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One Year Ago  
Seventh, Third armies join  
past Rhine. British break into  
Westphalia. Fourth Armored  
pushes 27 miles. Reds 12 miles  
from Austria, capture Gdynia.

Weather: Details on Page 8  
U.S. Zone—Fair and warm  
Berlin—Partly cloudy with haze  
Bremen—Partly cloudy

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## Ten Heidelberg Profs Fired

### AMG Intensifies Drive to Oust Pro-Nazis

HEIDELBERG, March 28 (UP)—Ten Heidelberg University professors have been removed during the past month because of alleged Nazi tendencies or for falsifying their interrogation questionnaires, it was learned today.

Maj. Earl L. Crum, former Lehigh University Latin and Greek professor who is Military Government officer at the institution, said the firing of the faculty members was part of a more intensified screening of officials in responsible positions.

Crum said that although the removals created new hardships in keeping the university operating, they would not effect the opening of the summer session May 1.

Of the 10 discharged professors, the most important was Karl Freudenberg, dean of the science faculty and one of Europe's most prominent organic chemistry experts. Crum said the dean was dismissed for failing to list on his questionnaire all of his financial transactions under the Nazis. He said Freudenberg has appealed to the denazification board at Stuttgart for review of his case.

Crum said the university had lost about 70 per cent of its operating personnel since the purge of Nazis began. The faculty now totals nearly 150 and teaches approximately 2,600 students. The prewar enrollment ranged from 4,000 to 5,000, with the over-all operating personnel numbers 2,000, including faculty secretaries and janitors.

Crum predicted that it would be at least another year before American or British students would be permitted to enroll in Heidelberg

### 2nd Armd. Named Regular Army Unit

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Designation of the Second Armd. Div. as a permanent Regular Army peacetime unit was announced here by Gen. Jacob Devers.

## Sewing Bee Shocked by Tale Of 2 Nude Dancer-Members

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (UP)—The Bellflower Sewing Bee buzzed today with charges that two of its members lured teen-aged boys into their bedroom by dancing the cancan nude.

Ladies of the sewing circle crowded into Superior Court to hear Mrs. Artie Pool tell of "numerous" parties at which her 15-year-old son allegedly was entertained by romantic music and sexy dancing in the home of Mrs. Audrey Rightmeyer and her sister, Mrs. Goldie Lowell.

The sisters are on trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of Carl Noble Pool, now 17, and other sons of members of sewing circles. "Carl told me he has been going to Mrs. Rightmeyer's house for parties for a couple of years," Mrs. Pool said. "She played the radio and danced cancan while Mrs. Lowell lured him into the bedroom with her."

Sixteen-year-old Walter Ivan Nicholson testified bashfully that he was a frequent guest at parties. Once he said pretty red-haired Mrs. Rightmeyer, 29, did a striptease dance to pay off a bet to the boys.

After the striptease he said Mrs. Rightmeyer went into the bedroom with three other boys, one at a time, closed the door and stayed there for several minutes.

Nicholson said he was first intimate with one of the sisters when he was 14.

"Gee, there were so many I can't remember," he said. "Was lots of times."

Mrs. Lowell, who held hands with her sister and looked straight ahead during testimony, denied all charges. She said she was never intimate with any of the boys.

## Hershey Asks Army Barred To Keep Draft In North Iran

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis S. Hershey today asked Congress for an indefinite extension of the draft to prevent America's international commitments from becoming "words only".

Hershey told the Senate Military Affairs Committee, "we have seen our armed forces evaporate to the consternation of all peace-loving nations. Our declaration of support of United Nations Organization threatens to become words—only words—if we fail to take steps now to insure adequate men armed to maintain peace."

Committee Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah), draft foe, interrupted and said: "Let's leave out our international commitments and get down to the problem." Thomas demanded exact figures on how many draftees Hershey believed he would need. Hershey was unable to give precise figures.

TEHERAN, March 28 (AP)—An Iranian general staff officer disclosed today the government has "ordered" the army not to re-enter territory evacuated by Russian

(A background story on Iran appears on Page 2.)

troops. He said the order halted general staff plans to reoccupy northern garrisons.

It was reported today that Premier Minister Ahmad Guavam es Sultaneh considers the situation as satisfactory following the reports that the Russians completed the evacuation of Karaj and are now

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## Dynamite Gadget Blows Up Student

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 28 (AP)—The death of Joseph Montgomery, 17, a high school student with an avid interest in chemistry, was revealed when the youth's dismembered body was found in a lot after he had been reported missing.

Police Chief Ross Cunningham reported that Montgomery Tuesday entered a florist shop and told an acquaintance he had strapped to his body two sticks of dynamite wired to a battery. By pressing a button he could explode the dynamite, the youth was quoted as saying.

The florists did not comment, believing the boy to be joking.

## Peron Election to Bring No U.S. Relations Break

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden said today that the U.S. would not break relations with Argentina in the event Col. Juan Peron were elected president.

"We tried the system of pulling our ambassadors out once and it didn't work and I don't see that it would work now. It would just make us look silly," Braden said.

## Russo-Iran Fight In UNO Widens Big Three Breach

NEW YORK, March 28 (UP)—Russia will still be represented at all UNO meetings which do not deal with Iran.

This was announced in New York today by the Russian UNO delegation which said: "Russia did not walk out from UNO and will send representatives to all meetings except those dealing with the Iran question."

### Moscow Calm On UNO Issue

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP)—Moscow's press today carried accounts of the United Nations Security Council's Tuesday meeting, but there was little comment.

