damage to French interests in the region. Siam was said to have offered temporary return of the two disputed regions to be followed by a plebiscite there.

The French refused, and the Siamese negotiators returned to Bangkok.

## Loot Taken by Nazis Returned to Industry In the Netherlands

BREMEN, May 28 (AP)—Vast stores of industrial loot taken by the Nazis from the Netherlands have been found in Germany and are now being returned to Dutch factories, railways and shipyards, a U. S. Army announcement said.

A complete blast furnace and milling plant, a powerful radio station, 102 streetcars, 832 tons of sheet iron and 418 tons of steel were listed among the loot recovered during an eight-month search directed by the Commissioner for Netherland Economic Recuperation.

Three coastal ships are now engaged in returning the loot.

## Australian GI Bride Balks at Trip Again

SYDNEY, May 28 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Hatton, the homesick GI bride who ran off the transport David C. Shanks just before it sailed for the U. S. in April, balked again at the trip to America. She was to sail on the Monterey to join her husband, William, in Headland, Ala., but said the sea terrified her.

Four others quit the liner before it sailed for San Francisco with 688 brides and children from Australia and New Zealand.

Later, in tears, Mrs. Hatton told a reporter:

"If I never see my husband again, I couldn't travel there on a ship. I love Bill, and I want to get across more than anything else in the world, if I could only get across some other way."

## Danish Prince in London

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark arrived in London by train today.

SINGAPORE, May 28 (AP)—Neither Saigon, capital of French Indo-China, nor the Siamese capital, Bangkok, has so far hinted what motivated the alleged French violations of Siam's frontier.

Sources familiar with the political situation in Southeast Asia, however, believe the explanation may be either:

## Siam Protests to UN On 'Looting' by French

BANGKOK, May 28 (AP)—Siamese Government officials announced last night that they are forwarding to the United Nations a full report on what they say was the looting of the village of Ban Maw by French forces.

The village on the Mekong River above Nongkhai was fired on sporadically throughout the night following two French "raids" early Sunday, a government communique said.

At 6 a.m. Sunday, the communique said, 80 men crossed the river and looted a home. The villagers evacuated, the report continued "whereupon 800 soldiers came across three hours later, looted the whole village and retired about noon."

THAT THE FRENCH authorities in Indo-China, who have long been disturbed over Siamese failure to return the Cambodian Laotian territories ceded in 1941, are giving warning that Siam must speed up settlement of the border issue.

THAT THE FRENCH crossed the frontier in an effort to crush the Laotian revolutionary movement.

## Reported Stalling

Aware that Great Britain and the United States refuse to recognize the legality of Axis-inspired territorial transfers, the Siamese authorities, according to some quarters, have been "stalling" at negotiations in the

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—An American observer has been sent from Bangkok to the border of Siam and Indo-China to get the facts on the reported French infringement of Siamese territory, the U. S. State Department reported today.

An official added that information so far was that "only a border incident" had occurred.

hope that the United Nations would take up the question. They are confident that they would be allowed to retain the territory after neutral investigation.

The disputed territory include the Battambang "rice bowl" district and other areas obtained by France from Siam in 1904.

## 3 Posing as Airmen 'Pirate' Transport From Milan Field

ROME, May 28 (AP)—A three-engined Savoia-Marchetti transport plane is missing today after three persons dressed as aviators "pirated" it from the Forlanni Airport in Milan.

They appeared half an hour before the plane's real crew opened the hangar door, warmed the engine for 15 minutes and took off.

The plane had 440 gallons of petrol in the tanks—enough, the airport personnel said, to take it to Spain.

The police, who are detaining three of the real crew for questioning, declined to comment on the suggestion that the "pirates" were neo-fascists.

## Tenor and Maestro Are Back in Tune

ROME, May 28 (AP)—The Italian tenor Giacomo Lauri Volpi and the American conductor Robert Lawrence, whose clash of tempers nearly broke up a performance of "Rigoletto" Sunday night, have "made up."

Lawrence, who first refused to allow Volpi an encore of "La Donna e Mobile," but later yielded to applause of the audience after Volpi stalked off the stage, said Volpi sent him a note saying he was "disposed to a reconciliation."

Despite their reconciliation, both artists today insisted that they were right.

## Turk, Claiming 157 Yrs., Dies

ISTANBUL, May 28 (AP)—Halil Aga, who maintained he was 157 years old, died yesterday in the Anatolian village of Sayca.

## Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



# Umberto Expects Italy to Vote for Monarchy Sunday

ROME, May 28 (INS)—King Umberto II expressed complete confidence today that the Italian people will declare popular approval of the monarchy in next Sunday's referendum.

In an exclusive interview—the first he had granted any correspondent since his accession to the throne following the recent abdication of his father, the tall, 41-year-old king

voiced a solemn pledge that Italy's monarchy of tomorrow will be socially progressive and designed to provide a "direct relationship between the sovereign and the people in moments of national emergency."

Umberto gave the interview in the same study where, as lieutenant general of the realm, he has been guiding the Italian ship of state for the last two years. He is believed to have discharged his duties so ex-

actly that he has earned the respect of even his most irreconcilable political adversaries.

In response to the question, "Is full democracy possible under a monarchy?" the king replied:

"Fullness of democracy does not depend on the name or title assumed by the chief of state but rather on the equilibrium of national powers and the action of the government.

"The present-day world provides ample evidence that monarchy coupled with truly parliamentary government can very well favor democratic development, meaning the exercise of individual liberties and the improvement of social conditions.

"Who, for example, would question the equilibrium and propulsion of democracy of the British monarchy? Who would question the

social progress achieved under the monarchies in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland?"

The king went on to assert that it could be validly demonstrated that the monarchy likewise contributed decisively to Italy's social and democratic development until the throne was "gagged" by the executive power wielded by Benito Mussolini.



**Cheers** hail King Umberto II in Rome's Palace gardens as he and members of the royal family acknowledge the demonstration of the monarchist supporters.



