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One Year Ago Today
Churchill quits, but takes over caretaker government until July elections. 1st Army heads for Pacific.

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U.S. Seizes 4,500 Soft-Coal Mines

Food Plea Too Late, Stalin Says

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Radio Moscow today broadcast a reply by Generalissimo Joseph Stalin to a recent letter received from President Truman on the world food crisis. Stalin's reply said the Soviet Union regretted that the President's appeal had not been made three months earlier, when the Russians might have done something about joining international efforts to solve the food crisis. Instead, said the broadcast, the appeal did not come

until the middle of May, when the Soviet government had already committed itself to send large quantities of food to France and other countries and when the resources of the Soviet Union were already being exhausted. As the coordination of the work of the Soviet Union with other countries exporting grain is concerned, said the broadcast, Stalin informs the President that the Soviet government has no objection in principle to the proposal—but that it will require special study.

Krug Will Operate Pits; Railway Truce Ends Today

The Federal Government operated the nation's soft-coal mines as well as the railroads yesterday, but prolonged labor disputes in the two key industries remained unsettled and work stoppages still threatened. President Truman's order seizing 4,500 bituminous mines went into effect at 12.01 a. m. yesterday.

Government officials did not have any definite assurance from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, that 400,000 miners would remain at work after expiration of the two-week strike truce Saturday.

Likewise, officials seeking to settle the railroad wage dispute were not too optimistic over the principals reaching agreement before 4 p. m. today, when the five-day strike truce ends.

Reds Delay Czechoslovak Passage

Troops There Now To Rush Through Before Election

PRAGUE, May 22 (AP)—The passage of Russian troops across Czechoslovakia was postponed today until after the Czechoslovak elections Sunday, a government statement announced.

The statement said the Russians had "generously" agreed to delay the march through Czechoslovakia, whose purpose was said to have been misinterpreted here and abroad. The troop movement was merely a readjustment of Soviet occupation forces, the statement added.

Soviet troops already on Czech territory will be rushed through before election day, it declared.



Where's the Birdie?
A new arrival in Germany from Kansas City, Pam Mallory, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of 2/Lt. and Mrs. John H. Mallory examines a Stars and Stripes camera. Mallory is supply officer of the 165th QM Bn. The family lives in the American community at Nurnberg.

RUSSIANS PLAN TO MOVE 140,000 OUT OF AUSTRIA

VIENNA, May 22—The Red Army has asked for railroad transportation for 70,000 troops this month and for a like number in June, Austrian railroad officials, said today, adding that the railway cars would be used to transport Soviet troops from Austria.

An estimated 30,000 troops have left the Soviet occupation zone of Austria and another 10,000 are expected to depart soon. Most of the troops are to be moved north through Czechoslovakia to the Russian occupation zone of Germany. Estimates last month placed Soviet troop strength in Austria between 150,000 and 175,000.

It is not known whether the troops will remain in Germany as replacements for soldiers now there or whether they will be sent to Russia.

Russian troops in Vienna today are for the most part NKVD security police. It is not known whether the NKVD strength was listed in the troop estimates. Soviet officials here continued today to answer questions about troop movements with a terse "No comment."

The Soviet troop movements are an outgrowth of action by Gen. Mark W. Clark, USA commander, cutting the amount of money that can be demanded from the Austrian government for occupation costs.

7 U.S.-Piloted Planes Reported Shot Down By Manchuria Reds

MOSCOW, May 22 (UP)—Seven bombers with American pilots have been shot down in attacks on the "People's Revolutionary Army" in Manchuria, a Vladivostok dispatch featured in Pravda said today. The dispatch charged American bombers were supporting Kuomintang (Chinese central government) forces in Manchuria.

In Washington, a War Department spokesman said the department had received no word of such an incident. He said that some surplus American-built planes had been handed over to China, but that he knew nothing of any recruiting of U.S. pilots by the Chinese government.

(In Shanghai, the report was termed "very questionable" by Lt. Gen. Alvan Gillem, commander of American forces in China, an Associated Press dispatch said.)

Lichfield GI Witness Shot By Another Over Fraulein

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
FRANKFURT, May 22—An argument over a German fraulein at Bad Nauheim on the night of May 17 resulted in the shooting of Pvt. Albert J. Rose, of Dallas, Texas, by Pvt. Joseph Mallory, of Pendleton, Va., both Negro Lichfield Trial witnesses, USFET Headquarters announced today.

Rose was hit in the right thigh and right calf by two of the three shots fired. He was taken to the 97th Gen. Hosp. here, where his condition was said not to be serious. However, hospital officials said that the shot entering the thigh had fractured the hip bone and that permanent disability might result.

The shooting took place in Rose's quarters at Ritterhaus Strasse, a small hotel in Bad Nauheim where trial witnesses are quartered.

Members of the 53rd MP Bn., who are investigating the shooting, said it was not known where Mallory had obtained the weapon used.

Both men were brought to Bad Nauheim to give testimony in the Lichfield trials. Mallory was released from custody early this month and Rose, who had been a general prisoner, was released the latter part of last month.

The USFET announcement said that Mallory was brought to the stockade pending court martial in connection with the shooting of Rose.

'Butcher' Frank Hanged As Lidice Widows Watch

PRAGUE, May 22 (AP)—Widows of the victims of the Lidice massacre milled in the throng outside Prague's Pankra prison today while Karl Hermann Frank was hanged in a courtyard after his conviction by a people's court of war crimes.

Frank was the Nazi "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia and known as the "Butcher of Lidice."

Mrs. David Niven Fatally Hurt In Fall at Tyrone Power Party

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (AP)—Mrs. David Niven, 28, wife of the British actor, died at a hospital yesterday of injuries she received Sunday when she fell down a dark flight of stairs while playing a parlor game at the home of Tyrone Power, film leading man.

The report of an autopsy was awaited today to determine whether an inquest should be held.

Lilli Palmer, an actress, said that guests were playing "sardine," a child's game in which one person is "it" and must find all the others, who hide together in a corner or

Wage Parley Fails; Trainmen Ready To Quit Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP)—Administration officials worked against time today in an effort to settle the railroad dispute before the 4 p. m. deadline tomorrow.

John R. Steelman, President Truman's mediator, said after renewed talks with union officials that the "situation doesn't look too good." He told reporters he was still trying to work out a compromise between demands by the two railroad brotherhoods and the fact finding board's recommendations.

The rail union heads insist they can go ahead legally with their strike although their members are working for the Government because the walkout was formally called before the Government seized the railways.

New Proposals Made

Representatives of two independent railroad brotherhoods disclosed last night new proposals had been made. A F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the locomotive engineers, reported some progress after a conference with Steelman and said they were ready to meet with management at any time.

There was some speculation that the two brotherhoods might have offered to give ground in their demands for 44 changes in working rules in return for an 18 per cent wage boost.

Other labor developments:

NEWSPAPER publishers were hard hit by a strike of the Canadian International Woodworkers of America, CIO, now in its eighth day. The strike forced publishers in Canada and on the West coast and in several Rocky Mountain states to reduce the size of the issues and to limit advertising and feature space.

THE STRIKE of newspaper truck drivers halted the distribution of Philadelphia's three largest newspapers for the sixth day. Spokesmen for the Inquirer, Record and Evening Bulletin and officials of the Newspaper and Magazine Chauffeurs and Handlers Union, AFL, offered little hope for an immediate settlement as the union asked for a reduction in working hours so "about 30 jobs would be created on the three papers for servicemen."

Lewis Stays Silent On Walkout Set For Saturday

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Government seizure raised the American flag over 4,500 coal-mine pits today.

President Truman designated Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug, 38-year-old former Naval lieutenant, as Federal mines administrator.

To aid Krug, he assigned the boss of the wartime Seabees, Vice Adm. Ben Morrell, who ran oil refineries after a similar seizure step last year.

Mr. Truman ordered the nation's soft-coal mines seized last midnight, but John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, refused to say whether he would order the miners to continue working under Government control. Lewis conferred privately last night with Krug. Krug said he was unable to obtain any definite commitment from Lewis.

Truman Cites Emergency

Mr. Truman ordered Krug to operate the mines "so as to preserve the national economic structure in the present emergency."

The mines are now working under a fortnight's truce which expires at midnight on Saturday.

Krug has been empowered to negotiate with the miners for changes in wages and working conditions for the period during which the mines are under Government control.

This key provision is designed to induce the miners to stay on the job.

The Army has been instructed to furnish protection for the mines and miners if Krug so requests.

Berlin Raids Net 375 Youths

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—German police and American public safety officers today rounded up 375 Berlin youths in two spot raids. Elements of five criminal or subversive gangs were found among them. Military Government authorities disclosed.

The raids were made in the borough of Neukolln in the American sector of the city. They were part of a continuing campaign to clean out nests of young delinquents, believed composed largely of former Hitler Youths, who have been engaged in thefts, burglaries and black-marketing.

The raiders arrested 90 youths in a meeting place and another 285 in a saloon. In final screening of the catch, authorities detained about 20 as ringleaders.

The gangs identified included the Edelweiss Pirates, the best known of the groups. Others were the Barcelonas, the Death's Head, the Eight and Eight and the Ohio Gang.

British Warships Reported Fired On in Corfu Channel

ATHENS, May 22 (AP)—Press dispatches from Corfu today said that the British warships Orion and Sucliyeh were fired on from the Albanian coast while passing through the Corfu Channel.

The warships, which were not damaged, were bound for Corfu to participate in a celebration.

Hitler's Backer Hopes for Arrest To Clear Name

By Guenther Reinhardt

HERFORD, May 22 (INS)—Alfred Hugenberg, former "king" of German newspaper, magazine and advertising business, who, as representative of German heavy industry, financed Adolf Hitler and was the most instrumental individual in putting him to power, said he was deeply disappointed that the Allies had failed to select him as Hitler's successor, but that he expected momentarily to be arrested as a war criminal.

The 81-year-old former director of the famous Krupp armament works declared that with his "record as one of the most uncompromising opponents of Hitler" he would have been the logical man to contact, trust and deal with.

Sumptuous Estate

Located at his sumptuous estate at Rohrbraken near the Westfalian city of Rintelen, about 35 miles from here, Hugenberg at first categorically refused to see any representative of the American press. Successive long conversations finally resulted in admittance of the presence.

Sullen guards reluctantly moved aside as our Army car brushed past them. In the luxuriously furnished castle hidden in a dense forest, Hugenberg received the writer in his combination bedroom-study.

Spry and alert despite his age, he announced that he was expecting to be arrested as a war criminal and that he was, as a matter of fact, hoping that he would be arrested soon so he could vindicate his good name.

Hugenberg declared that he had "never given Hitler or the Nazi Party one mark." He added that his record as a "staunch opponent" of Hitler was "clearly established."