A Tass dispatch said, "U.S. representative James F. Byrnes, over Andrei Gromyko's objection, persisted in including the Iranian question on the agenda. Great Britain's representative, Sir Alexander Cadogan, joined with him. As a result of the discussion a commission was formed and authorized to consider the procedure of debate of the Iranian question in the Security Council."

Yesterday's meeting presumably will be published tomorrow because the press here is usually a day behind on happenings in America due to the difference in time between the two countries.

Robert Magidoff, reporting for NBC from Moscow said early this

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## Dockmen Postpone Strike; Lewis Balks

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The scheduled strike of Pacific Coast CIO longshoremen has been postponed but coal negotiators reported no apparent progress toward averting the threatened work stoppage Monday in the nation's soft coal mines.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union, said the Coast strike scheduled for Monday was postponed at the request of Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U.S. Conciliation Service.

Warren advised that a factfinding board would be named to study workers' demands for \$1.50 hourly wage, retroactive to last Oct. 1. The employers offered \$1.38 without retroactivity.

In Washington, John L. Lewis renewed his insistence that soft coal operators create a health welfare fund and refused to discuss any other proposal.

With the deadline near, miners and operators agreed on a resolution permitting maintenance workers to man the mines next week, and the Solid Fuels Administration prepared to control coal shipments.

### Special AFN Show Army Day

HOECHST, March 28—A special 45-minute command performance radio show will be featured by AFN Army Day, April 6. The program which begins at 7:15 PM will feature Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and such top talent as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Dinah Shore and Bette Davis.

### IRAN WANTS TO STATE CASE

Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassador to the U.S., declared before the meeting: "I am ready immediately if the Council invites me to present the Iranian case. The Iranian government very much desires to be allowed to substantiate its charges against Russia." Council Chairman Quo Tai Chi opened the session by announcing failure of the subcommittee to reach accord on the Iranian issues.

Gromyko modified his earlier statements of agreement with Iran, saying: "I consider the fact of existence of negotiations between Russia and Iran beyond doubt. These resulted in an understanding whereunder Russian troops are to be evacuated within five to six weeks."

### DEMAND IRAN BE HEARD

Thereafter Secretary of State James F. Byrnes vigorously reasserted his demand that Iran should be heard. In an emotional speech depicting the fate of little nations if grievances could always be postponed he stated: "The United Nations would die in its infancy because of its ineffectiveness. Small nations are looking to us to give each one assurance that the doors of the Security Council are open when they say they have a grievance which threatens international security."

Replying to Gromyko's basic argument

### 28-Month EMs Leave For Deployment Port

PARIS, March 28 (UP)—The first shipment of enlisted men in Western Base Section with 28 months of service left today for Le Havre to await redeployment to the States.

It was also learned that the next shipment of enlisted men in WBS probably would include those with 44 points, regardless of length of service.



—Photo by Cartwright

ENVOY ARRIVES: Gen. W. Bedell Smith, left, former chief of staff to Gen. Eisenhower, arrived in Frankfurt this week on his way to Moscow as U.S. ambassador. He was greeted at Eschborn air terminal by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander.

# THE B BAG

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

## Wanted: Two Men

We have waited so long to go home. We have listened to so many promises that we have decided there is only one way we can be sure of getting there.

WANTED: Two unmarried, intelligent (not compulsory), handsome (also not compulsory), men (compulsory), to marry two low-point Wacs who want to go home. No references required. Please send photographs (not that it makes any difference). Photographs of the undersigned will be supplied upon receipt of one roll of 620-film and stamped self-addressed envelopes.

—Two Aching Wacs.

## 10-in-1 Extras

We have 10-in-1 rations once a week. As any fool knows, 10-in-1 rations contain food, soap, toilet paper, cigarets, and chocolate bars. We get the food, soap and toilet paper, but what happens to the cigarets and chocolate bars? None have ever been distributed to any of the men. Do they eventually end up on the black market?

—115th Gen. Hosp.

Editors note: The above letter was referred to the CO 115th Gen. Hosp., who replied that, "unused portions of the 10-in-1 rations are returned to the Class 1 railhead."

## UNRRA Dependents

U. S. military and War Department personnel are authorized to bring their dependents into the U. S. Zone, whereas dependents of U. S. UNRRA personnel, in addition to all other nationalities, are prohibited from so doing.

Many of UNRRA's personnel are ex-combat GI's who are as deserving of the aforementioned privilege as any.

—U. S. Civilian

## Movies for Frauleins

The other night I and some 15 other American soldiers stood up through a motion picture show in our battalion. Tonight it was the same story. Frauleins, escorted or not, get the seats. For whom are these pictures sent—frauleins or soldiers? I try to go to bat for the men when they complain to me, but it's useless since the battery commander has a reserved seat for his fraulein.

—Disgusted, Hq. 58th Armd. FA Bn.

## "Franco's Revenge?"

Is it true that the Spanish brandy now circulating in ETO bars is better known as "Franco's Revenge?"

—Disgusted Pfc

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# World Powers Contend for Iranian Oil Wealth



In 1944 Iran passed a law providing severe penalties for any official who might even discuss oil concessions with foreigners pending withdrawal of occupying troops after the war.

In 1946 Russia makes it appear that an oil deal is at least one of the prerequisites for withdrawal on her part, and pro-Russian demonstrations in Teheran eliminate the parliament which might change the law.

British interests have had a monopoly so far in such Iranian oil fields as have been developed. In those fields alone the reserve was estimated in 1945 to be eight billion barrels—more than enough to fill the entire estimated Middle Eastern share of the world market for years. The British also control 1,125,000,000 barrels in other Middle Eastern fields, Americans 12,625,000,000; French 1,125,000,000, and the Dutch with 1,125,000,000 barrels.