**Jeers** from an anti-monarchist crowd in Rome's People's Square greet the news of the abdication of Victor Emmanuel III and the assumption of the throne by Umberto.

## 2 American Women Seek German Orphans to Adopt

By NADEANE WALKER  
Staff Writer

BERLIN, May 28—If their long and diligent quest is successful, WAC Sgt. Janina Silewicz, of Harrison, N. J., and Miss Patricia Granger, a former Wac of Ruskin, Fla., both with American Military Government here, may become the first Americans to adopt German nationals since the war.

The two have been told it is legally possible for them to adopt German children and take them to the U. S. if they can find orphans available for adoption.

### Either Germans or DPs

"We've visited half a dozen orphans' homes and one DP camp in the last three months," Sgt. Silewicz said. "Every alternate Sunday we take out about three children and entertain them for the day."

They would be willing to take either German citizens or Allied displaced persons, the girls said, but their choice is likely to be the former, because most DP children have at least one living parent.

Sgt. Silewicz and Miss Granger, both unmarried, began their search for adoptable orphans even before they came to Germany. They visited many orphanages in France in 1944, the sergeant related, but found that officials in that low-birth-rate country were reluctant to have French children adopted by other nationals.

They resumed the project here after making inquiries through the legal section and the Catholic chaplain. Miss Granger, an artist, wants a boy and girl about 3 and 4 years

old, preferably brother and sister, and Sgt. Silewicz, a linguist, is looking for a boy about 5 to 7.

At one camp she found "exactly the right one," but the child was not free for adoption because his mother is living.

The MG legal division, queried by a number of servicemen and women who would like to adopt German children, recently prepared an official opinion which declares, "There has been found no Control Council or Military Government legislation or USFET directive which would prohibit a U. S. national from adopting a German national."

However, since German adoption laws require a contract between the adopting parent and the adoptee, to be signed by the orphan's representative if he is under 14, the procedure might be construed to fall under the Trading With the Enemy Act, and the first few cases may have to obtain a special license from the Treasury Department.

### Age Requirement Waived

German law also requires that the foster parent be 18 years older than the child to be adopted and sets the parent's minimum age at 50. The latter requirement is usually waived.

Most inquiries have been from Americans who have no children at home and who believe it will be easier to complete an adoption here than in the U. S., the legal division said. An officer who married an Austrian woman is trying to adopt her child, and two Wacs with husbands in the U. S. who wanted to adopt German children were advised that both foster parents must be present for the adoption to be valid.

## Curfews Back In Zone After German Appeal

FRANKFURT, May 28 (AP)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's weekly military governor's report said that a "slight" increase in theft and burglary, "mainly of food and clothing," had developed throughout the American zone and that curfews had been reestablished in "a few localities" at the request of German officials.

The increase was attributed to the reduction in rations and the increased number of Germans on the streets during the longer days, rather than to the lifting of the curfew.

### U. S. Supplies Food

Food and agriculture officials reported that in April the U. S. had supplied 52,000 tons of food for German civilians in American-occupied areas and that more than 13,000 tons of food had been released early in May. The vegetable acreage this year exceeded last year's by 40 per cent and the potato acreage had jumped 75 per cent.

Two new laws proposed by the German Laenderrat and approved by the military governor provided for redress of wrongs suffered in the Nazi application of criminal justice and for the punishment of crimes committed under, but not prosecuted by the Nazis.

The report said that 12,500 surplus U. S. Army trucks and 6,500 trailers and spare parts valued at \$18,000,000 had been released for German civilian use in the U. S. zone.

### 10-Billion-Pengo Note Issued

VIENNA, May 28 (UP)—The Hungarian news agency MTI reported from Budapest that the Hungarian National Bank had issued a 10-billion-pengo note.

## 195 Yanks in UK Listed as AWOL

LONDON, May 28 (INS)—Approximately 195 soldiers are listed as AWOL by U. S. Army authorities in the United Kingdom.

Of this number, 174 have been missing officially for 90 days or more, while 11 have been absent 60 days or more, and only 10 are in the 30-day category.

Army authorities doubt whether all 195 are still in England. Many, they think, have stowed away on troop ships and reached the United States while a few have fled to the Continent.

If captured, those within the 30 days category will receive a relatively light sentence, in the neighborhood of three months' detention. But those who have been absent for more than 60 days will be tried by special courts martial, and their sentence will depend on the circumstances of the case.

Provost Marshal authorities consider girl trouble the cause of most GI desertions, and they expressed doubt whether many soldiers are planning to settle down in England. The rigid identity card inspection in Great Britain, they say, now makes this almost impossible.

## Roxas Is Inaugurated As Philippine President

MANILA, May 28 (AP)—Manuel A. Roxas today was inaugurated as president of the Philippine Islands.

He pledged that when the islands were granted their independence from America on July 4, a free and law-abiding nation would arise from the rubble of war.

## House-Shy Londoners Flock to U.S. Billets

The Stars and Stripes Bureau LONDON, May 28—House-shy Londoners are wasting no time. As soon as the story got out that the U. S. Army was moving out of London, eager home-seekers began flocking to the Army billeting office to inquire about flats and hotels to be vacated.

Actually, the billeting office declared, living quarters for only 150 persons remain in Army hands. The last of these will be vacated by June 30.

## Rabbi Bernstein, Adviser On Jews, Arrives in ET

FRANKFURT, May 28 (AP)—Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, newly appointed adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, has arrived in Frankfurt to take up his post, USFET announced.

Bernstein, of Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester, N. Y., succeeds Judge Simon H. Rifkind, of New York City.

## Moon Mullins

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

By Willard



### Schmitz Hurls Five-Hitter to Beat Cards, 4-1

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP)—The Cubs broke the spell that rival left-handed pitchers have been holding over them with a 4-1 victory over St. Louis and southpaw Howie Pollet.

Gaining their third victory in six games against the Cardinals, the Cubs made all of their runs off Pollet during the six innings he worked.

The Cubs' southpaw Johnny Schmitz gained his fourth victory in five starts. He allowed five hits, Cardinal catcher Clyde Klutz got three of St. Louis' five hits.