30-Page Defense

Hugenberg showed a 30-page, typed statement which his secretary had translated into English and which he intends to release to the Allied authorities as his defense in case he is arrested. The document is a tortuous "explanation" of why Hugenberg brought Hitler to power and why he accepted a post as a member of the Nazi cabinet.

Hugenberg then voiced his disappointment that after the German collapse the Allies had failed to consult him or to assign him a leading post in the reconstruction of Germany. "My name and my ability, which could be so useful are not being utilized by the short-sighted British and Americans."

Hugenberg was vitriolically indignant at the "present Socialist politicians put into power by the Allies" who, he asserted, were persecuting him. He cited not only the taxes levied on himself but also their demands that he take in refugees. With a sly wink, Hugenberg said that he had managed to evade these demands by taking in 52 personal friends.

More French Wine Is Assured for U.S.

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)—Jean Ravaud, president of the French Chamber of Commerce of the United States says that America can expect greatly increased shipments of French wines in the near future.

He told businessmen in Los Angeles that 95 per cent of France's output has been allocated to export.

Ravaud was speaking in California where America's wine production is centered, and where it is one of the state's principal industries.

"France must export as much as possible to obtain capital for her rehabilitation," he said. "The people of France are just awakening to the potentialities of the Pacific United States as a market for French goods."

Arctic May Be Air Crossroads of Future



- 1. CANADIAN ARMY TESTS MEN AND MATERIAL UNDER ARCTIC CONDITIONS IN "OPERATION MUSKOK."
- 2. U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER MIDWAY HOLDS COLD-WEATHER EXERCISES AS A PRELIMINARY TO FULL FLEET MANEUVERS.
- 3. RUSSIANS SEE STRATEGIC REASONS BEHIND CONTINUED OCCUPANCY OF BASES IN ICELAND BY AMERICAN TROOPS.
- 4. AMERICAN WEATHER STATIONS CLOSED BY RUSSIANS AFTER THREE MONTHS. SOVIETS HAVE NUMEROUS STATIONS IN SIBERIA.
- 5. SOME U. S. BASES ESTABLISHED HERE DURING WAR TO BE MAINTAINED.
- 6. U. S. AIR FORCES TESTS ARE SCHEDULED TO BE HELD FROM HERE THIS YEAR.
- 7. U. S. WEATHER BUREAU TO OPEN STATIONS THROUGHOUT ARCTIC.

By John L. Springer

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The Arctic may be a crossroads of the future.

Judged by what has been going on up there, the United States, Canada and Russia all are aware of the Arctic's importance in an age of long-distance planes and atomic bombs. In most cases, the great cities in the two hemispheres are brought closer together when mileage is measured over the top of the world. With the perfection of far-ranging robot planes, it would be possible to mount major, sustained air offensives over the Arctic.

Since the end of the war, both

Canada and the United States have been looking into the question of what such a war would involve. It seems reasonable to believe that the Russians are looking at the same problem for the other side of the earth, but without publicity. With the Scandinavian countries, these three nations monopolize the Arctic frontiers. Nevertheless the strategic picture of almost every country in Europe and Asia is altered by the possibility of "over the pole" warfare.

The Canadian army now is conducting one of the most significant Arctic tests—the 3,000-mile "Operation Muskox" far into the north in

which cold-weather military techniques will be investigated. When the Canadians return, they should know what is needed to enable men and machinery to operate at top efficiency; how outlying Arctic bases can best be supplied; and where weather and radar stations might conveniently be set up.

The United States Army has investigators with the "Muskox" trailblazers, but plans its own Arctic tests as well. Later this year extensive air force maneuvers will be held from bases at Fort Ladd, Alaska.

Naval tests in the Arctic were begun with the recent trip of the aircraft carrier Midway and three escorting destroyers into Baffin Bay, between the island of Baffin and Greenland. A much more comprehensive cold weather operation, involving carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and supply ships in both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is planned for spring of next year.

Bases Retained

Early reports on the Midway expedition indicated the need for bases along the coasts of Greenland, Labrador and Baffinland and for an increased number of weather stations throughout the area. The latter are provided for in a bill passed by the Senate empowering the Weather Bureau to set up additional outposts in the far north.

The importance America attaches to the Arctic also is attested to by the decision to retain weather and radar stations in the isolated Aleutians, and by the reported negotiations for a continuation of U. S. bases on Iceland. American troops still are on Iceland. A look at the map shows how Iceland would be a highly strategic base in Arctic warfare.

It is the job of statesmen to work toward peace, but it is the traditional peacetime job of the military to prepare for possible future wars. The attention being paid to the Arctic, therefore, does not automatically mean a new war is brewing. But it indicates that if the statesmen fail in their job the military will not be caught unprepared.

Touch of Home

STATEVILLE, Ill., May 22 (UP)—A street sign erected in the yard at Illinois State Prison reads, "State and Madison." "So many of our guests are from Chicago," Warden Joseph Ragen explained, "the sign sort of makes them feel at home."



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Rock-Pile Punishment

We have a dependent community directly between our base and town. Recently an order came out forbidding GIs to walk through this community on the way to town. Instead, we have to walk over a mile out of our way around the community. Is it that the American soldier is unfit to associate with the American citizen?

Also, we want to claim the honor of being the first outfit in the ET to incorporate the rock pile as a means of punishment. For not having on a hat, not saluting, having on the wrong jacket, and similar serious offenses, we spend eight hours making little ones out of big ones.

How can we be expected to be proud to be American soldiers when we are considered unfit to walk through a dependent community, and are given punishment befitting a murderer or a common sneak thief?

—Cpl., 70th Reinf. Depot

EDITOR'S NOTE: The organization CO replies that the order in regard to the community applies to all officers, EM, and civilians who do not live in the community, and that it is to "prevent the embarrassment of dependents as a result of loud, profane and obscene talk on the part of personnel returning from town."

"The so-called 'rock pile' punishment is a fatigue detail upon which those who cannot comply with regulations . . . have ample time to reflect upon the virtues of being a good soldier. Its effect has been most beneficial, and 'repeaters' are very uncommon. The complaint was not unexpected, but the writer can be assured that his rock pile is firmly established at this base."

VD Observations

We men in a dispensary have first-hand opportunity to observe men with VD. We are alarmed at the prevalent misunderstanding that the recent discoveries of medical science are cure-alls; and we are thoroughly disgusted with the extreme attitude of indifference and "don't give a damn" so frequently displayed by our patients.

In our opinion, the Red Cross and special services could do the most to eliminate the opportunity for contact. By keeping the many clubs open for another hour and a half, the men would go home to their own beds, and not leave with the thought, "Where to next?"

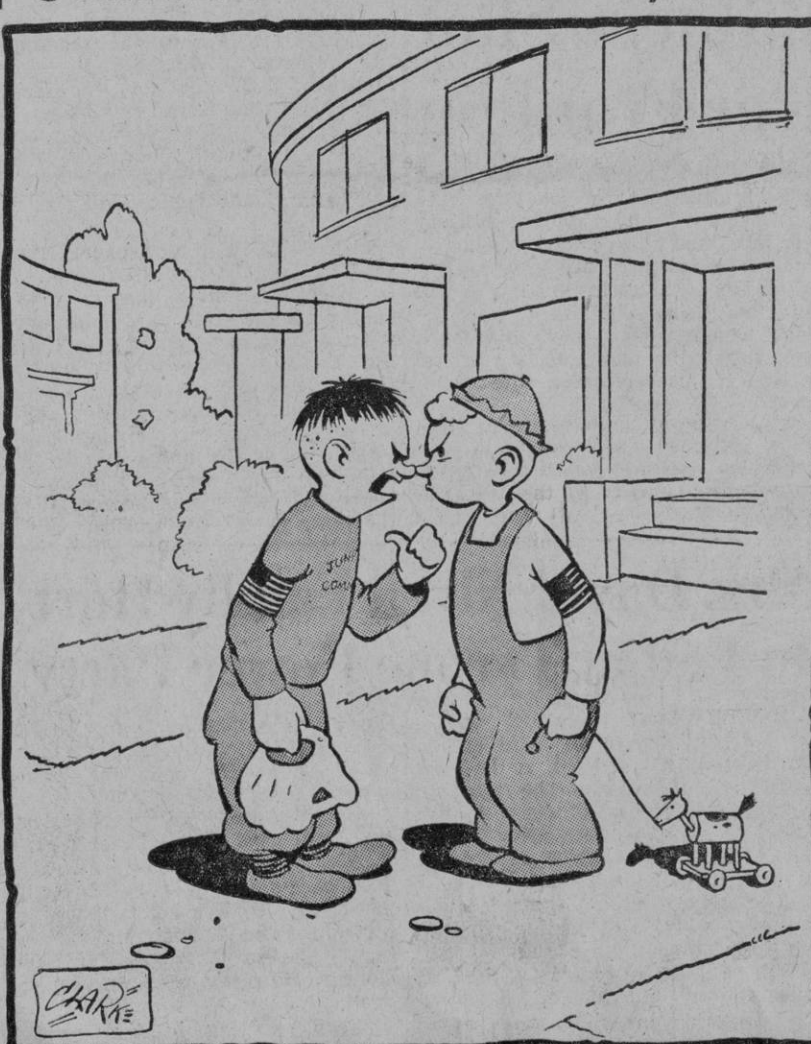
Maybe the 7 a. m. reveille builds morale, but it certainly doesn't prevent VD. Couldn't this be replaced by a few compulsory evening hours a week in which all personnel would use the athletic equipment provided by special services?

A vice squad has been initiated recently, and with them we do all possible in locating diseased women so that they be picked up for examination and treatment. This vice squad is conscientious about fulfilling their duties, but they can't work miracles when they get the answer. "She was just some pick-up, don't know anything about her." Why should a man want to protect some fly-by-night who has infected him and probably several others since he reported in?

We have to work around this stuff all the time so we do a lot of thinking about it, and we want a lot of others to start thinking about it too. Let's wipe out VD, and then have a real victory parade.

—11 Signatures.

OVER HERE By Clarke



"Oh, yeah? Well, my father outranks your father!"

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Guffey, Martin Win Vote

Pennsylvania Primary Buries Vet Candidate

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—Mounting returns today indicated smashing victories for Democratic and Republican organization candidates in Tuesday's primary, pitting Gov. Edward Martin against Joseph F. Guffey, democratic incumbent, for U. S. senator.

Guffey was unopposed and Martin was far ahead of Mrs. Elizabeth Parkhill Jordan, 57, Pittsburgh grandmother and writer, for the Republican nomination.

The Republican slate, headed by Martin and including Attorney General James H. Duff for governor, Brig. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, of Lancaster, for lieutenant governor, and William S. Livengood Jr., for re-election as secretary of internal affairs, outdistanced all opposition in early returns.