Russia has no concessions in the area.

In 1944 American interests decided the time was ripe for entry into the Iranian fields and sent negotiators to Teheran. The British immediately got busy to protect what they had and to try for more, and the Russians dealt themselves a hand by sending a commission from Moscow.

The story as rounded out some time later was that the Americans and British were not interested in the northern provinces, preferring southeast Iranian leases nearer to ports, and that the Russians were willing to stand on traditional interests near their own borders. But they all clashed.

The pressure and resulting internal political repercussions became so great that Iran called the whole thing off and passed the prohibitory law.

The Moscow press blasted the

Iranians long and hard. The Reds felt that England was already in, getting the benefit of her leases, and that Iran was trying to force them from the country at the end of the war and not let them back. They pointed to the Anglo-Russian treaty guaranteeing Iran's sovereignty as against the lack of any such treaty with America.

The Russians were reported to have asked—orally and with refusal of a written proposal—for the right to explore a 160,000-square-mile area for five years, with ultimate oil rights to be determined then and undeveloped areas to be returned to Iranian control. But Iran feared Sovietization of her northern provinces more than she valued the economic benefits which would accrue from such a lease.

Ever since there have been sporadic pro-Russian demonstra-

tions which Iranian officials have charged were staged with hired performers, climaxed ultimately by a "revolt" in Azerbaijan and the recent Russian military activity.

Oil is only one of the facets of this situation. There are by-products of recent Russian activities which, from their standpoint, are likewise profitable.

Moscow has been making moves toward the settlement of old scores with Turkey, demanding Dardanelles bases and the cession of a relatively small area (Kars and Ardahan) in eastern Turkey. Military moves just across the Iranian border, however limited, serve to remind Turkey of how serious a dispute with the Soviet might be although the Turk already have announced a "Don't Tread on Me" policy and a determination to fight if necessary.

## Tests Planned For Jet Planes

DAYTON (AP)—The proposed speed test of a Messerschmitt-262, Germany's twin-jet fighter and the U. S. jet-propelled P80 will be held in the Dayton area.

Powered by two Jumo engines, the ME262 is reported capable of speeds in excess of 500 MPH. By comparison, the Lockheed P80 recently neared 600 MPH in a record cross-country flight from California to New York. The latter speed was attained with the aid of a tail wind.

## Polish Population Drops

LONDON (UP)—According to a preliminary Polish census, broadcasts by the Warsaw radio, the present Polish population is 23,600,000 as compared to 35,100,000 in 1939. Armed forces and civilians abroad are not included in these figures.

## Spain Border Closing Is Set

PERPIGNAN, France (UP)—The French-Spanish frontier opened and will remain open until April 30 to all nationalities with visas obtained before March 1.

Rail and highway communications are still cut and all travelers must cross on foot. A Swiss circus troupe entering Spain was obliged to leave the train at Porthyphenbou, France, and the whole show, including four elephants walked six kilometers between the border towns.

The town of Ceret, France was forced to call off a big bullfight April 7 because three matadors were unable to leave Spain.

## Time Out for Flies

HAMILTON, N. Y. (UP)—Richard H. Smith, Southampton, N. Y., honor student at Colgate University, ties trout flies for a hobby.

# Official Bulletin

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

## FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER EXAMINATION

Candidates who have been notified by the State Department that they have passed the written examination for positions with the State Department as foreign service officers, will be interviewed by a representative board commencing about April 15, 1946.

This board consists of Nathaniel P. Davis, foreign service officer, Department of State, Frederick W. Brown, Civil Service Commission and Joseph C. Green, Department of State. Interviews will be held in Paris on that date and at other locations such as Berlin, Bremen, Munich, London, Brussels and Vienna thereafter, depending upon the volume of candidates located in each respective area.

More complete details of these examinations as to date, location etc., will be announced shortly.

## DISCHARGES UNDER WD DEMOBILIZATION PLAN

Will the following named enlisted men report their present unit assignment and APO number to AG Military Personnel (Enlisted Branch), Hq. U. S. Forces, European Theater, APO 757. This information is in connection with discharges and redeployment status under the War Department demobilization plan. Contact should be made by TWX, letter or telephone Frankfurt 21205, 22748 or 22647:

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# Two Hours of Love Spelled Death for Gunman

By MICHAEL WILSON

PARIS, March 28 (INS)—One last bottle of champagne—a final two hours of love.

This stolen farewell of his rich, married girlfriend gave police the few additional minutes they needed and cost an English traitor and gunman his life.

Less than two hours later he was lying dead, riddled with bullets, on the bedroom carpet of his "petite amie's" luxurious apartment in Paris.

Harold Cole, a Londoner, was a Cockney lad of 32 when the war broke out. He had lived by his wits for several years, but had been clever enough to avoid contact with the police of his capital. Nevertheless, he was a marked man and was glad to join the army in 1939.

Harold had no "crime sheet" in the army; he was not in it long enough. Sent overseas with a regiment of the royal engineers to man

the French defense lines west of the Maginot Line, he deserted in April, 1940—before the Germans began their push through Holland and Belgium to overrun France.

Hiding out with friendly French racketeers in Lille, the Londoner methodically studied French until the end of the year. By then he could pass as a Frenchman, possibly from Alsace or the backwoods of the Pyrenees; even as a Belgian. His accent was not pronounced and he considered that he could now start his career of crime in France.