It was Klutz's seventh inning leadoff single that led to St. Louis' only run. After singling, Klutz got around on a combination of a walk, force out and Terry Moore's fly to Bill Nicholson.

#### Pollet Pounded

The Cubs denied Pollet for a run in the second. Andy Pafko, Bill Nicholson and Clyde McCullough singled in succession to fill the bases. Pafko scored when Bill Jurges hit into a double play.

In the sixth the Cubs clinched the verdict for Schmitz with three runs. Bob Sturgeon led off with the second of three singles and moved to second when Lou Stringer walked. Peanuts Lowrey beat out a bunt single, loading the bases. Phil Cavarretta forced Sturgeon at plate, but Pafko's second single scored Stringer and Lowrey and sent Cavarretta to third. Cavarretta scored the fourth and last Chicago run when Nicholson forced Pafko before McCullough flied out to end the inning.

### Belloise Stops Welch in 2nd

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—Steve Belloise, the Bronx middleweight belter, came back to Madison Square Garden tonight for the first time in nearly five years and stopped Coley Welch of Portland, Me., in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Belloise scaled 159 1/2, Welch 160 1/4.

Chalking up his 10th straight victory since his discharge from the Navy—the seventh via the knockout route—the ex-sailor dropped the blonde New Englander for a seven count midway in the round, and floored him again for an eight count immediately afterward.

When Welch got to his feet after the second knockdown, referee Mark Conn halted the proceedings at 2 minutes, 16 seconds of the round.

### COMISKEY SCORES TKO OVER WEINBERG IN NINTH

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—Sharp-punching Pat Comiskey, of Paterson, N. J., gained a technical knockout over Bill Weinberg, of Chelsea, in 2:09 of the ninth round, after putting Weinberg down for a nine-count in a scheduled 10-round bout at the Mechanics Building. Comiskey weighed 214 and Weinberg 213.

### Budge-Riggs Series May End in Playoff

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28 (AP)—Jack Harris, promoter of the cross-country series of tennis matches between professional champion Bobby Riggs and ex-champ Don Budge, said if the series ended in a tie, he would try to promote a playoff match in Madison Square Garden.

Riggs beat Budge here, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, to take a 23-21 lead in the series. The two stars have two more matches to play.

#### Li'l Abner



### Watching the Birdie

Byron Nelson sinks a short putt as he tunes up for his challenge match with Dick Burton, British champ. Watching with a critical eye is Betty Hicks, national women's titleholder.



### Burton, Nelson to Settle Issue of Golf Supremacy

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—As a result of much wallet-waving and detailed discussion on both sides of the Atlantic, Dick Burton, the British Open champion, arrived here today on the liner Gripsholm for his challenge match with Byron Nelson, America's top-flight golfer.

Burton, who brought along 14 clubs and a few English-type balls, plays 36 holes with Nelson on Wednesday, over the Charles Driver Country Club course at Newton, Mass., and a final 18 holes as part of the Goodall Round Robin tournament on Thursday, at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, New York.

#### Dudley's Opinion Asked

British backers stoutly claim that Burton will out-drive, out-putt, out-everything Lord Byron, but Nelson's legion of fans snicker—but loud. Ed Dudley, prexy of the Professional Golf Association, was asked his opinion. Dudley—in a position to know—captained the 1937 Ryder Cup team in the last of the prewar international team contests.

"I remember Burton as a big, tall, wide-shouldered chap," Dudley said, "who lashes into the ball with a roundhouse swing—and he gets tremendous length off the tee. Still, I don't think Burton will out-drive Nelson when the pressure is on."

#### Nelson's Consistency Amazing

The PGA head explained that Nelson can let out a few wraps and get extra distance when he chooses, but most of the time he plays well within himself, which explains Nelson's amazing consistency.

"When it comes to controlled irons," Dudley continued, "Nelson has greater command of the ball than Burton does. I might add that this statement would hold true of any opponent Nelson happened to face. Dick opens his club face at

## Yanks File Motion to Strike Out Latin Loop's 'Monopoly' Defense

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The Yankees filed a motion in the state supreme court to strike out the Mexican League's defense that organized baseball is a monopoly.

The motion is returnable June 25, and if granted would have the effect of further cementing the New York club's claim to a permanent injunction against the Mexicans for tampering with Yankee players. They recently obtained a temporary injunction restraining the Mexicans.

Hearing of the case was originally scheduled for May 28 but the Yankees agreed to the Mexican League's request for a postponement until June 10, providing Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican circuit, be available for pre-trial examination of June 7.

### Murphy Seeks To Certify ABG As Bucs' Agent

BOSTON, May 28 (AP)—Robert Murphy, director of the American Baseball Guild, said he and president William E. Benswanger of the Pirates, agreed to meet in Pittsburgh on June 5 "to work out the procedure for determining whether the guild represents the majority of the Pirates."

He said he would go ahead, meanwhile, and file a petition with the Pittsburgh regional office of National Labor Relations Board asking for an investigation and certification of the guild as the collective bargaining agent for members of the National League club.

The petition, Murphy said, will be filed "within the next two days."

Benswanger's announcement paved the way for Murphy to present formally the guild's demands to the major league team. The Pittsburgh club has been Murphy's "guinea pig" in his organizing attempts.

#### Pasquel's Agent Questioned

Mark T. Hughes, attorney for the Yankees, conducted a lengthy examination of Mario Loustac, who identified himself as Bernardo Pasquel's interpreter, and of Carlos Daz, whom the Yankees named as the agent of the Mexican League and who has acted as an interpreter for Pasquel.

Loustac said he was present when Pasquel offered Phil Rizzuto, Yank shortstop, a \$10,000 salary and a \$10,000 bonus to play in the Mexican League this year, but denied he ever heard the offer made to George Stirnweiss, the club's third baseman.

Daz denied Pasquel said he would not leave New York without taking the star Yankee player with him.

### French Netters Defeat Swiss

MONTREUX, Switzerland, May 28 (AP)—The French net team won its second straight victory in Davis Cup competition by defeating Switzerland, 3-2.