Also unopposed on the Democratic ticket were State Sen. John H. Dent for lieutenant governor and former Marine Sgt. Al Schmid, Philadelphia, for secretary of internal affairs.

Carl E. Mau, Marcus Hook publisher and World War II veteran candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, polled only 15,929 votes.

STASSEN URGES OUSTING OF ECONOMIC LEADERS

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Removal of the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce and the Stabilization Director were urged by Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, as "men having major responsibility in the failure of the administration" to meet the emergency problems of reconversion.

In an address to the Inland Daily Press Association, Stassen urged President Truman "to promptly call a major economic conference consisting of representatives of the major economic groups, of the rest of the nation's economists and of the leadership of both parties."

U.S. Correspondent Denies Predicting War With Russia

BUCHAREST, May 22 (AP)—Rumanian newspapers yesterday reproduced an attack on a Christian Science Monitor correspondent, Reuben Markham, an American citizen, which appeared the day before in the Rumanian-language Red army political publication Graul Nou.

The Red army paper accused Markham of making speeches at opposition party meetings, and having said at a meeting that "war between the United States and Russia is inevitable." The paper suggested Markham, who "was expelled from Bulgaria for embittering U.S.-Bulgarian relations," should be prevented "from travelling through the country."

Markham, who recently has spent most his time following Rumanian-Bulgarian - Hungarian political meetings, declared all allegations by the Red army organ "untrue."

British Army Deserter Posing As American Is Sent to Prison

HULL, England, May 22 (AP)—A self-styled "ex-G.I." who said he had flown to England illegally for love of a girl, went to jail yesterday, officially listed as a British army deserter whose account of himself was termed "a tissue of lies."

"He was not an American, there was no plane trip and no girl," said the prosecutor of William Ratcliffe, 26, who identified himself as Norman Raymond Annet, of Jersey City, when arrested last February.

Ratcliffe pleaded guilty to making a false statement to an alien registration officer and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The prosecution said he got possession of identification papers belonging to the real Annet, an AAF sergeant, at Cassino in 1942. Then, in the guise of Annet, he was transferred from Italy to the United States by the Army.

His true identity was discovered

4 'Bride Ship' Babies Die; First Families Reach MT

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Three of 19 infants stricken with an undetermined malady died aboard the "bride ship" Zebulon Vance, and a fourth died in an Army hospital here today, officials of the New York Port of Embarkation announced.

The nature of the ailment has not been determined. Tests are being carried out on food, water, milk and other supplies aboard the ship, which docked Monday. The vessel was equipped with enough medical officers and supplies "to handle any ordinary situation", it was stated.

Officials refused to identify the babies, pending completion of the investigation. All except two are 6 months old.

NAPLES, May 22 (UP)—An Army band, corsages and nervous husbands greeted 122 wives and 70 children of American soldiers arriving here yesterday aboard the liner Vulcania. They were the first Army families to reach the Mediterranean Theater from the U.S.

As the band played military tunes instead of nostalgic ballads to keep emotions at a controllable level, the husbands, who were not allowed aboard the ship, paced the dock until their wives trotted down the gangplank. They presented their wives with the corsages and promptly crushed them with embraces.

Each dependent received a card of welcome from Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, MT commander.

Senate Group Swamped With OPA Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—More than 30 amendments to the Office of Price Administration extension bill, many providing for gradual lifting of price controls, have been proposed to the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee made no decisions at its closed-door session yesterday, but Chairman Robert Wagner (D-N. Y.) said he was hopeful of an immediate vote on the decontrol proposals.

Barkley Amendment

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) offered one of the decontrol amendments, "purely as a basis for discussion," he told reporters. It provides for ending price controls and subsidies as soon as possible and in no event later than June 30, 1947, at which time the OPA would be abolished.

With heavy Republican backing, Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) offered an amendment providing that after Aug. 1, no maximum price should be established for any product below the price which the manufacturer received during the base period of Oct. 1-15, 1941, plus the average increase in unit costs throughout the industry since then.

Army Withheld Data, Scientist Charges

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 22 (AP)—Dr. Perrin H. Long, of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, charged the Army with a policy of withholding valuable medical information.

Long asserted the classification of much information as "confidential" had hampered wartime research.

Release of this information to accredited civilians would have aided greatly in the planning of research for the armed forces said Long, professor of preventive medicine at the Baltimore medical school.

DAR Dissolves Luce Group on Discrimination

ATLANTIC CITY, May 22 (AP)—The 55th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution ordered dissolution of the "committee against racial discrimination in the use of Constitution Hall," headed by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.).

The 2,000 delegates to the congress approved a resolution which "orders immediate dissolution" of the 17-woman committee which sought to have the words "white artists only" deleted from rental contracts for the DAR hall in Washington, D. C.

The resolution said the committee did not seek permission to function from either the DAR congress or its National Board of Management and was therefore unconstitutional.

Agrees to Study Contracts

A spokesman for the committee said the group's activities in the last few months had caused numerous DAR chapters to petition Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, president-general, to have the "white artists only" clause deleted.

Mrs. Talmadge, however, described the Luce committee as a "rebellious group seeking to force a change in our rules governing Constitution Hall."

Mrs. Luce, who established her committee after the DAR refused to rent Constitution Hall to Negro pianist Hazel Scott last fall, told newsmen in Washington, "Things have come to a strange pass when the DAR is being accused of the crime of revolt in the name of the extension of those liberties to which our society is pledged."

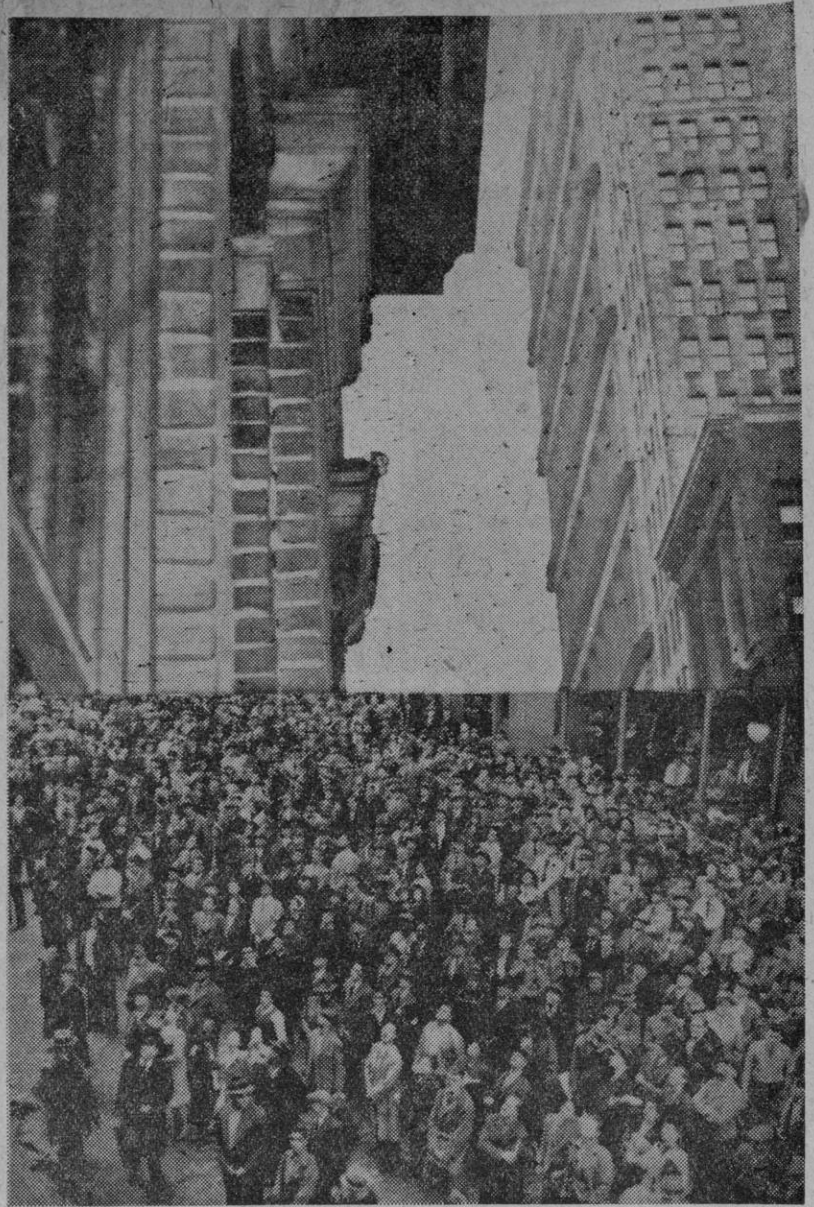
German Gets 5 Years For Predicting Red War

FRANKFURT, May 22 (AP)—For hostile remarks against the Soviet Union, an American Military Government court imposed a five-year prison sentence today on Ernst Luge, 51, business manager of the liberal Democratic Party in Greater Hesse.

Luge, it was charged, accused Red army troops of raping Germans and predicted, "A new war between America and Russia is coming, and Germany will fight on the western side."

Taxis to Get 2-Way Radios

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission has authorized 26 taxicab companies, mostly in the West and Middle West, to install radio sets in their cabs for communication with central offices.



Monkey Business

Proving that monkeys and people have more fun, here is an example of a bit of both. In the lower scene, a crowd of New Yorkers watches the antics of some of the 100 monkeys which escaped from a Fulton St. pet shop. Above, one of the simian fugitives peers from the cornice.

Haircut, Shave to Cost \$1.65 in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 22 (INS)—Beginning next Monday, Cleveland men will pay \$1.65 for a shave and haircut.

The Associated Master Barbers of America voted a price hike of 15 cents each on haircuts and shaves on the basis of the increase in the cost of living.

Boy, 8, Loses Cancer Battle

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP)—Eight-year-old Leonard Roos' plans of all the wonderful things he was going to do were at an end today. Leonard, who drew nation-wide attention with his gallant battle against cancer, died peacefully in his sleep Saturday after more than a year of illness.

The victim, known as "Buster" to thousands of well-wishers, never admitted that he might not recover and planned during the long period of illness the things he was going to do when he got well.

Buster's leg was amputated at the hip more than a year ago in an effort to halt the spread of the disease, but doctors found that his lungs were already infected and declared that he would not live until Christmas of last year.

'Pappy' Boyington Sues Woman He Reportedly Jilted

SAN DIEGO, May 22 (AP)—Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington swore to a criminal complaint charging Lucille Rogers Malcolmson, who once said in Reno he had jilted her, with grand theft of more than \$9,000.

Municipal Judge A. F. Molina issued a warrant for Mrs. Malcolmson's arrest and set bail at \$25,000.

Mrs. Malcolmson, who was in Reno establishing residence for a divorce when Boyington married actress Frances Baker, was said by her attorney to be in the Reno vicinity.