Coming out of hiding, he joined the French Resistance Movement under the name of Paul de Lobel and "so distinguished himself" that he was made treasurer to the group. Within a few months he had embezzled some 100,000 francs—at that time approximately \$5,000.

But he had slipped up, and the Germans were on his track. He was arrested by them and charged with being a British agent. Cole took the

easy way out, and denounced the entire Resistance group of 50 men and women to the Germans. He then convinced the enemy that he was wholeheartedly in favor of the Nazi occupation of Europe and would work for them.

They believed him, and Cole was released. For the second time he deserted; this time from the German army, and fled to the Riviera where under the alias of Joseph Deram he joined the Resistance Movement and pursued a career of petty crime until arrested by Vichy police at Lyons in June, 1942.

For some unknown reason Cole confessed to the Vichy police that he had betrayed the Lille Resistance group to the Germans. He was summarily court martialed and sentenced to death, but his sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Shifted from prison to prison, Cole finally escaped in 1944 from the prison of Compiègne. Knowing that he would receive short shrift

at the hands of the French police he fled to Gestapo headquarters in Paris, pretending that he had been locked up by the French because of his work for Germany, and became re-instated on the ledgers of the Nazi spy system.

Once again Cole joined a Maquis movement; once more he denounced the entire unit to the Germans. Again many of the Frenchmen were shot.

When the Germans were forced back out of France, Cole went with them. By now, however, the British secret service knew all about him. His description had been circulated to all intelligence units in the fields and he was marked as a traitor, highly dangerous to the Allied cause.

Trapped in the French Zone in Germany, he was arrested by British military police in January, 1945 and brought to the SHAEF prison in Paris, which was supposed to be one of the most closely-

guarded jails in the world. But Cole escaped.

This last weekend, Cole and his slender girl friend Pauline returned to her flat after a stroll. He was going to fetch his bag and return to Brussels.

An hour and half later two stocky police inspectors knocked at the janitor's door and showed their police cards. This time it was a frightened janitor who watched them draw guns as they stood one on either side of the apartment door and rang the bell.

Pauline opened the door to them. Quickly she was brushed aside and the detectives dashed through the entrance hall into the bedroom.

Cole had heard her stifled scream and as the inspectors rushed in he pulled a Belgian automatic and opened fire. A bullet wounded one of the inspectors in the shoulder.

Literally riddled with bullets, Cole pitched sideways onto the bedroom carpet and died instantly.

## Briton Cites Red Contempt Of Democracy

LONDON, March 28—Britain's perpetually seething Labor-Communist quarrel reached a crescendo today when Prof. Harold Laski, left wing liberal, said: "The Communists look upon democracy as a bourgeois fraud. A preference for dictatorship infects their own internal organization. Communist Party policy is decided over the heads of its members."

To this charge the Communist Daily Worker retorted: "Hundreds of Communists fought and died in the International Brigade because of devotion to democracy while leaders who make these despicable accusations supported nonintervention in Spain."

The discussion raged when Laski, chairman of the Labor Party executive committee issued a statement explaining his party's rejection of the British Communist Party's plea for affiliation. The Labor Party, at its annual conference in June at Bournemouth, will be asked to endorse the rejection.

The United Press quoted Laski as saying that fifth column tactics and "alien jargon" of British Communists is the real obstacle to British-Soviet relations.

### By Gum! Reds Chew Again

MOSCOW, March 28 (AP)—The head of the Soviet confectionery industry announced that chewing gum is now being manufactured here and will be available to Russians.

## Woman Named Chaplain For First Time by RAF

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—Throwing tradition to the winds, the air ministry today appointed the first woman chaplain to the Royal Air Force, giving the Rev. Miss Elsie Chamberlain, 35-year-old Congregationalist, a commission as squadron officer (major) in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. She will, however, perform the ordinary duties of an RAF chaplain.

Miss Chamberlain was graduated as a Bachelor of Divinity at King's College, London. After acting as assistant minister at Liverpool she took charge, in 1941, of Christ Church, Friern Barnet, Middlesex, which she relinquished for the present appointment.

The Rev. Miss Chamberlain, who is one of the youngest women Congregational ministers, is eagerly looking forward to her new job.



**WANTS HUSBAND:** Despite more than 300 phone calls in answer to her plea for a husband, Mrs. Verone Moreno, 29-year-old divorcee, is still playing father and mother to her son, 4. A few prospects were put on the "preferred" list, but failed to show up for interviews.

## Leftists Lead In Italy Voting

ROME, March 28 (AP)—The leftwing kept a narrow lead over the rightists in returns from two-thirds of the 1,469 communes voting in Sunday's third-round municipal elections.

Of 964 communes reporting by yesterday, the leftist coalition won 456 against 415 for the rightist groups and 93 for the independent local factions.

Of left totals, 403 communes and 6,716 seats went to the powerful Communo-Socialist coalition.

In the past she has taken a leading part in all the social activities connected with the churches to which she has been assigned. Three years ago she conducted a national day of prayer for 500 Liberal women at Caxton Hall, London.

Last November she protested from her pulpit in Christ Church about an announcement that the Red Cross was arranging a free supply of beer to repatriated troops. After her sermon she was accused of being a "killjoy." In reply she stated that she was standing up for her principles.

"In these days of outstanding deeds of bravery there yet is a tremendous undercurrent of moral cowardice. It is not easy to do these unpopular things," she said.

Members of her congregation joined her in penning a protest to the Red Cross.

## World League May Bow to UNO April 8

GENEVA, March 28 (INS)—What may very well be the final convocation of the assembly of the Dying League of Nations has been called for Monday, April 8, by President C. J. Hambro of Norway.