Yvon Petra clinched the round for France by whipping the number one Swiss singles player, Jost Spitzer, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Petra previously had trimmed Hans Huonder, in his other singles match and then teamed with Marcel Bernard to win the doubles.

In the final match, Henry Pelizza, of France, lost to Huonder, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5, after the Swiss had been eliminated.

### BELGIUM DUMPS CHINA FROM DAVIS CUP PLAY

BRUSSELS, May 28 (AP)—Belgium eked out a 3-2 Davis Cup quarterfinals tennis match from China today but not until Kho Sin Kie, brilliant little oriental ace, had defeated both Belgian tennis stars in convincing fashion.

The willowy little Chinaman staged a one-man team exhibition on the old clay courts at the Leopold Club by trouncing Belgium's brilliant young Philippe Washer, 1-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 today after walloping Jack Van Den Eynde Saturday.

Belgium won the match when Van Den Eynde and Washer beat Kie's teammate, W. C. Choy, in singles and combined to score a doubles victory over the Chinamen.

### Four Qualify for 500-Mile Race; Six Places Left in 33-Car Field

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)—Four more drivers qualified for the 500-mile Memorial Day race, leaving six places in the 33-car starting field to be filled.

Hal Robson, of Huntington Park, Calif., made the day's best time, averaging 121.474 miles an hour for 10 miles in a Phillips-Miller special. It is an 8-cylinder rear drive car.

War veteran Bud Bardowski, of Gary, Ind., who sunk his savings in a semi stock Pert racer, and planned to drive it, hired a driver who qualified.

The driver is Buddy Rush, of Rushkin, Fla., veteran of dirt tracks, who will drive for the first time on the big oval. He rode as a mechanic in the 1933 race.

Rush's qualifying speed averaged 116.268 miles an hour. Bardowski is carrying the colors of Army recruiting service, and if he qualifies tomorrow to drive, may drive it part of the time in the 500-mile grind.

Bill Sheffler, of Los Angeles, qualified in an Offenhauser Special, averaging 120.611 miles an hour.

Twenty-seventh place was won by George Barringer, of Indianapolis, a veteran driver. He averaged 120.623 miles an hour.

Forty-year-old Chet Miller of Glendale, Calif., added his name to the list of starters when he roared around the oval in the average time of 124.636 miles per hour. Driving a Miller special front-drive car powered by a four-cylinder Offenhauser engine, he turned in his best time, 125.244 miles per hour on the last lap.

### Steelers Sign Odell, Titus

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today, announced the signing of Bob Odell, University of Pennsylvania halfback, and George Titus, Holy Cross center. Both are still in the Navy but expect to be discharged soon.

Odell, whose home is in Sioux City, Iowa, received the Maxwell award in 1943 for his stellar playing at Penn. He is a brother of Howe Odell, former Pitt star and now head coach at Yale.

Titus graduated from Holy Cross in 1943. His brother, Silas Titus, played center for the Steelers last season and is now the property of the Boston club.

(By Courtesy of United Features)

#### By Al Capp





# Auto Speed Classic Holds Thrills For Fans

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Boston	29	9	.763	
New York	23	15	.605	6
Washington	19	14	.576	7 1/2
Detroit	19	18	.514	9 1/2
Cleveland	16	20	.444	12
St. Louis	16	21	.432	12 1/2
Chicago	13	20	.394	13 1/2
Philadelphia	9	27	.250	19

Results  
Chicago 9, St. Louis 2  
Other games postponed, rain.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	23	10	.697	
St. Louis	20	13	.606	3
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	6
Chicago	16	15	.516	6
Boston	16	17	.485	7
New York	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	8
Philadelphia	8	24	.250	14 1/2

Results  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1  
Other games postponed, rain.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	22	15	.595
Indianapolis	19	13	.594
St. Paul	24	17	.585
Kansas City	17	18	.486
Toledo	17	20	.459
Minneapolis	16	21	.432
Milwaukee	14	19	.424
Columbus	14	20	.412

Results  
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 2  
Louisville 5, Toledo 2  
Indianapolis-Columbus (postponed, rain)  
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 4.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	23	11	.676
Syracuse	19	12	.613
Baltimore	17	14	.548
Newark	17	14	.515
Toronto	16	16	.500
Rochester	14	17	.452
Buffalo	13	17	.433
Jersey City	8	24	.250

Results  
All games postponed, rain.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	31	13	.705
Chattanooga	25	17	.595
Nashville	20	15	.571
New Orleans	22	18	.550
Memphis	22	20	.524
Mobile	14	26	.350
Birmingham	14	26	.350
Little Rock	13	26	.333

Results  
Atlanta 6, Mobile 4  
Nashville 7, Memphis 6  
Chattanooga 9, Little Rock 4  
New Orleans 4, Birmingham 0

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	38	20	.655
San Francisco	37	22	.627
Los Angeles	34	24	.584
San Diego	28	32	.467
Hollywood	26	31	.456
Sacramento	27	33	.450
Seattle	23	35	.397
Portland	20	36	.357

Results  
Portland 3-8, Oakland 0-14  
Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.
Forth Worth	23	12	.700
Dallas	26	16	.619
Tulsa	26	16	.619
San Antonio	20	18	.526
Beaumont	21	20	.512
Shreveport	16	24	.400
Houston	14	28	.333
Oklahoma City	12	29	.293

Results  
Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 6  
Beaumont 1, Shreveport 0  
Tulsa 2, Dallas 1  
Only games scheduled

## Major League Leaders

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Senators	27	111	24	45	.405
Kurovski, Cardinals	25	85	17	32	.376
Walker, Dodgers	27	103	13	36	.349
Reese, Dodgers	33	115	20	41	.356
Williams, Red Sox	38	134	34	47	.351
Pesky, Red Sox	37	159	37	55	.346

Player	Team	Runs
Holmes, Braves	Williams, Red Sox	33
Slaughter, Cards	Doerr, Red Sox	33
Walker, Dodgers	DiMaggio, Yank's	29

Player	Team	Runs
Mize, Giants	DiMaggio, Yank's	10
Reiser, Dodgers	Williams, Red Sox	8
Kurovski, Cards	Greenberg, Tigers	8
Kiner, Pirates		8

## AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 hrs; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1428; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204.