The flier, now under treatment for an ailment attributed to his war imprisonment, alleged he had allotted \$420 a month from his pay in 1942 to Mrs. Malcolmson for care of his children by his first wife, whose recent marriage to a Seattle newspaper vendor ended with divorce action.

Olympic Star to Wed

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (UP)—Capt. Louis Zamperini, 29, one-time Olympic track star, believed dead until found in a Japanese prison camp, said that he would marry blonde Cynthia Applewhite some time this summer.

Troops Unload Ships In Dutch Dock Strike

AMSTERDAM, May 22 (AP)—One thousand Dutch soldiers began unloading strike-bound ships in Amsterdam port after an appeal from Prime Minister Willem Schermerhorn brought only 100 volunteers from the ranks of 2,500 idle dockers.

In Rotterdam, however, 500 Military police with 50 armored cars patrolled the dock area to guard against incidents, while volunteers unloaded ships. Soldiers were not called immediately but stood ready to begin unloading if volunteer labor is insufficient.

Both the Amsterdam and Rotterdam work stoppages began a few weeks ago with sympathy walkouts supporting sailors in their wage demands and insistence of recognition of a Communist-affiliated union.

Moon Mullins

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By Willard

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Bormann Aide, \$5,000,000 Cache Seized

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—The American Military Government disclosed yesterday the capture in Salzburg of Dr. Helmuth von Hummel, an SS major who was a personal aide to Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy, and the recovery of a collection of old gold coins valued at \$5,000,000 with which the Nazis intended to finance last-stand resistance in the "Bavarian Redoubt."

The collection is known as the "Treasure of Kremsmunster" because it was looted by the Nazis from the monasteries of Kremsmunster, Lambach, St. Florian, Schlagl and Wilhering, all in Austria.

The Allies got on the trail of the gold and its custodian, Hummel, in October when a request came from Austria for assistance in tracing the coins, which had last been reported in Hummel's possession at Berchtesgaden shortly before V-E Day.

Acted on Bormann's Orders

Lt. Walter Horn, MG art intelligence investigator, discovered that Hummel, acting under direct orders from Bormann, had removed the treasure from a salt mine near Althaus See to Zell am See in Austria on May 3, 1945. Then Hummel disappeared apparently to a mountain hideout.

Horn, a former University of California professor, interrogated Hummel's wife and got her to persuade her husband to surrender at Salzburg.

Hummel told how, under orders from Bormann, he had spirited the treasure to the Tyrol to finance continued Wehrmacht resistance. When the advance of Allied armies killed this hope, Hummel said, he had turned the collection over to the Prince Bishop of Salzburg, representing it to be ecclesiastical property which he was returning. It was found in Salzburg by MG agents and catalogued for restitution.

Hummel said he had had no contact with Bormann since April, 1945.

Nations Meet To Share Coal

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Representatives of 20 nations grappled with dwindling coal figures yesterday in an effort to set equitable import quotas for the fuel-hungry nations of Europe.

More than 100 economic experts gathered for a three-day session of the European Coal Organization to review coal quotas in the light of domestic production, potential imports, reduced production in the Ruhr mines and a sharp decline in shipments from America because of the soft-coal strike.

Eaton Griffith, of Great Britain, ECO chairman, presided at the opening session, which heard an address of welcome from Marcel Paul, French minister of industrial production. John Havener, of the Washington Coal Committee, headed the American delegation.

Other nations represented are the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden, Portugal, Italy, Finland, Hungary and the Union of South Africa. Organizations represented are the United Nations Organization, UNRRA, the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe and the European Central Inland Transport Organization.

Koki Hirota's Wife Dies

TOKYO, May 22 (UP)—Mrs. Shizuko Hirota, 62, wife of former Premier Koki Hirota, died of a heart ailment today at her home near Yokohama. Her husband is in Sugamo Prison.

Car-to-Home Phoning To Start in St. Louis

NEW YORK, May 17 (INS)—A car-to-home telephone service will soon be established in St. Louis. It was disclosed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The license to operate the new radiophone service was granted by the Federal Communications Commission.

Under the new system, the motorist will be able to phone to any of the country's 27,000,000 regular telephone subscribers, and they in turn can phone any motorist, provided they know the phone number assigned to his car.

Polish Press Hits Stopping Of U.S. Loan

WARSAW, May 22 (AP)—Poland's government-censored and controlled press bitterly attacked Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson's suspension of the American loan today as an attempt to exert "political pressure" upon Poland. The government declared that all reasons for his action were "unfounded."

Paced by the newspaper Rzezcpospolita, journals throughout the nation, with the exception of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant publications, assailed Acheson's action. They declared that Poland has a great need for demobilized U. S. Army surplus stocks which are now "rusting" in American yards.

Simultaneously, all newspapers, with the exception of Mikolajczyk's, have loosed daily broadsides against the Associated Press, charging news sent from Poland was not conducive to the improvement of Polish-American relations.

Devote Whole Front Pages

Some newspapers have devoted entire front pages to assailing AP. They declared, "You (AP) Lost Us \$90,000,000," referring to the suspension of the loan.

Meanwhile, Poles outside governmental circles unanimously cheered the suspension of the loan because "it would only perpetuate the present regime."

Newspapers also attacked what they termed an "iron gate" around the American embassy, charging that Poles were being refused visas to pass through the American occupation zone in Germany.

The British embassy is also attacked almost daily for what is termed its "peculiar character." It is also assailed for distributing copies of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Fulton (Mo.) speech here.

The AP here has not answered the wave of criticism, calling it of a character "that does not merit the dignity of a reply."

Two GI Prisoners Captured in England After Roof Chase

SOUTHAMPTON, May 22 (AP)—Two American soldiers who escaped for five hours from the Civic Center in Southampton, where they had been held by the police, were recaptured early today after a chase over roof tops.

Police, armed with machine guns and tear gas, closed in on the men and called on them three times to surrender. They refused and a shot was fired, hitting one in the back. Both then surrendered.

The soldiers were privates, the spokesman said, and were being held for removal to Western Base Section in France. Their names were not disclosed.

Enterprising Cop

ANDOVER, Mass., May 22 (INS)—Patrolman McBride of the Andover police department is persuasive and gets around. He recently sold 3,212 tickets to the policeman's ball. The population of Andover is 11,000.

Nurnberg Trial Is Expected to End This Year

NURNBERG, May 22 (UP)—The U. S. hopes to complete the trials of all major war criminals in its zone of Germany or in whom it has special interest by the end of this year, Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief prosecutor for the proceedings subsequent to the present Nurnberg trials, said today.

There has, however, been no agreement as yet among the Big Four on whether a second International Military Tribunal should be held. If such a trial is decided upon, it would bring another quadripartite court together to decide whether the charge of conspiring to wage aggressive war should be placed on leading representatives of German industry, undoubtedly headed by a member of the Krupp armaments family.

The U. S. has not yet committed itself to participate in such proceedings.

Nurnberg and Berlin are both under consideration as the site for another such proceedings and Paris has been mentioned by some unofficial quarters.

BRITISH TO TRY NAZI FOR DEATH OF COMMANDOS

HERFORD, May 22 (UP)—Accused of the murder of 14 British Commandos who tried to blow up a Nazi atomic heavy water plant on the Hardanger Plateau in Norway, Maj. Gen. Carl Maria von Behrens will appear before a British military court in Hamburg next Tuesday.

Von Behrens was German divisional commander in the Hardanger area in November 1940, when the first wrecking attempt was made on the main center of Nazi atomic research in Europe. The 14 Commandos landed in Norway after their glider had crashed when the towing bomber hit a hillside.

97 BELGIANS GO ON TRIAL ON ASSASSINATION CHARGE

CHARLEROI, May 22 (AP)—The trial of a gang of 97 Belgian Rexists who have admitted assassinating 20 Belgian patriots on Aug. 18, 1944, started here today.

The leader, Victor Matthys, Leon Degrelle's No. 1 henchman, openly declared in a Rexist newspaper that the gang killed in cold blood a score of personalities, including doctors, lawyers, priests and women. The mass murder was carried out, the Rexists declared at the time, in reprisal for the execution of the Rexist burgomaster of Charleroi by members of the Resistance.

9 GERMANS TO BE TRIED IN SLAYING OF YANKS

VIENNA, May 22 (AP)—A U. S. military court headed by Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, deputy chief of staff, USAF, will begin hearing evidence tomorrow at Salzburg in the trial of nine former enemy soldiers and civilians charged with the killing of 10 American fliers last spring as the fliers were about to surrender.

The first case to be heard will be that of six members of the Hungarian SS, charged with killing five fliers on March 7, 1945.

Irish Hunger Striker Passes 60th Day of Fast

BELFAST, May 22 (AP)—Crumlin Road Prison authorities today reported "no change" in the condition of 27-year-old David Fleming, imprisoned Irish Republican Army leader who has been on a hunger strike for 60 of the last 64 days.

An official announcement promised relatives that if and when Fleming's death is regarded as imminent, they will be notified and permitted to be present at his bedside.

4,000 Flattop Queens Will Glorify Carrier

Patricia Vaniver was selected official pin-up girl of the aircraft carrier Midway by 4,000 members of the crew. She was invited to be the guest of honor at a party aboard the carrier when it returned to New York. Pat is a model.



Withdrawal in Suez Zone Is Called British Blunder

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The anti-government Daily Sketch said editorially today that Great Britain had made an irreparable blunder in deciding to abandon her right to keep forces in the Suez Canal zone. "We may admire the zeal and the patriotism of the Egyptians in preferring to undertake its defense: We may sympathize with Egypt's aspirations after sovereign equality, but the record of history," said the Kemsley newspaper, "has clearly demonstrated the inability of the Egyptians to realize their intentions and professions, and upon the security of the Middle East rests not only British security but the security of the British commonwealth."

Egypt Called Ungrateful

KYOTO, Japan, May 22 (AP)—U. S. intelligence officers have reported what is believed to be some sort of world record for mass abstention from alcohol.

Hearing stories of an extensive celebration at Kawaidani, a western Honshu village, the officers investigated and were told this story:

Unable to finance a new school building, 310 farmers agreed to abstain from sake, Japan's favorite liquor, for 20 years.

The celebration marked the end of the period in which the school building and other improvements were financed.

The officers said the 20-year thirst was adequately quenched.

Opinion Survey Agency Seeks Interviewers

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 22—Vacancies now exist in the Army's Opinion Survey Agency for enlisted college-trained psychologists and sociologists with interviewing experience, according to Maj. Joseph K. Johnson, chief of the Information and Education Services' research section.

Applicants should write to the Chief, Research Section, TIB, I & E Hq. (USFET), APO 757, stating qualifications, length of service and age.