In a telegram which he has sent to members of the League, the secretary general, acting on instructions from Hambro, has sketched a program that has been generally estimated as acceptable.

The program, which will be discussed with representatives of the United Nations before being presented for final decision to the assembly of the League is said to contain plans for two commissions, treating on general and financial questions.

Because the powers given by member governments at the last session of the assembly in December, 1939, cannot be considered still valuable, the secretary general of the League has asked governments to communicate to him the names and powers of representatives which they decide to designate.

## RAF Plane Lands In London Park

LONDON, March 28—A small RAF Percival Proctor plane made an emergency landing in Hyde Park last night, so quietly that persons listening to the usual oratory nearby were unaware of the plane.

The pilot was quoted as saying he had landed because of poor visibility but that the plane had no mechanical failures.

The pilot and passenger, unhurt, left the six-passenger plane in charge of the police while they went off to government offices to report.

## Court Gives Life Term To Hungarian Quisling

BUDAPEST, March 28 (INS)—Balint Homan, Hungarian education minister during the German occupation, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a Budapest court yesterday.

The authorities also disclosed that five women were hanged in Budapest last week.

### French Historian Dies

PARIS, March 28 (UP)—Octave Aubry, novelist and historian, died suddenly at his home here last night.

## Beauty Seekers Get Extra Parking Time

PEORIA, Ill., March 28 (AP)—Peoria women say it takes them more than two hours to get fixed up in the beauty parlor so the City Council has bowed to their requests for an automobile parking time limit extension.

## Row Busts Up Petiot Trial

PARIS, March 28 (AP)—Pretty, red-haired Eriane Kahan, after an hour-and-a-half of grueling defense cross-examination, wept today as she testified that she had considered murder trial defendant Dr. Marcel Petiot a "god."

"Now they want to make me out a Gestapo agent," she said.

Petiot, charged with 27 murders, has alleged that the Jews she sent him to help leave France were "Gestapo decoys."

The court was suspended after a violent altercation between prosecution and defense attorneys over the defense cross-examination of the Romanian Jewess.

Rene Floriot, defense attorney, had read a French police report saying the witness "lies with facility" and was the mistress of a German officer.

"He was Austrian," Mme Kahan said.

"So was Hitler," Floriot replied, amid objections from the prosecutor.

## French Town Seeks Continuance of Center

PARIS, March 28—American soldiers have made such a fine impression on the townspeople of Mulhouse, France, that the French commander of the garrison there has requested Western Base Section officials to permit continuance of the Swiss leave center, scheduled to close soon in Mulhouse.

No comment was forthcoming from WBS as to whether the request would be granted.

## Greek Minister Rejects EAM Election Delay

ATHENS, March 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Themistocles Sophoulis has rejected a request by EAM to postpone the Greek elections for a week, two Athens newspapers said.

The papers added that the postponement was requested by the extreme rightists, so they could prepare their own list of candidates.

## English Study Third French Note on Spain

LONDON, March 28 (UP)—A London foreign office spokesman said today officials have begun studying the third French note on Spain, but declined to indicate when a reply would be forthcoming or the nature of the first British reaction to the new proposal.

A source close to the foreign office said that high foreign office officials believe that the proposal that the Spanish situation be taken up by the UNO foreign ministers council "is a reasonable suggestion, better than the proposal to submit the question to the Security Council."

The French suggestion that Britain and the U.S. substitute "diplomatic agents" for ambassadors as ranking envoys in Madrid was interpreted as a compromise offer.

Britain has been opposed to breaking off diplomatic relations as an expression of disapproval of the Franco regime. Instead, it is believed that withdrawal of the ambassador might be construed as a gesture of disapproval without loss of the post as a means of furnishing useful information.

## Guards Seek Guerilla Killers Of Spanish Village Officials

MADRID, March 28 (UP)—The Falange chief and the mayor of Santos village have been murdered by members of a guerilla band and civil guards are searching wide areas, for the slayers, it was reported here.

Both men were seized in their homes and later were found dead in a nearby wood. A local village councillor also was murdered.

### Furtwaengler in Vienna

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—Wilhelm Furtwaengler, former conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, has returned to Vienna after his visit to Berlin, Hamburg radio reported today.

## 600 Stage Sudden Strike in Silence

LONDON, March 28 (INS)—Six hundred engineers of the North British Locomotive Works, in Glasgow, staged a new type of strike.

They suddenly laid down their tools and walked out.

No reasons were given to the union leaders who were not aware of any grievances and are trying to get the silent strikers to talk.

# World's Hungriest Era Lies Ahead, Wallace Says

## Senate Group Plans Single Armed Force

WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—An agreement of the Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee upon basic recommendations for a single department of common defense was reliably reported today.

A Senate Military Affairs Committee member informed International News Service that the consideration of the plan placing the land, sea and air forces under a single civilian secretary could be started by the full committee as soon as its chairman, Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) calls the meeting.

The three-member subcommittee, also headed by Thomas, has been considering the controversial merger issue since Dec. 28.

Thomas returned to Washington today from a western trip.

The subcommittee's plan is said to provide for assistant secretaries for the land, sea and air branches, an over-all chief of staff and three staff chiefs for the separate branches.

The subcommittee is expected to propose a system of alternation to be followed generally in naming the over-all chief of staff without tying the hands of the President in this regard.

It was understood that the joint chiefs of staff would be retained as an advisory body.

## Blum Expects Extra Credits

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—A usually reliable source said Leon Blum has some good reason to expect to obtain credits greater than those available through the Export-Import Bank.