1800 News	2100 News
1805 Sports	2150 AFN
1815 Personal	Playhouse
Album	2200 Hall of Fame
1900 Waltztime	2230 Frank Sinatra
1930 Life of Riley	2345 Vocal Touch
2000 Kay Kyser	2400 News
2030 Jack Carson	

0600 Dictation	1145 At Ease
News	1200 News
0730 Fred Waring	1330 Woman's
0800 GI Jive	World
0815 News	1430 Heard at Home
0830 Repeat	1500 News
Performance	1650 Vespers
1130 Melody	1705 Duffie Bag
Roundup	1800 News

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)—A double-feature movie is a short program compared with the 500-mile Memorial Day race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but the fans who sweat out the heat and noise and burned-rubber aroma have a habit of coming back year after year.

Maybe that's because every one of the 29 past races has produced unprecedented thrills as the speedsters tried to see who could go around the track 200 times in the least time.

A \$100,000 garage fire was a preliminary to the last race in 1941. Three cars burned and six persons were hurt. An unidentified soldier climbed a burning building to save the American flag.

Accidents Decreasing  
Accidents have been decreasing in recent years in spite of increasing speed because of tire and mechanical improvements. But spectators are reminded of the hazards by the infield hospital where a corps of doctors and nurses stand ready with a refrigerator full of blood for transfusions.

At an average of 120 miles per hour, it takes just 75 seconds for a car to lap the two-and-a-half-mile brick and asphalt track. A driving error or a mechanical mishap can convert a \$15,000 car into a pile of junk in a split second and do unpleasant things to the man inside.

More than a hundred cars have

cracked up in qualifications and races at the speedway, killing 16 drivers, 12 mechanics and seven spectators. Yet the contest has a lure that attracts millionaires as drivers and movie stars as pit managers.

William E. Shattuck, a Kentucky



Bergere . . . holds mileage record

physician, gave up a prosperous practice to become a race car pilot and driver. He has included such wealthy enthusiasts as Eddie Hearne, Joe Cover, Joel Thorne and Cliff Durant.

Cliff Bergere, who works as a Hollywood stunt driver in between races, drove a gasoline powered car

the full 500 miles non-stop in 1941, the first time such a feat had been accomplished. Cliff also holds the record for the most miles driven in the classic—5,704.

The stamina and split-second thinking of the drivers always amaze the crowd. Even an Italian reporter named Benito Mussolini once enthused about the quality of the pilots in an article on the De Palma-De Paolo racing family.

Help to the Industry  
The speedway has produced such mechanical developments as four-wheel brakes, balloon tires, ethyl gasoline and straight-8 motors, but the man at the wheel interests the crowd more than anything.

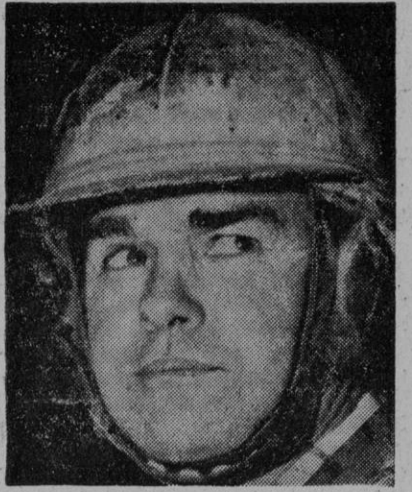
The late Wild Bill Cummings, killed in a highway accident, always was a prime favorite. He once risked his life by taking both hands off the wheel to signal officials there had been a six-car crack-up on the northwest turn.

The drivers often have proved they're more considerate of other people's lives than of their own. In 1939 cars of Bob Swanson and Floyd Roberts collided. Roberts was killed and Swanson, badly injured, was thrown to the track. Chet Miller, running third, crashed through the inside fence rather than chance hitting Swanson and spent several weeks in a hospital.

Miller will be making his 15th attempt to win this year, driving a four-cylinder, front-wheel drive car. Other thrillers of the past have

been less tragic, except to drivers who had their hearts set on an Indianapolis victory and didn't get it. Billy Arnold hit a bird in 1929 and had to quit with an eye injury.

And then there were the perpetually flat tires of Ralph De Palma. He wouldn't use the same



Miller . . . makes 15th attempt

brand as Barney Oldfield, his arch enemy, and the kind he favored seldom lasted out a race.

Joe Boyer contributed a special zany touch to the races. He liked to creep up beside another car and click hub caps. It wasn't as dangerous as it sounds but it kept other drivers from going to sleep.

## Stranahan Nips Beck in British Golf Tourney

By ART WHITE  
Staff Writer

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 28—Two jubilant GIs from Toledo, Ohio, Cpl. Jim McGowan and Pfc Edward Kelly, on leave from Germany, yesterday cheered fellow hometown Frank Stranahan to a 4 and 2 victory in the second round of the British amateur golf championship.

Stranahan, 24-year-old son of R. A. Stranahan, millionaire Toledo sparkplug manufacturer, drew a tough opponent in John Beck, former British Walker Cup player.

In eliminating him, Stranahan caught up with Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, who won by default in the morning. Both Americans had drawn byes into the second round. The largest gallery of the day, curious to see Stranahan's free-swinging style, flocked to the first tee at the Birkdale Golf Club long before he and Beck started in the last match of the afternoon.

He split the first fairway with a long drive, pitched onto the green and two-putted, winning the 450 yards par-5 hole. He repeated the story on the next two long holes, going 3 up.

With only two fives, he finished the first nine in 36—two under par—and stood four up at the turn. His putter failing on the homeward half, the American three-putted several greens and was 5 over par when the match ended on the 16th green.