Nurnberg Red Cross Club Announces Photo Winners

The Stars and Stripes Bureau NURNBERG, May 22—Winners in the photo contest held at the Nurnberg Red Cross Club were: William K. Schaitman, Hq., U. S. Constabulary, GAVD Section, first prize, leather photo album; Sgt. G. J. Blately, Palace of Justice, second, fountain pen; Milton C. Blake Jr., Hq. Co. 26th Inf., third, Swiss alarm clock; and T/4 Murray A. Strand, G-2, 3rd Div. Hq., fourth, light meter.

De Gaulle's Niece To Wed

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 22 (AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle will attend the wedding ceremony of his niece, Genevieve de Gaulle, with Bernard Anthonioz in Geneva May 29, it was announced.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



New U.S. Policy Has Teeth, Vandenberg Says

Scientists Find New Drug to Fight Lockjaw

CLEVELAND, May 22 (INS)—The way was opened today by scientists at Western Reserve University's Institute of Pathology in Cleveland to wipe out deadly lockjaw infection.

A professor and two graduate students isolated the first bacterial toxin in pure crystalline form, which immediately is transferred from one of the most deadly poisons known to a highly protective agent against lockjaw. The infection claims about 1,000 to 2,000 lives annually in the U. S.

Dr. Louis Pillemer, assistant professor of immuno-chemistry at the university, and two graduate students, Miss Ruth C. Wittler and Donald B. Crossbery, resorted to some of the most refined methods of protein chemistry to obtain tetanus toxin in pure form.

Poison Is Deadly

The poison is so powerful that one ounce could kill the entire population of the U. S., according to the scientists. It was produced from broth cultures of the lockjaw microbe, clostridium tetani.

Treatment with a solution of formaldehyde turns the pure toxin into tetanus toxoid, which is "free from side reactions which sometimes occur now when toxoid is made from impure cultures," according to Pillemer.

Tested on mice, the purified toxoid has produced no side reaction and a very minute amount sets up immunity in humans to lockjaw, the professor declared.

"With the perfectly purified toxoid free from the side reactions, physicians should be able to immunize the entire population of the United States with absolute safety," Pillemer said.

Town Swims In New Wealth

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, May 22 (AP)—Officials pondered what to do with a plum dropped in their laps in the form of a check for \$1,097,479.20 as the town's share of corporation taxes paid to the state.

When Town Supervisor Harry Tappan received the check, he believed the town government was the victim of a typographical error. The last check the town received three years ago was for less than \$200.

Since that time, however, large aircraft factories have sprung up in the town. None of the corporations involved is within an incorporated village so the entire windfall goes to the town of Oyster Bay.

A board meeting of town councilmen has been called to try to decide what to do with the extra million, for the town is so well off financially it has not levied a town tax in four years.

Calling All Post Exchanges! Beauty Shop Is Available

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, May 22—A soda fountain, a beer bar, a barber shop, a beauty shop and office equipment are waiting to be requisitioned for use in community and unit post exchanges, the Army Exchange Service announced.

Requisitioning procedures have been simplified, and only the approval of the area exchange officer concerned is now required to authorize issue by PX depots.



The Boss Takes a Walk

Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin relaxes after a hard day of work by taking a walk every day in the Red Square in Moscow. Here, he is accompanied by L. P. Heria, A. I. Mikoyan and G. M. Malenkov.

Surabaya Sue, in Dutch in Java, Longs for Greenwich Village

BATAVIA, May 22 (UP)—"Surabaya Sue," tiny, bespectacled redhead whose pro-Indonesian broadcasts from the interior have been infuriating the Dutch for months, appealed today to the U. S. State Department to grant her safe conduct to America on the grounds that she is an American citizen.

In a message to Dr. William Foote, U. S. consul general in Batavia, Sue said she had been born aboard a ship en route to America of an American father—a professor of archaeology—and a British mother. She declared that she had come to Indonesia in 1932 on a U. S. passport which entitled her to the protection of the U. S. Government.

When interviewed at the Indonesian

stronghold of Soerakarta, she said she had studied art at Columbia University, New York, and lived "where all artists live"—Washington Square in Greenwich Village.

Sue said that she was 37 years old and that the two things she wants most are paints "to resume my art" and a bottle of American beer.

She refused to disclose her American name asserting she would only reveal it to Dr. Foote. Indonesians call her Ketoet Tantree after a Balinese goddess.

Dr. Foote, commenting on Surabaya Sue's appeal, said she should apply for an American passport, adding that she would be given the same consideration as any other applicant.

College Newspaper Hits Anti-Smooching Drive in Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 22 (AP)—Michigan State College campus police were asked to begin closer watch over "excessive public exhibitions" of love making among students.

The Michigan State News, daily student newspaper, immediately labeled the action an "anti-smooching campaign" in an editorial attacking the school administration.

However, Stanley E. Crowe, dean of students, said the administration did not wish to "puritanize" the campus and added that there were no official objections "against smooching in the proper place and at the proper time."

Capt. Arthur Brandstatter, chief of police, said his officers were attempting to halt what they consider offensive public displays but were not seeking out "necking spots" to catch "smoochers."

All Cabinet Members In Japan Appointed But Home Minister

TOKYO, May 22 (AP)—Shigeru Yoshida, the premier-designate of Japan, was reported to have filled all posts for the new cabinet he has been struggling to form except that of the home ministry.

Following earlier reports that Yoshida had given up his task as "futile," he named Dr. Higeru Nasu as minister of agriculture. A Japanese politician quickly predicted, however, that Nasu would be disqualified because of his war record.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, apparently referring to yesterday's demonstration against Yoshida, warned that massed political demonstrations would be considered menacing to orderly government and to the occupation itself, and said he would take steps to control undisciplined elements.

Army Vehicles May Be Bought In Freed Zones

PARIS, May 22—Surplus Army vehicles may now be purchased through the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner by American troops and War Department civilian employes in liberated countries, Western Base Section headquarters announced today.

A WBS public relations officer said that the reason for the delay in opening up sales of these vehicles to Army and WD personnel in these countries was that arrangements had to be made to comply with regulations of their governments regarding foreign-owned vehicles.

Full details concerning sale of the surplus vehicles are contained in WBS Circular 70.

In France, owners must obtain a French driver's license, pay a nearly 12 1/2 per cent customs, have a registration card and buy a certain amount of insurance.

Gasoline and lubricants may be purchased by authorized personnel from the Army with monthly coupon books, each one good for a total of 104 gallons of gas and eight quarts of oil. It is possible that an additional amount may be secured for leaves and furloughs and duty purposes, it was announced.

B-29 Sets Fifth Record For Altitude Flights

TOKYO, May 22 (AP)—The fifth world flight record fell to a B-29 when it climbed to 37,400 feet over Guam with a load of approximately 33,000 pounds.

With four other records previously set this month by superfortresses, the performance gave America's B-29 all international marks for carrying payloads to great altitudes.

Senator Backs Byrnes' Stand At Paris Talks

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the Senate yesterday that the Paris foreign ministers' meeting had developed a "positive, constructive, peace-seeking bipartisan foreign policy for the United States."

He made no specific mention of difficulties the American delegation reportedly encountered, but said for the time being he was willing to let the record stand where Secretary of State James F. Byrnes left it in his report Monday night.

Vandenberg conceded the meeting failed to produce agreement on many vital matters, but said it solidified American policy to write a permanent peace based on justice, not vengeance.

Austrian Action Urged

He said the United States' new bi-partisan foreign policy "demands action in concluding peace treaties not only with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, but also with Austria which is close to the center of the continental problem."

Vandenberg said of the new policy:

"It is based at last upon the moralities of the Atlantic and San Francisco Charters, yet it is based equally upon the practical necessities required for Europe's rehabilitation.

"I will support that sort of foreign policy under any administration and I hope that any administration whatever its political complexion will stick to that sort of foreign policy for keeps."

Lists Policy's Objectives

He listed as the policy's other objectives:

ACTION on decisions for a unified Germany rather than four military zones.

MAXIMUM protection against the resurgence of Axis aggression.

DEMILITARIZATION with justice substituted for vengeance in the peace formulas.

ESTABLISHMENT of ethnic or population recognitions that "no longer traffic in lives or the destinies of helpless people."

THE WRITING of a "people's peace," with all Allies invited to participate instead of "a closed corporation of big powers."

Horse-and-Buggy Getaway Foiled By Alert Police

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A horse-and-wagon getaway attempt amid a flurry of bullets shattered Brooklyn's Sunday morning quiet, but the escape tactics were too slow for modern vigilantes in a patrol car.

The chase began when a policeman spied two men descending the fire escape of a loft building. The men fled on foot and Patrolman William Griffiths pursued.

Police said the fleeing pair jumped a horse-drawn milk wagon and at gunpoint forced the driver to hand over the reins. They whipped the horse into a gallop.

The getaway might have succeeded, but for a patrol car which sped after the wagon. Four blocks down the street one of the men jumped out and collapsed. The other, plus horse and wagon, was caught a few minutes later.

Officers said the men had ransacked two clothing-company offices, finding nothing of value in one, but discovering in the other whisky and pineapple juice, between drinks of which they allegedly broke into a safe and took \$300.

'42 West Point Class to Meet

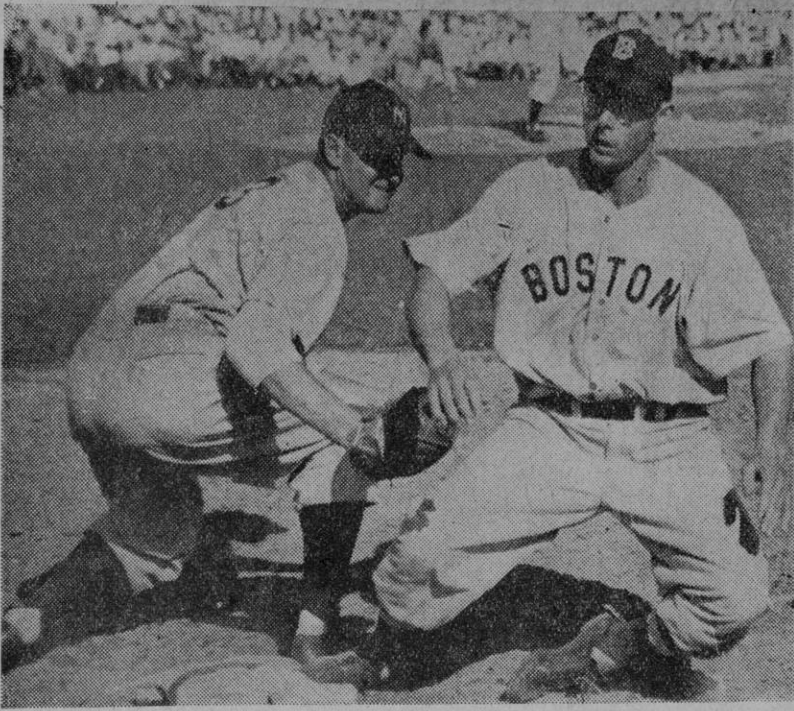
HEIDELBERG, May 22—Members of the West Point class of 1942 now in the theater will hold a fourth reunion June 1 and 2 at Assmannshausen, Germany. Details can be obtained from Lt. Col. W. D. Crittenger, telephone Heidelberg 6231; Maj. Matt Redlinger, at Frankfurt 24513, or Capt. Frank W. Williams, at Regensburg 2003.