This source pointed out that the U. S. assigned Treasury experts to spend at least one month in going over French data and figures with French Ambassador Henri Bonnet.

The French are of the opinion that these experts' time would not be occupied like this just to be polite to France when they are aware that the possibilities of the Export-Import Bank can barely take care of France's immediate necessities such as wheat and coal.

The source said these negotiations are of political as well as economic significance and should be regarded as such.

## Court Gives Tax-Evader One-Year Jail Sentence

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Harry Jacoby, 49, race horse owner and rubber company executive, pleaded guilty to income tax evasion charges and was sentenced to a year and a day in a Federal prison.

The prosecution charged that Jacoby evaded payment of \$192,313 in corporation income taxes.

## Eisenhower, Rayburn to See General's Texas Birthplace

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is looking forward to seeing the small frame house at Denison, Tex., in which he was born.

At the Texas Congressional delegation luncheon he observed that he would go to Denison April 20 with



**GLORIFIED:** Lovely Kay Booth, a Powers model, is one of 12 beauties chosen to portray glorified American girls in the new screen production of the "Ziegfeld Follies." The 12 were selected from more than 300.

## Legion Asks Surplus Freeze Pending Fair Deal for Vets

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—The American Legion asked Congress today to freeze all surplus property until a disposal program that is "fair" to World War II veterans is formulated.

National Commander John Stelle, in letters to House and Senate members, said that unless veterans are treated better in surplus property disposal they may lose confidence in Government promises.

"To put it baldly, the veteran of World War II is getting little or none of the goods being sold at surplus sales and that which is offered to him is usually shoddy and beyond use or repair while new articles go elsewhere," Stelle said.

Stelle said the Legion had been receiving a flood of letters from veterans citing disappointments in trying to buy surplus property.

Under existing law, veterans are entitled to priority below that of Federal agencies and state and local governments.

## Four Gravely Hurt In Italian Riotings

ROME, March 28 (UP)—Four persons were gravely wounded following violent demonstrations which occurred yesterday at Aosta, according to press reports. Newspapers state the demonstrations were headed by farmers of Aosta and vicinity who paraded the streets demanding that independence be granted the region of Aosta valley.

Demonstrators invaded officers of the president of the council of Aosta, Prof. Federico Chabod, beating him because he refused to free four French newspapermen who previously were arrested charged with entering Italy from France without passports.

The frenzied crowd siezed a police armored car, attacked carabinieri barracks and during the fight which followed four were gravely wounded.

## Murray Hits Governors On CIO Discrimination

ATLANTIC CITY, March 28 (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray accused Govs. Harry Kelly, of Michigan, and Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania, of discriminating against unions.

Murray mentioned the miners' strike in Michigan's Upper Peninsula which he said owners were "resisting with might and main" with the help of state police under Kelly's "supervision."

## Georgia Calls Klan A Fraternal Group

ATLANTA, March 28 (AP)—The State Secretary's office announced that the Ku Klux Klan is registered officially as a "fraternal association." James A. Colescott of Miami, Fla., a veterinarian, is listed as president and Morgan Belser of Atlanta, a lawyer, as secretary.

## Killers to Get Mental Tests

FORT MADISON, Ia., March 28 (UP)—Father and son will undergo mental examinations today in the final attempt to escape the gallows.

Philip Heingy, 72, and his son William, 45, are scheduled to be hanged at dawn tomorrow. But yesterday the State Board of Control named two alienists to conduct sanity hearings. Should the alienists find the Heingys insane, the scheduled execution—first of its kind in American criminal history—would not take place.

Defense Counsel K. B. Welty, who was appointed to defend the pair after they pleaded guilty to first degree murder, made a last-minute attempt to save them. The sanity hearing was ordered after Welty tried unsuccessfully to get executive clemency.

Warden Percy Lainson, who visited the Heingys every day, said they appeared indifferent to their fate. He said they had shown no affection for one another—"not like a father and son act." Prison guards said the two men were imprisoned here several years ago on a kidnaping charge. Guards said they denied any relationship at the time.

## Curley Appeals Fraud Conviction

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Counsel for Rep. James Curley (D-Mass.), who also is mayor of Boston, appealed his recent conviction of mail fraud, alleging that the trial court committed 88 errors.

Boston's 71-year-old mayor was sentenced to six months imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

His co-defendants, James Fuller, now serving a five-year term in the Atlantic Federal Penitentiary in another mail fraud case, and Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, also appealed.

Curley is at liberty on \$2,500 bail.

## 25 Nations To Discuss Food Crisis

While food chiefs from 25 nations and representatives of eight relief agencies prepare to attend the emergency food conference next Wednesday to seek means for increasing cereal output and stocks and making the most of present supplies, Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, speaking before a Victory Garden conference said that more people will go hungry during the next four months than in any like period in the world's history.

In Washington an authoritative French source stated that the Combined Food Board allocated 200,000 tons of wheat from the U. S. for April to France and French North Africa instead of the minimum of 360,000 tons.

## CANADA SENDS 3,000 HORSES

Canada is supplying more than food to help feed Europe's hungry, Associated Press reported. Officials of the French department of agriculture have been in Ontario and Quebec purchasing some 3,000 farm work horses urgently needed on French farms. The horses will go to farmers who were bombed out or were prisoners of the Germans, Dr. M. H. Rufin, director of the health section of the ministry, explained.

A senior British Military Government officer denied that Germany is being fed "at a expense of any other country's" food allocation.