## 16th AFA Defeats 346th Engrs, 7-3

LUDWIGSBURG, May 28—The 16th AFA Bn. defeated the 346th Engrs., 7-3, in a 9th Div. League game played here this afternoon.

Both pitchers, Bill Firestone of the winners and Conrad of the losers, allowed 11 hits, but the Engineers committed two errors as the AFA nine payed errorless ball.

Virgil Harrison 16th AFA second baseman, had a perfect day at the plate, rapping out three safeties in as many trips.

## ET Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
3rd Army Hqs.	8	2	.800
15th Inf. Regt.	8	2	.800
30th Inf. Regt.	5	3	.625
3rd Reinf. Depot	4	3	.571
7th Inf. Regt.	4	5	.444
Special Trps.	4	5	.444
333rd Engr. Regt.	1	7	.125
Div. Arty	1	8	.111

Team	W	L	Pct.
26th Regt.	8	2	.800
16th Inf. Regt.	8	2	.800
Special Trps.	7	3	.700
Div. Arty	3	5	.375
18th Inf. Regt.	2	7	.222
30th FA Gp.	1	9	.100

Team	W	L	Pct.
60th Inf. Regt.	9	0	1.000
39th Inf. Regt.	6	3	.666
558th QM Gp.	4	2	.666
16th AFA Bn.	3	3	.500
Special Trps.	3	3	.500
346th Engrs.	2	6	.250
47th Inf. Regt.	2	6	.250
Div. Arty	1	7	.125

## USAFE SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lechfeld	3	1	.750
Oberpfaffenhofen	3	1	.750
Furstenfeldbruck	4	2	.667
Erding	2	1	.667
Munich-Reim	2	2	.500
Landsberg	1	3	.250
Oberwiesenthal	0	2	.000
Neubiberg	0	3	.000

## CONSTABULARY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
10th Const. Regt.	5	0	1.000
5th Const. Regt.	7	2	.773
1st Const. Regt.	6	2	.750
2nd Const. Regt.	5	4	.556
Special Troops	5	4	.556
11th Const. Regt.	3	4	.429
14th Const. Regt.	3	4	.429
6th Const. Regt.	2	6	.250
14th Const. Regt.	2	7	.222
3rd Const. Regt.	1	6	.143

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15		16				17			18		
19	20		21	22				23			
24			25					26			
27		28						29			
		30						31			
32	33	34			35				36	37	38
39									41		
42			43					44			
45			46				47	48		49	
50		51						52		53	
54								55			

ACROSS

1—Picture made with colored crayons  
7—Mark of blow on skin  
13—Dinner course  
14—Having course  
15—Right (abbr.)

16—High (mus.)  
17—Colorless beverage  
18—Gold (symb.)  
19—Country south of China  
21—River duck  
23—Path of rainbow  
24—Man's name

25—British symbol  
26—Indian tribe  
27—Without wives  
29—They're common in Russia  
30—Shade tree  
31—Resort  
32—Army hierarchy  
33—Sporting (var.)  
40—A trifle  
41—Auto  
42—Pixie  
43—Story in verse

44—Bristle (comb. form)  
45—Army policeman  
46—Mountain gap  
47—Cow's cry  
48—One (Fr.)  
50—Gratify  
52—Former English king  
54—Planted  
55—Refuses

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

GABS GASH MSS  
ABLE OGLE OIL  
TAINT EAGERLY  
SARD PILOT  
ATTIRE RAN  
ALEE ELIAS PE  
MAR CALLS CA  
AS MODEL ARID  
MOW NELSON  
MORAL RATS  
SEVERAL GUSTO  
ELI DRAW TEAR  
EDE SENT EDIT

DOWN

1—Iran  
2—Upas tree  
3—Street (abbr.)  
4—"Trolley car"  
5—Snake-like fish  
6—Pert. to Latvia  
7—Started  
8—What train runs on  
9—Vase  
10—Biblical land  
11—Burned  
12—Draws forth  
20—Insect  
22—Goddess of dawn  
23—Measure of land  
25—Smaller modeling  
26—It's used in

28—Simon Legree's instrument  
29—Quarrel  
30—Thinned  
31—Dirigibles  
32—Miss up  
34—Viper  
35—Author of "Annabelle Lee"  
36—Diamond (slang)  
37—Character  
38—Studies hard  
39—Apportioned  
40—Posture  
44—Planted  
46—Boulder  
48—Lyric poem  
51—Engineering degree  
53—Sloth

SOLUTION TUESDAY

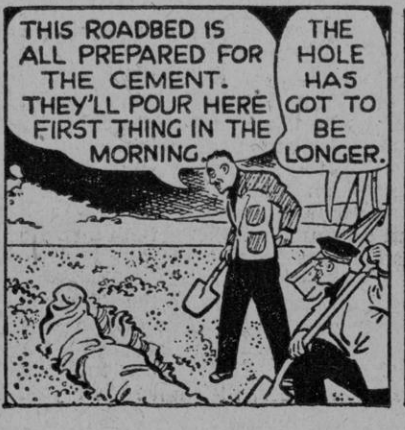
## Dick Tracy



## Dick Tracy



## Dick Tracy



## Dick Tracy



# Bormann Is Dead or Held By Soviets, Counsel Says

NURNBERG, May 28 (AP)—Martin Bormann, the Fuehrer's missing deputy, is "probably dead or being held by the Russian occupation authorities," his defense counsel, Dr. Friedrich Bergold, told the International Military Tribunal today.

Bergold presented several documents to the court for consideration of this client's case, which will come up in a few weeks.

The defense counsel said he was in "an extremely difficult position. All my witnesses are antagonistic to Bormann and want to put all the guilt on him."

Bergold asked the court's permission to subpoena Else Krueger, Bormann's secretary, who is now living in Hamburg. She "was with him to the last" and might be able to clear up the mystery, Bergold said.

### Says Bormann Was Stooze

Bergold's documents showed that he sought to prove that Bormann was only a super errand boy for Adolf Hitler and that he never originated policies.

The court took the papers under advisement and turned its attention to concluding the case of Baldur von Schirach, former Hitler youth leader and gauleiter of Vienna.