Dick Tracy

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By Chester Gould





Rubber Legs

Dom DiMaggio, youngest of the ball-playing brothers, who patrols centerfield for the Boston Red Sox, wobbles back to first base as Spud Chandler, Yank pitcher tries to pick him off the bag with a quick flip to Nick Etten. The Bosox handed Chandler his first defeat of the season, winning, 3-1.

Feller-Hayes Duo Whips Yanks; Red Sox Rally to Top Tigers, 6-4

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Earl Johnson, blonde southpaw relief hurler, pitched and batted the Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers, climaxing an uphill battle by driving in the last two Boston runs with an eight-inning double.

Johnson, achieving his third victory in a relief role this season, pitched five innings of hitless ball after the Tigers had profited by sloppy Red Sox play to get away to an early 4-0 lead.

By coming from behind with a 12-hit attack, Boston erased the sting of four early errors and a wild pitch that gave Detroit all its runs in the first two innings.

Dobson Departs Early

Joe Dobson, Boston starter, lasted only one inning yielding two runs, and Jim Bagby was victim of the other two unearned tallies in the second.

George Metkovich homered with nobody aboard in the third, and the Red Sox scored twice more with

CLEVELAND, May 22 (AP)—Bobby Feller chalked up his sixth victory of the year and ran his strikeout total to 93 in 80 innings by fanning eight Yankees as Cleveland whipped the Bronx Bombers, 7-2. Feller, who hurled

a 1-0 no-hit, no-run victory against the Yanks in New York, April 30, didn't yield a safety for the first four and two-thirds innings, to stretch his skein over them to 13 and two-thirds hitless innings.

Dickey Breaks Spell

Bill Dickey broke Fellers spell with a single to right after two were out in the fifth. The Yanks collected three more hits in the seventh, including Tommy Henrich's fourth homer of the year, and their fifth and final safety in the eighth.

Cleveland hopped on Floyd Bevens, who also opposed Feller in the Stadium masterpiece, for four runs in the first frame. Frankie Hayes, who belted the game-winning homer in Feller's no-hit contest, again proved to be the Yankee righthander's nemesis. The Cleveland receiver came up with the bases loaded and

Star Girl Ball Player Costs Bluebirds \$2,500

CHICAGO, May 22 (INS)—Pitcher Margaret (Sunny) Berger was bought by the Bluebirds of the National Girls professional ball league from the Cardinals in the same circuit for \$2,500.

The transaction marked the first time that a girl ball player ever was purchased from one club by another.

Miss Berger, 24, hails from Homestead, Fl. She has nine years baseball experience, having played in New Orleans, Chicago and South Bend, Ind. Both the Bluebirds and Cardinals are Chicago teams.

DETROIT, May 22 (UP)—Manager Joe Cronin admits that he isn't so hot about this flying idea, but he has ordered it so as not to leave the Yankees a single physical advantage that might effect the pennant race.

Figuring that air travel definitely means more sleep for a traveling ball team, the Red Sox have announced a schedule including hops from St. Louis to Detroit, and Cleveland to Boston.

four bunched singles in the fifth, driving Virgil Trucks to cover.

Johnson doubled off relief-man Al Benton in the seventh and brought home the tying run on Ted Williams' two-bagger.

Dom DiMaggio singled in the eighth and stole second with a slide that put him out of the game with a leg injury. Hal Wagner was purposely passed and Johnson lashed his second double to right center to win the game.

Rocket Racer Called Success After 1st Test

INDIANAPOLIS, May 22 (AP)—Duke Nalon, Beverly Hills (Calif.) driver, tried out his auxiliary rocket-power speedster at the Indianapolis motor speedway and pronounced the test a success.

Although the run was not timed officially, the dapper pilot said his car was traveling 100 miles per hour when he fired the four-second Jato rocket and his speed increased to "130 miles per hour and possibly 140."

When Nalon pressed the release button on the rocket, the car, traveling on the back stretch of the two and one half mile track, lurched forward, leaving a long trail of smoke behind. Smoke would be hazardous in the big race.

The demonstration was the first of the rocket-assist principle, applied to racing cars in this country. The rocket is of the type used during the war to help planes get into the air rapidly.



Hayes ... Yank nemesis

drove a double off the right field screen to send home three runs.

The Indians drove Bevens to cover with a single tally in the fourth and scored their final two markers in the eighth at Charley Stanceu's expense.

Roy Weatherly, Yankee outfielder who was recently discharged from the Army, suffered a possible fracture of the right ankle in the eighth inning when he stumbled and twisted his right leg going into second. Bating for pitcher Bill Wight in the eighth, Weatherly singled to right and tried to take an extra base when Hank Edwards fumbled the ball in right field. He probably won't be with the Yanks when they fly to Detroit.

Browns 4, Athletics 3

ST. LOUIS, May 22 (AP)—The determined St. Louis Browns behind Jack Kramer won 4-3, against the eight-hit pitching of young Bob Savage and Russ Christopher to salvage their only victory of a three-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Both teams scored in first, Buddy Rosar driving in Pete Suder and Johnny Lucadello singling Joe Grace home.

The Athletics went to the front with one run in the fourth on singles by Sam Chapman, Tuck Stainback and Johnny Caulfield. Two were out when Bob Savage walked, to fill the bags and Grace backed up to the right field wall for Hal Peck's line drive.

Savage Wavers

Savage wavered in the sixth despite catcher Buddy Rosar's efforts to calm him after Grace got his third hit of four for the night with only one out. Lou Finney, batting for Glen McQuillen, and Lucadello both walked, loading the bases for Walt Judnich's smashing single, which scored two Brownie runs. Mark Christman's single to left added the third. Savage went out in favor of Christopher, who forced Chuck Stevens to ground into a double play.

The A's retaliated with one run in the ninth, but with two out Suder went down swinging.

Entries for U. S. Golf Open Reach 1,165 as Books Close

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Entries for the U. S. Open, first national postwar golf tournament, reached 1,165 as the books snapped shut.

The meet will be played on the Canterbury course at Cleveland, June 13-15, with qualifying rounds carded at 26 different sites on June 3. With 41 players exempted, 129 berths in the Cleveland competition are to be decided in the preliminary rounds.

NL Reveals 'Monopolies' Prove Risky Investments

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Charles Segar, publicity director for the National League, issued a "writ" today which appears to show that organized baseball, regardless of whether it is a monopoly, represented one of the riskiest investments in the world for many a year. "As far as the league is concerned, it's strictly a rich man's game, owning a ball club," he said, "I've just finished going back over the financial records of all eight teams since 1915, and with one exception, they show that fresh money was needed to keep them going during the period."

"I don't know whether ball players are being paid all they're worth, but records show nobody has gotten rich off their efforts. It also shows that Sidney Weil lost a million—everything he had—in the three years he owned the Reds."

Findings Form Rebuttal

Although not offered as such, Segar's findings obviously formed a rebuttal to any implication by the Mexican League that organized ball, by alleged "monopoly" practises, has grown wealthy off the sweat of its employees. Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican League, recently pictured himself a modern-day Lincoln trying to "free the slaves."

"Only one National League club, Pittsburgh, managed to pull through since 1915, without finding a wealthy backer who could afford to drop a lot of money in the lean years," Segar said a search of the records disclosed. "Some of the others changed hands up to five times, and only in the past year have the Braves and Phils, finally gotten themselves on solid ground."

Mills, Woodcock Begin Training

LONDON, May 22 (UP)—Freddie Mills and Bruce Woodcock began training today for their twelve round bout at Harringay Arena on June 4.

Mills, who started work outs at promoter Jack Solomon's gymnasium in London's west end has requested that visitors be barred as a result of the crowds packing the gymnasium while he trained for his fight with Gus Lesnevich.

Woodcock who is training at Doncaster, his home town, will devote the first few days to skipping and light exercises until four stitches inserted in his head after his fight with Tami Mauriello in New York are removed this weekend.

Baer Considers Return to Ring, Asks for Louis

BOSTON, May 22 (UP)—Maxie Baer, former heavyweight champion who is now employed as a night club comic, insists that he wasn't trying to be funny when he recently remarked that he would attempt a comeback in the ring.

"I made up my mind after watching the Mauriello-Woodcock fight," he said. "I'm convinced that I could lick most of the heavyweights kicking around today, and I've even talked with Mike Jacobs about it. He says he's willing to go along with me."

Baer, now 37 years old, won his



Baer ... always the comic

title by flattening Primo Carnera in 1934 and then lost it by putting up a dismal showing against Jimmy Braddock the following year.

He says he would like to meet Joe Louis again, despite the fact that his knockout loss to the Brown Bomber was credited with hastening his retirement. Maxie hit the skids after Louis stopped him in the fourth round.

Happy Issue Takes Premiere Handicap In Photo Finish

ENGLEWOOD, Calif., May 22 (AP)—C. H. Pinon's Happy Issue, hard-knocking six-year-old mare, sneaked through on the rail to win the \$25,000 six-furlong Premiere Handicap by a nose from Quick Reward in a photo finish before 30,374 opening day fans at Hollywood Park, Englewood, Calif.

Given a neat ground-saving ride by jockey Hubert Trent, Happy Issue was clocked in one minute, ten and two fifths seconds, just one fifth off the track record for that distance.

Overlooked in the wagering, the winner of the 1944 Hollywood Gold Cup returned \$40.10, \$13.20 and \$5.80. Quick Reward, owned by Norman W. Church, paid \$4.90 and \$3.10, while favored Enfilade, three-year-old filly star from C. V. Whitney's stable, showed for \$3.40.

HYPNOTIC ROMPS TO VICTORY IN BELMONT PARK SPECIAL

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Hypnotic, one of William Woodward's three starters in the five-horse race, galloped to an easy victory in the \$20,000 Coaching Club American Oaks at Belmont Park.

The three-year-old daughter of Hypnotist was rushed into a long lead by jockey Paul Miller and maintained it all the way to win by four lengths over Howard Jackson's Red Shoes.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Teams include Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Results: St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 7, New York 2; Boston 6, Detroit 4. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Teams include St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results: Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Seattle, Sacramento, Portland.