He said that recent wheat imports are "diverted" to support the 1,042-calory diet to be repaid out of future allocations now being negotiated.

## SHORTAGE HURTS PRODUCTION

The officer said that the food cut had seriously affected industrial output, coal production, for example Germany's food ration will necessarily continue to be based on wheat imports, despite the large quantities of fish available in neighboring countries because distributing machinery is lacking to handle greater supplies than currently handled.

Russia's ability to assist neighbors with foodstuffs depends on the state of food reserves and expectations. Such information is not yet available, United Press said.

The rationed food position remains relatively unchanged in Russia. Workers receive 550 grams of bread daily while the monthly rations of butter or fat is 800 grams. Other rations are: Sugar or sweets, 900 grams; meat or fish, 200 grams; cereals, two kilograms; and potatoes, four kilograms. Workers obtain all these foods at the nominal price of 30 to 40 rubles.



**ZOO BABY:** Bebe, the hippopotamus at Brookfield Zoo in Chicago, brings her offspring out of the water for the first time since the youngster, a female hippo, was born a week ago. It is the mother's sixth baby hippopotamus born to the mother in captivity.



## Father Slays Two Children With Hatchet

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—A longshoreman made a shambles of his Brooklyn tenement, hacking two of his nine children to death and seriously wounding his wife and five other children with a hatchet and knife, said the assistant district attorney.

Arthur Crehan, 40, then stabbed himself in the heart. Detective James Maloney quoted him as saying "I am sorry I have done it."

At Cumberland Hospital, officials said Crehan refused to give permission for an operation which would close his wound.

Lawrence, 13, the only child to give a statement to police, said:

"Dad came home drunk several times and beat us. We threatened to call the police if he beat us again. He said some day he'd get revenge."

## GI, Near Discharge, Kills Self As Parents Plan Homecoming

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28 (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reilly had everything ready for their soldier son's homecoming. Friends he hadn't seen since school days at Andover and Yale were invited to the celebration.

They were just putting the finishing touches to their preparations when the telephone rang. It was the commanding officer at Ft. Devens where son Dave was awaiting discharge.

Dave wouldn't be home, he said. The soldier had hanged himself from a tree a few hours previously.

## Kansas Coalition Wins 4th Election

KANSAS CITY, March 28 (AP)—A coalition party formed in 1940 as a reform movement against the Pendergast machine won its fourth election.

William E. Kempt, Coalition mayor candidate, defeated Robert K. Ryland, supported by the remnants of the old organization.

The municipal election climaxed one of the most heated campaigns Kansas City has seen since the coalition gained control.

Despite the bitterness the election was quiet. There were only two fights in contrast to the wild election days in the Thirties.

## 9 Months Service Asked For Academy Appointees

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Legislation limiting admission to West Point and Annapolis to men with at least nine months' actual Army or Navy service was drafted by Reps. Walter Andrews (R-N.Y.) and Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.).

Andrews is a Minority member of the military committee. Cole is on the Naval committee.



MARDI GRAS: Thousand of persons jammed historic Canal Street, upper left, in New Orleans recently to witness the main parade of the annual Mardi Gras. Members of the Court of King Zulu, upper right, jive in the parade which marks the highspot of the Negro celebration of the Mardi Gras. It was no trouble for the youngster above to see because his father devised a perch for him.

## Ex-Captain Sweeps Streets; Spurns Peanut-Paying Jobs

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—Former Army Capt. John S. Cholewinski explained today he had taken the job because it was the only one he could find that was permanent.

It is a job as a probationary street sweeper for the New York Sanitation Department. Cholewinski said he had entered the Army as a private and served in the South Pacific. He was wounded twice on Okinawa and Tarawa. He came out of the Army with a degree in mechanical engineering, married his childhood sweetheart and set up housekeeping.

## War Bride's Call To White House Transfers Spouse

MONTROSE, Pa., March 28 (INS)—It pays to call on the President.

A week ago Elizabeth Fisher Lockhart, 21, war bride from Belfast, Ireland, telegraphed the White House asking for transfer of her husband, S-Sgt. Ernest Lockhart, from March Field, Calif., to an eastern air base.

Today she received a letter from the Army's adjutant general stating that her husband had been transferred to Mitchell Field, N. Y., and was on his way to the East Coast.

## Sleepers to the Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (UP)—The Western Pacific joined the railroads providing uninterrupted transcontinental sleeping-car service through Chicago.

## Legislator Suggests DPs Replace Soldiers

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Rep. Jessie Sumner (R-Ill.) proposes that the U. S. use all available DPs in Europe for occupation duties.

She told the House many former Polish soldiers could be used in Europe, removing the need for drafting replacements.

## International Tribunal Urged for Mihailovitch

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee urged that Gen. Draha Mihailovitch be tried by the Allied War Crimes Commission instead of the Tito government.

Mundt said such a trial was necessary to learn the guilt or innocence of the Serbian leader reported captured March 13.

## Witness Charges Priest's Speech Was Anti-Semitic

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—A witness at the trial of Arthur Terminiello, suspended Roman Catholic priest charged with disorderly conduct, testified the defendant made anti-Semitic statements at the Gerald L. K. Smith rally Feb. 7.

The witness was Mrs. Lucille McVicker Lipman, identified as the wife of the director of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee.

She quoted Terminiello as saying: "No words are vile enough or low enough to express my contempt for atheistic, Zionist Jews picketing outside the hall" and "our democracy is not a democracy ruled by Communistic Jews."

Defense counsel said he would produce evidence that the meeting was orderly, that a huge mob had gathered outside the building and that the defendant had done nothing to create "improper diversions tending to a breach of the peace, as charged."