Gustav Herpchen, Von Schirach's aide for the last two years of the war, testified today that the defendant objected to mistreatment of the Jews and that it was Heinrich Himmler, the Gestapo chief, who deported thousands of Jews from Vienna.

### 2 GI ESCAPERS IN PARIS GET 35-YEAR SENTENCES

PARIS, May 28—Privts. John Lee and Homer C. Blackburn today were each sentenced to 35 years in prison at hard labor and dishonorable discharge following three hours of deliberation by the court that tried them.

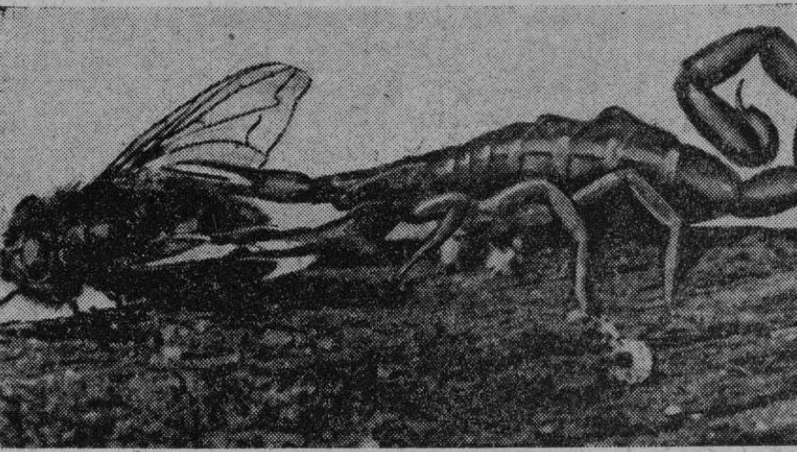
Blackburn was found guilty of five charges of armed robbery, one charge of larceny and one of escape from confinement. Lee was found guilty of three charges of robbery, one of larceny, one of assault and one of escape from confinement.

# The Musca Domestica Never Had a Chance

or  
The story (up-to-date version) of the spider and the fly.



All a-tiptoe, a scorpion creeps up on an unsuspecting housefly, and a second later . . .



. . . the long pincers shoot out and it's all over for the fly. The curled tail with its poisonous sting is held ready to give the coup de grace, if necessary.

# Christian Rightists Win U. S. Zone City Elections

FRANKFURT, May 28 (AP)—Most postwar voters in the American zone of Germany today appeared to have turned down leftism as a political way of life. The rightist Christian Social Union Party controlled most American-held cities and towns.

American observers stressed, however, that the trend—deduced from yesterday's city council elections—did not mean that all Germany was going right. The American zone is strongly conservative, agricultural and Catholic.

### Split Is Almost Even

Industrial workers in 38 big cities split almost evenly between leftist and rightist parties yesterday, but they gave a more-than-predicted total vote to the CSU, which in recent rural elections achieved overwhelming victory.

As the Church-supported CSU—leaders of which have been critical of the United States' sharp denazification policies—emerged as the top political force in Southern Germany, some American observers predicted new attempts to secure a merger of the midly leftist Social Democrats and the Communists.

Combined, it was pointed out, the two left-wing parties, which together polled 46.2 per cent of the total city vote against the CSU's 39.6 per cent, probably could swing large American-held cities.

### 1 PER CENT EDGE GIVES CZECH LEFT-WING VICTORY

PRAGUE, May 28 (AP)—Communists and other extreme left-wing parties won a narrow majority of less than 1 per cent based on the almost complete returns from the hotly contested Czechoslovak parliamentary elections.

Figures for the elections from Bohemia and Moravia were: Communists, 2,205,658; National Socialists, 1,298,917; People's Party, 1,110,920, and Social Democrats, 855,771.

In Slovakia: Democrats, 988,275; Communists, 490,257; Freedom Party, 670,574 and Labor Party, 49,982.

The Communists already hold the cabinet ministries of information, the interior (police) and education, and they may now demand greater representation.

# Ike Will Miss London Parade

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, May 28—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will not attend London's victory parade on June 8; neither will there be a Russian contingent in the procession.

Eisenhower informed Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee that he greatly appreciated the special invitation extended by the British government, but "owing to inescapable commitments, which prevent me from leaving the United States," he was unable to be present.

Concerning the Russians, a Foreign Office spokesman said that although the British ambassador in Moscow had extended an invitation, "a decision has been taken not to send a Soviet contingent."

### Vet Planes Rehearse

Warplanes flew over London yesterday in a rehearsal of the Royal Air Force's "fly-past." Among them were the 600 mile-an-hour Gloucester Meteor jet planes, cruising at 350 miles an hour, their lowest cruising speed.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney will head the American Army representation in the triumphal procession. With McNarney will be Vice Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, 12th Fleet commander, Marine Brig. Gen. F. A. Hart, 24 men each from the Army, Navy and Marine corps, and 25 Army and 25 Navy aviators who flew with the RAF in the war.

### Japs Ask Movie Kissing Ban

TOKYO, May 28 (AP)—"Unnecessary and indiscriminate" kissing must be banned from Japanese movies, the Free Film Workers group asserted today.

# Wars Come and Go, but Tibet Boasts an Incomparable Yak

NEW DELHI, May 28 (INS)—Don't sell Tibet short.

Yes, they heard of the war up there. But they weren't much impressed.

Out of the world's most isolated country stretched over the world's highest mountains has come a good-will mission of Tibetans to India. Passing through New Delhi, they gave their reactions to foreign developments.

Q. What effect did the war have on your living conditions?

A. It had no effect.

Q. Didn't it upset your economy?

A. It did not.

Q. Didn't you get less?

A. It was just the same.

Q. How did you hear about the beginning and end of the war?

# Dependents . . .

(Continued from page 1)

will be waived for certain personnel who would be so adversely affected that they would be considered hardship cases, USFET said. These applications will be placed on the list for August shipment to be forwarded by June 5.