Results: Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 0; Seattle 6, Sacramento 3; Oakland 6, Portland 3; San Diego, San Francisco (postponed rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Louisville, St. Paul, Toledo, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus.

Results: Columbus 4, Louisville 0; Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 2; Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 1; Toledo 10, Indianapolis 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Montreal, Syracuse, Buffalo, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark, Rochester, Jersey City.

Results: Newark 2, Syracuse 1 (10 innings); Toronto 6, Buffalo 3; Baltimore 4, Jersey City 2; Rochester-Montreal (postponed rain).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Birmingham, Little Rock, Mobile.

Results: Birmingham 10-13, New Orleans 3-2; Mobile 6-3, Atlanta 5-10; Nashville 7, Memphis 4; Chattanooga 7, Little Rock 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Forth Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport, Houston, Oklahoma City.

Results: Dallas 4, San Antonio 1; Tulsa 7, Beaumont 6; Forth Worth 4, Houston 2; Shreveport 7, Oklahoma City 6.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Teams include Augusta, Savannah, Greenville, Macon, Columbus, Jacksonville, Columbia, Charleston.

Results: Augusta 9, Macon 3; Columbus 3, Charleston 2; Jacksonville 4, Greenville 3; Columbia 7, Savannah 5.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: Player, G, AB, R, H, Pct. Leaders include Vernon, Lodigiani, Walker, Musial, Williams, Cavarretta.

RUNS BATTED IN: National League (Holmes, Braves; Walker, Dodgers; Slaughter, Cardinals); American League (Williams, Red Sox; Doerr, Red Sox; DiMaggio, Yankees).

HOME RUNS: American League (DiMaggio, Yankees; Williams, Red Sox; Keller, Yankees); National League (Mize, Giants; McCormick, Phillies; Reiser, Dodgers; Hatton, Reds; Miller, Reds).

Grimm Pins Cub Pennant Chances on Bill Jorges

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP)—Skipper Charley Grimm, happy as usual, put all his Cub pennant chances in one baseball basket and announced today, that "38-year-old Billy Jorges will play shortstop for us until he is all used up." The Chicago manager left no doubt as to his confidence in the veteran infielder. "Jorges is as fine a defensive ballplayer as there is in the National League" Grimm pointed out. "Naturally we can't expect Billy to play the whole schedule. but we'll go along with him just as long as he can stay in the lineup. He's the kind of fellow who will save plenty of ballgames. Chicago's hitting situation also worries Grimm. "Nobody on the club has been busting any batting records," the Windy City pilot lamented. "I wish our hitting was as good as our pitching. "Hank Borowy, Claude Passeau

and Johnny Schmitz have been giving us some fine work on the hill. Emil Kush looks as if he's going to turn into a grade A fireman. He's a mighty fine relief pitcher. Hi Bithorn isn't ready yet due to his time in the service, but I am not worrying too much about him. He'll come along all right." Grimm said he wouldn't attempt to predict where his Bruins will finish. He had other things on his mind like trying to formulate an infield and outfield, both of which have been hard hit by assorted injuries. "When we moved Phil Cavarretta into the outfield from first base, I put Eddie Waitkus on first. Waitkus played a good game there until he got banged up when he ran into a wall at Philadelphia," said Charley. "This Waitkus isn't a long ball hitter but he hits sharply," Grimm explained. "Now that he's out I had



Grimm... happy despite troubles to move Cavarretta back to first. We also had Lou Stringer filling in for

Don Johnson at second, because Johnson was out with a bad finger. "Johnson is ready now, though, and he'll start playing immediately although Stringer didn't do badly at all while he was playing there. Old Stan Hack is just as good as he ever was at third." Grimm who is preparing to visit National League President Ford Frick "on routine business," deftly fixed the knot on his maroon tie and turned to the matter of his outfielders. "Harry Lowery in left field and Andy Pafko in center are two boys who do well day in and day out. You never have to be concerned about them. Now that Cavarretta is going back to the infield I am going to try Bill Nicholson in the outfield again. "Yes sir" finished Grimm "there's always a lot of grief in managing a ballclub but for the records you can say that I am still happy as ever."

Keiser Astounds Golf Fans

Masters' Win Makes Him Links Celebrity

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—Anybody in the house that doubts that tournament golf offers the quickest ascent from obscurity to fame of any sport, let him consider the case of Herman Keiser, recent winner of the Master's tournament. Three months ago, any mention of the name of Keiser would have left the average sports page reader cold. If the reader gave it any attention at all, he would have probably thought you were mispronouncing the name of the famous shipbuilder and let it go at that. Now Herman will pay his first visit to New York as a sports page celebrity. The sports writers will gather at a luncheon in his honor at Toots Shor's and it will be announced that he has accepted an invitation to play in the famous \$10,000 Goodall Round Robin Golf Championship at the Winged Foot golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., May 30 to June 2. As recently as the same Masters' tournament, which he astounded the golfing world by winning, Keiser hadn't even been wooed by sports equipment manufacturers to play their equipment. As a matter of fact, Herman scored his winning 282, beating Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and the rest of golf's professional aristocracy with a set of golf clubs which didn't match. All of which is hardly a fair appraisal of Keiser as a golfer because



Keiser's 1st round 69... led to victory in Masters' tourney

Walter Hagen, who saw him play for the first time at the Masters', said he reminded him of Ted Ray, who at the age of 43 became the oldest golfer to ever win the National Open when he came over here in 1920 to lead the field home at Inverness in Toledo, Ohio. Aside from such considerations as Keiser's victory in the Masters' and Hagen's likening him to Ray in golfing style, Herman is probably entitled to more credit for his victory than he has been receiving. An examination of his record on the winter tour, for instance, reveals that he is fifth on the list of leading money winners with \$6,076.24 to his credit. And if you are one of those rare birds to whom money means nothing, just consider another phase of Keiser's record. It is true that he had never won a major tournament in more than 70 starts, but he tied Ben Hogan in the regulation 72 holes at Phoenix, Ariz., with a score of 273, only to lose the playoff to Texas Ben, 68 to 71. Sam Snead was hot at Greensboro, N. C. but Herman finished second to him while clicking off the 36 holes of the final day's program in 69-66 for a 72 hole total of 276. What's more, Keiser has a scoring average of 70.25 per round for his winter campaign. Which is a very respectable showing for a professional golfer who as recently as 1940 was tending a driving range, the best job he could get.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 65.

ACROSS and DOWN clues for the crossword puzzle. Includes words like Moist, Scheme, Famed beach in Florida, Buffalo's lake, Climbing vine, Plant used in drugs, Old, Household god (var.), Miss Turner, Kind of poem, Wiped out, Endure, Alternating current (abbr.), Natives of Warsaw, What was that?, The Devil's business, Lyric poem, Clocks, as race, Source of metal, Dutch cheese, Spanish (abbr.), Pulled, Year (abbr.), Running track, Talking bird, Nymphs, Mob fight, River in Siberia, Image, Lamprey, Atom bomb-tester, Ancient warrior, Deer, Goddess of discord, Wolf who goes by himself, New York's senator, Compass direction, Sun god, Rhythm, Late novelist, Strange, Meadow, Sheer dress material, Neat, Helper, Cross, Knotted, Hebrew month, Hindu goddess, Asserts, Sign of zodiac.

AFN Highlights: Frankfurt 1411 kes; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1229; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204. THURSDAY: 1800 News, 1805 Sports, 1915 Personal Album, 1930 AFN Playhouse, 1900 Anything Goes, 1930 Music Hall, 2000 Abbott & Cost-2345 Vocal Touch. FRIDAY: 0600 News, 0730 Fred Waring, 0800 GI Jive, 0815 News, 0830 Repeat, 1130 Melody Roundup, 1145 At Ease, 2030 Dinah Shore, 2100 News, 2130 AFN Playhouse, 2200 Fred Allen, 2230 Bob Crosby, 2400 News, 1200 News, 1330 Command School of the Air, 1430 This is the Story, 1500 News, 1650 Vespers, 1705 Duffie Bag, 1800 News.

Blondie comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: Dagwood says 'PLEASE THROW DOWN MY HAIR BRUSH'. Panel 2: Blondie says 'OKAY BLONDIE HERE IT COMES. CATCH IT!' and 'WHOOOPS I SLIPPED'. Panel 3: Blondie falls down stairs. Panel 4: Blondie says 'EVERYTHING CAME DOWN BUT THE BRUSH!'.

Fog Is Blamed In Skyscraper Plane Crash

NEW YORK, May 22 (UP)—Fog was blamed today for the death of five persons in an Army transport plane which crashed into the 58th floor of the Bank of Manhattan Building Monday night as the pilot groped by instrument for the Newark (N. J.) airport.

The Army Air Forces began an investigation.

Apparently the pilot did not realize he was among New York's skyscrapers until a few seconds before the C-45 Beechcraft Expediter, estimated to have been traveling 150 miles an hour, struck the 90-story Wall St. building.

WAC 1/Lt. Mary E. Bond, of Newton, Pa., a passenger, crossed her fingers as the skyscraper loomed up out of the fog. Her fingers were still crossed when her body was removed from the plane's crumpled fuselage inside the building.

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The other victims were Maj. Masele R. Campbell, of Pontiac, Mich., the pilot; 1/Lt. Robert L. Stevenson, of the Bronx, New York, an overseas veteran; Capt. Tom L. Hall, of Austin, Texas, and 1/Lt. Angelica Ross, of Whitehall, N. Y.

The plane left Lake Charles, La., early Monday afternoon and refueled at Smyrna, Tenn. A War Department statement said it was due at Newark at 8:46 p. m.

Apparently Campbell was ahead of schedule and did not know he had passed to the north of the airport. At 8:10 he made radio contact with the Newark control tower and reported he was flying blind at 600 feet. The plane crashed into the 927-foot building a few seconds later.

The hurtling transport ripped a hole eight by 10 feet in the masonry wall. It's wings were torn off. The fuselage came to rest in the paneled office of the Atlas Corp., whose president is Floyd Odum, husband of Jacqueline Cochran, famous flyer.

Wreckage Litters Streets

Officials said that the pilot might have mistaken the East River for the Hudson in the low overcast and banked for what he thought was a glide into the Newark airport.

None of the 500 persons in the building, mostly maintenance workers, was injured. Wreckage of the plane tumbled down the side of the building, littering the parapets and the streets below. A wheel bounced four stories as it fell into Pine Street on the north side of the skyscraper. A motor bounced across the street into the roof of a 23-story building, then plunged down the ventilator shaft and started a small fire in the basement.

Police Find Poison On Petiot in Cell; Smuggler Sought

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—French police said today they had found a phial of poison recently on convicted arch-murderer Dr. Marcel Petiot, apparently smuggled into his cell. Petiot is expecting word daily on his appeal from a death sentence for 26 killings.