"Such hardship cases," the announcement stated, "would be individuals who would have had to remain overseas at least 12 months from the arrival of their dependents. They previously had submitted applications under the old provision that they had only to remain overseas 12 months from the date of applications."

### Special Cases Listed

Included in the special cases are category II officers who through no fault of their own were unable to submit applications for July shipment; category I and Regular Army personnel who will have completed their 30 months overseas prior to Aug. 1 and whose approved one-year extension of overseas tour does not make them eligible to remain in the theater 12 months from the date of arrival of their dependents, and War Department civilian employees who have one-year contracts which expire Aug. 1, 1947.

### Commando Kelly Takes Fatherhood in Stride

PITTSBURGH, May 28 (AP)—Charles (Commando) Kelly was taking things in his stride as the proud father of a six-pound, nine-ounce daughter, Virginia Ellen.

The Congressional Medal of Honor winner said he had wanted a son, but was "satisfied with a girl."

# Molotov Charge Denied in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—United States Government officials today scoffed at the charge made yesterday by Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, that an Anglo-American bloc waged an offensive against Russia at the Paris Council of Foreign Ministers. Officials, who did not wish to be named, said the U. S. delegation in Paris never had acted on a previous agreement with Great Britain against the Soviet Union as Molotov contended. They pointed to the conference record of frequent Anglo-American differences on important issues.

There was no doubt in Government and diplomatic circles that Molotov's charges represented the official Kremlin answer to the radio report on the Paris conference given by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to the American people on May 20. Byrnes had no comment to make.

# German Woman Spy Ends Life in Paris Boasting of Service

PARIS, May 28 (INS)—Maria Fischer, Germany's most successful woman spy in two wars, hanged herself yesterday in a prison cell with a noose she had fashioned from her dress, it was disclosed today.

The 64-year-old woman, who had been imprisoned at Chambery since her arrest last January in southeast France, left a note boasting that "I served my country well."

French counter-espionage agents, who had trailed her over three continents for 32 years before running her to earth, agreed ungrudgingly that there was much truth in her farewell boast.

They said she had engineered the destruction of several regiments in World War I by warning the Germans of impending attacks. Between wars she served as a commercial and diplomatic spy in Africa, South America and Europe, often outwitting Allied agents.

# Two Marines, Engineer Killed in Train Wreck

HARRISBURG, May 28 (AP)—Two Marines and a Pennsylvania Railroad engineer died in the derailment of a Maryland-bound troop train, 15 Miles east of Harrisburg.

More than 30 of the 208 Marines on the train were injured, eight seriously.

Engineer C. E. Merget, of Philadelphia, was killed by scalding steam in the cab of the locomotive.

# Miners' Strike

(Continued from page 1)

transfer their allegiance from Mr. Truman to another standard-bearer. Politicians agreed that the likeliest beneficiaries of such a move would be Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, and Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.).

It was generally agreed, however, that it was too early to tell whether the administrations' handling of the strike emergency had ended the 13-year-old coalition between the Democratic Party and Labor.

### GREEN DENOUNCES BILL AS FORCING SLAVE LABOR

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—AFL President William Green today denounced President Truman's strike-draft program as "slave labor under fascism."

Green said that the AFL would resist legislation already passed by the House and now before the Senate "to its last breath."

He said the same opposition will be thrown against the Case Labor Disputes bill.

Green said the measure requested by Mr. Truman at a joint session of Congress Saturday "ranges the Government on the side of private industry against labor."

### FARM UNION LEADER CALLS BILL 'FASCISM'

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—President Truman's call for anti-strike legislation was denounced as "naked, open fascism" by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union of America, in a statement issued in London today.

# Counsel May Ask U. S. Lichfield Trial

(Continued from page 1)

himself in a previous trial of another soldier similarly accused of cruelty to guardhouse prisoners. It was introduced as evidence in Cubage's own trial over objections by his attorney)

### CBS CHIEF RESCINDS ORDERS BANNING TALK TO NEWSMEN

BAD NAUHEIM, May 28 (AP)—Brig. Gen. T. F. Bresnahan rescinded today orders under which Lichfield trial personnel were prohibited to give information to newspapermen and issued new orders specifically authorizing free access to news sources.

In a special press conference called as a result of news dispatches about press restrictions at the trials, the Continental Base Section commander said: "It was entirely a misapprehension" that his previous orders barred witnesses, defendants, lawyers or court members from speaking to correspondents.

# Chiang Terms To Reds Cited

NANKING, May 28 (AP)—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had demanded that Communist forces recognize the sovereignty of the central government in Manchuria as a pre-requisite to further peace talks.

Ta Kung Pao said the "Gissimo" had passed this demand through Gen. George C. Marshall, United States ambassador to China, adding that he also had demanded that Communists help restore Manchurian communications.

### Peace Terms Listed

The government-controlled Central News Agency today laid down three conditions for peace in Manchuria and declared that the government could not recognize "democratic" local regimes set up by the Communists.

The agency report listed these conditions: COMMUNISTS should evacuate the Harbin-Changchun railway and stop "launching more attacks in the northeast."

ARMED CONFLICTS elsewhere should be mediated by truce teams.

COMMUNIST TROOPS should be reorganized according to the army nationalization plan.

# Sen. Glass Dies at 88; Was Oldest in Senate

(Continued from page 1)

he was a member of the Virginia Senate, representing the city. Representing the 6th Congressional District, he was a member of Congress from 1902 to 1919.

As chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, he was patron and floor manager of the Federal Reserve Bank Act in the House of Representatives.

He resigned from the House to become President Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury in 1918 and in 1920 resigned from the Cabinet to accept the appointment of the governor of Virginia to the Senate. He was elected in 1924 and reelected in each succeeding election.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., on Jan. 4, 1858, he was graduated from the Lafayette College law school. The senator had four children by his first wife. He married for a second time on June 22, 1940.

### Arlington Burial for Patterson

NEW YORK, May 28 (UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Joseph Medill Patterson, founder and publisher of the New York Daily News and president of the Daily News Syndicate, who died Saturday at 67. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.