Police said Petiot, state-dubbed "monster of the Rue Lesueur" after his mansion on Rue Lesueur was discovered full of human remains, had been stripped and searched daily so that the poison must have been newly acquired.

Acting on suspicion or evidence that a prison official was involved, they opened an investigation against an unknown party "for corrupting a jailer."

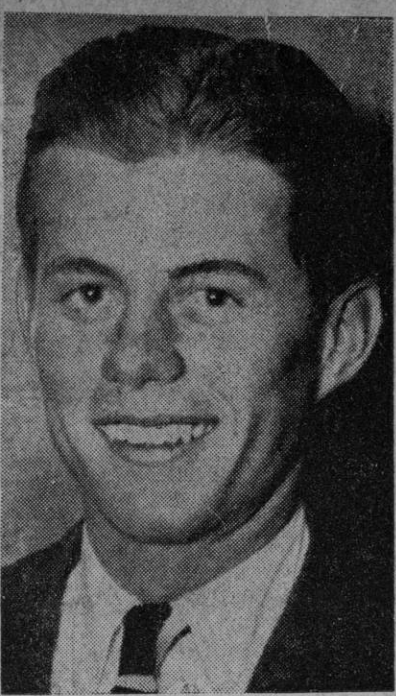
USFET Calls Death of Typist In Fall Probably Accidental

FRANKFURT, May 22 (AP)—The death of Miss Dorothy Knapp, who was found fatally injured outside an American officer's apartment here Sunday, was "probably accidental," an official Army announcement said today.

The captain from whose apartment window the unclad typist apparently fell is being "held for formal investigation," the announcement said.

The name of the captain was announced officially as John D. Becher, 28, Darby, Pa. He is attached to USFET headquarters here.

Miss Knapp's nearest relative was given as her brother, William Knapp, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. She came here May



Rival for Curley

John F. Kennedy, 29-year-old son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain, has indicated that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination from the 11th Congressional District in Boston. The incumbent is James M. Curley, mayor of Boston.

Germans Fired On Ambulance, Medic Testifies

DACHAU, May 22 (AP)—An American ambulance driver who helped wounded Germans in Normandy told today how enemy troops had ignored his Red Cross status and shot him four times after he had surrendered at the Malmédy massacre crossroads on Dec. 17, 1944.

Glaring at 74 SS defendants, Samuel Dobyns, of Sandusky, Ohio, described to a military war crimes court the shooting of more than 100 U. S. troops as they stood hands upraised in surrender in a field in Belgium during the battle of the Bulge.

Dobyns was trapped by cross-fire that day and his ambulance was riddled by machine gun fire. He had just painted new red crosses on it, he said.

He and his helper hit the dirt, and the ambulance was wrecked against a tree. He surrendered to a group of German troops, he testified, and one private wanted to kill him on the spot.

RAEDER'S LAWYER CITES CHURCHILL'S DOUBT OF HITLER

NURNBERG, May 22 (AP)—Firing a parting shot at the prosecution's contention that high German officials must have been aware of Adolf Hitler's aggressive intentions years before the war, counsel for Grand Adm. Erich Raeder asserted at the International Military Tribunal today that even Winston Churchill, as late as 1935, was in doubt about the Fuehrer's intentions.

Supporting this assertion, Raeder's lawyer read a quotation from Churchill's "Great Contemporaries," as follows:

"We cannot tell whether Hitler will be the man who will once again let loose upon the world another world war in which civilization will irretrievably succumb, or whether he will go down in history as the man who restored honor and peace of mind to the great Germanic nation, and brought it back serene, helpful and strong to the forefront of the European family circle."

Out of Manchuria May 3, Reds Say; Iran Clear May 6

TEHERAN, May 22 (AP)—The Soviet evacuation of Azerbaijan and all Iran was completed on schedule by May 6, Prince Mozaffa Firouz, Iranian minister of propaganda, announced last night. In an official statement, Firouz said a commission sent to Azerbaijan to investigate the evacuation of Soviet troops had completed its assignment.

After visiting the principal areas formerly occupied by the Red Army, the commission declared all Soviet troops had left Azerbaijan by May 6 "as provided for and foreseen by the agreement."

As a result, Firouz added, "a telegram was sent today to Hussein Ala [Iranian ambassador to the United States] informing him and directing him to communicate with the Security Council." The British, American and Soviet embassies in Teheran also were officially notified, Firouz said.

"The alleged complaint by Hussein Ala to the chairman of the Security

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council postponed action on the Iranian issue today after hearing Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the United States, report that all Soviet troops had left Iran by May 6.

The delay was agreed on after Edward J. Stettinius Jr., American member of the council, had pointed out that the Soviet Union had made no report. He said the Iranian report was incomplete.

Council concerning continued Soviet interference in Azerbaijan was not the view of the Iranian government," Firouz said in reply to a question. "I cannot believe the statement was made by him, but if it was made, it represented his own personal views."

AZERBAIJAN LEADER DOUBTS QAVAM ORDERED FIGHTING

TABRIZ, May 22 (AP)—A member of the Azerbaijan cabinet said today that he was convinced the fighting in Kurdistan had started without the knowledge of Iranian Premier Qavam es Sultaneh.

Recalling that a similar incident had occurred in the same area a month ago, the cabinet member expressed the opinion that the fighting had been ordered by "someone in the Qavam cabinet or in the army."

An official of the newspaper Azerbaijan echoed this view, criticizing Qavam for not taking "effective steps to purge Teheran of filthy elements, uninvited guests and adventurous officers."

Mohammed Berea, Azerbaijan minister of education and labor-union official, denied that the Azerbaijan autonomy movement had received Soviet assistance.

CADOGAN REPORTED SEEKING MORE INFORMATION ON IRAN

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Security Council, was reported by British circles here yesterday to be satisfied with Iran's declaration that Russian troops had been evacuated from the country.

He felt, however, that further information was required on other phases of Iran's original complaint, it was said.

The formal report on the evacuation to the Security Council by Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the United States, did not mention alleged Soviet interference in the country's internal affairs, which Ala said last night was continuing.

2 GIs Arested in England After being AWOL 2 Years

BARNSTAPLE, England, May 22 (AP)—Two U. S. Army soldiers were arrested in a sparsely settled section of North Devon, where they had been hiding for two years, and were handed over to U. S. military authorities today, Barnstaple police announced.

The men, booked as Pvt. Johnny Caudillen, 23, of Melville, Ky., and Pvt. Carl Luther Sumerly, of Lenoir City, Tenn., said they "jumped" their unit at Braunton two years ago and had been living "under barn roofs" ever since.

"We haven't had many laughs because we've worked hard most of the time," Caudillen said, "but we've had a very nice time, thank you."

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Soviet troops have been completely withdrawn from Manchuria since May 3, Radio Moscow said today. The broadcast said the withdrawal had been reported from Marshal Rodion Malinovsky's headquarters in the Far East. In Nanking, Chinese government forces reported the capture of Kung Chuling in Manchuria from Chinese Communists, and said the Chinese 1st Army had advanced northward toward Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

Stalin Faces Vital Decision On Peace Issue

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Diplomatic authorities in Washington believe Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov will make a series of important foreign policy decisions before June 16.

These decisions may determine the extent of Soviet cooperation with Great Britain and the United States in establishing world peace. It now appears that the Soviet Union must make decisions on three issues before the Council of the Foreign Ministers reconvenes:

WHETHER the Soviet Union considers it more important to keep occupation armies scattered throughout eastern Europe, or place countries on a peacetime basis with signed treaties.

WHETHER the Russians are willing to settle the Trieste dispute without giving the entire area to Yugoslavia.

WHETHER Stalin will overrule Molotov's initial objections to the proposal by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes for a 25-year German control pact.

Officials believe that Byrnes' announced intention to place the peace problems before the United Nations assembly, unless the big powers agree on treaties, is likely to force Stalin to make decisions.

In respect of the German control pact, Stalin assured Byrnes earlier that he would support it and American officials are hoping Stalin will reaffirm that support, despite Molotov's objections.

19 of 20 DPs Jailed For Landsberg Riot; Defense to Appeal

AUGSBURG, May 22 (AP)—Nineteen of 20 Jewish displaced persons were convicted and sentenced to prison terms today for rioting April 23 outside an UNRRA camp at Landsberg.

Six were sentenced to two years in prison, 12 to one year and one to three months. They were charged with participating in a riot, throwing stones at American military police and resisting arrest.

Before sentencing the men, Lt. Col. Mariam Beatty, of Topeka, Kan., told the defendants that while they had "undoubtedly undergone indescribable suffering under the hands of the Germans, you are not allowed to take retaliatory measures in your own hands."

The defense said it would draw up immediately a petition for a review of the case.

Norwegian Airliner Crashes; 14 Aboard

OSLO, May 22 (AP)—Many of the passengers and crew of a Norwegian airliner were believed killed when the plane crashed on Oslo Fiord today immediately after taking off from Fornebu Airfield en route to Stockholm.

The liner was carrying 11 passengers and a crew of three. The Norwegian airline company refused to disclose the names of the passengers until their fate could be definitely established.

Unconfirmed reports said the famous Swedish painter, Isaac Gruenewald, and his wife were among the victims.

Franco Calls Spain Model Of Modern Democracy

GIJON, May 22 (UP)—Spain is a true model of the modern democracy, Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared in Gijon yesterday, "The old type of democracy is a garment that does not fit us," he said. "There is no need for more revolutions or reforms in Spain. There must be unity among Spaniards and harmony"

Both Sides Move for Peace

Meanwhile both government and Communist factions put forward a plea for peace following sharp criticism by Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to China.

Marshall yesterday condemned inflammatory propaganda of both sides, declaring that this might lead to results which would be disastrous to the people of China.

Ta Kung Pao, Kuomintang Party organ, adopted a milder tone toward the Communists, pleading for peace and urging the government to moderate its actions.

The Communists denied that they had indulged in any propaganda. They declared they wished they had newspapers which they could use for propaganda for peace.

Draft May Die, Senator Fears

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) of the Senate Military Affairs Committee tried unsuccessfully to speed the troublesome draft problem direct to a House-Senate conference today and then told reporters that there was "a possibility" the law might die July 1.

Thomas said several senators opposed the terms of the committee's bill and wanted to amend it on the floor before asking a conference with the House, which has adopted its own version.

At present, the draft is being kept alive until July 1 by a stop-gap extension bill adopted last week just before the Selective Service Act would have expired.

California Curbs Klan

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)—A court order has been issued forbidding the Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan to continue organization in California.



Spellbound

Rhonda Fleming smilingly displays the famous \$750,000 Spellbound diamond cluster, reputed to be the most expensive piece of jewelry ever made in the U. S. She was given the privilege of wearing the cluster because she appeared in the picture "Spellbound," which seems like a reason only Hollywood could cook up.