## Madman Escapes New York Ward

NEW YORK, March 28 (UP)—The police are under orders to shoot to kill the homicidal maniac who escaped from the Bellevue Hospital insanity ward yesterday morning.

The madman, described as one of the most violent types, was identified as Leonard Gains, 38, a powerful six-foot Negro. His escape into the busy streets around the hospital was a violent as the movie escape from the same ward by Ray Milland in the film "The Lost Weekend" was crafty.

Gains broke the bonds which tied him to his cot, felled a male nurse with a heavy metal chair and terrorized a woman nurse before he fled into the streets, after stealing a blue coat and trousers from the outer room.

Gains had been committed to Bellevue last Friday at the request of his wife.

## New Chief Elected for VMI

LEXINGTON, Va., March 28 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Richard Jacquelin Marshall, 50, Chief of Staff for Army Forces in the Pacific, has been elected superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

Constantin Fotitch, ex-Yugoslav ambassador, yesterday asked Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to persuade Tito to permit officers attached to Mihailovitch in 1943-44 to testify as "personal witnesses of the struggle of Mihailovitch against the Germans and his active contribution to the Allied cause."

Byrnes was also requested to see that Mihailovitch gets the right to choose an American or another Allied counsel, if he so desired.

The appeal declared that Mihailovitch's contribution to the Allied war effort had been recognized by Gen. Eisenhower and other Allied commanders.

Mihailovitch is being held in Belgrade Prison for the trial which is expected to begin in about three months. The charges are direct collaboration with the Germans and Italians and also atrocities against civilians and Partisans committed by his Chetniks.

The former government minister had only 11 companions with him when he was caught.

## Cinema Star Wins Alimony

NEW YORK, March 28 (UP)—Gloria Swanson, former movie star, was awarded \$300 weekly permanent alimony from her husband, William N. Davey, New York sportsman, from whom she obtained a separation a few weeks ago.

Davey did not appear at the Supreme Court session which made the award on the basis of a report on Davey's financial status.

Testimony showed that among other things Davey deposited in one New York bank, in a two-year period, \$108,142 and maintained a New York apartment in which wages of three servants totalled \$500 monthly.

## Bishop Denounces Lipstick Wearers

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 (UP)—The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop of Oregon, denounced "impropriety of women" taking "chalice to lip and leaving there stains of lipstick" in taking Holy Communion. He also urged women to get out of taxicabs and elevators and return to teaching, nursing and church work. Of lipstick wearers, he said, "It is not a matter I wish to discuss further. A word to the reverent is sufficient."



**SUMMER TOUCH:** Nina Davis, ex-civilian war worker in Honolulu, donned a two-piece bathing suit for a spin down the ski slope at the Big Bear Lake, Calif., mountain-top resort to enjoy the early spring sun, which she found to her liking.

### Inter-Theater Basketball Playoff Resumed Tonight

FRANKFURT, March 28—Third Army's AG Personnel, representing the ETO, is set to increase their lead over the MTO when the two quintets meet tonight in Victory Gym here. Game time is set for 7:30 PM.

The two clubs will angle again Saturday night in Victory Gym at 7:30 PM, and if a sixth game is needed to decide the company-level

### Bus Service Provided

FRANKFURT, March 28—The Athletic Office of the Theater Special Services has provided transportation to and from Victory Gym for the ETO-MTO basketball games.

On Friday and Saturday evenings a bus will leave D Gate at the I. G. Farben Building at 7:00 PM and make stops at the Palmgarten Red Cross club and Schulmann Red Cross club. If a Sunday game is played, the bus will depart from D Gate at 2:00 PM and make the same two stops at the Red Cross clubs.

championship it will be played Sunday afternoon at 2:00 PM.

The ETO swept to two straight victories over the Invaders last week in Leghorn, Italy, before dropping the third game of the series.

Third Army piled up 60-54 and 70-45 scores in its pair of triumphs while losing by 10 points, 62-52, in its only setback.

## Basketball's Tall-Players Problem Remains Unsolved

DETROIT, March 28 (AP)—The biggest problem in basketball, the six-foot-plus players who stand under the baskets and toss shots in with ease, is still unsolved.

So declared Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit basketball coach, as he reviewed recent proposals to curb the activities of the big fellows of basketball.

"I don't think any suggestions advanced at the recent National Basketball Coaches Association rules meeting in New York would prove very workable," he said.

"Admittedly something must be done to equalize things to give fellows under six feet a chance but the big question is what can we do that won't harm the game in other respects.

"As long as Kurland, of Okla-

### Haegg Co. Features 'Gunder's Liniment'

STOCKHOLM, March 28 (AP)—The world's fastest mile runner Gunder Haegg, recently declared a professional, now is a dispenser of "Gunder's liniment."

The press reported that this is the first product sponsored by the new business firm "Gunder Haegg Trading Company."

His sales argument reads: "During my trips in America I learned more than ever before about the importance of massage. I received valuable tips on how an effective beneficial liniment should be made. At home I interested a factory in producing a corresponding liniment and I herewith put it on the market."

### Pep Upsets Wilson's Hopes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28 (UP)—Willie Pep scored a unanimous 10 round decision last night over Jackie Wilson, of Pittsburgh, a contender for Pep's world's featherweight boxing title, before 3,500 fans in Memorial Hall.

The non-title bout had important implications for Wilson, who hoped for a victory that would set him up as a claimant for a shot at the crown.

Pep drove Wilson around the ring almost at will. Although there were no knockdowns, Wilson seemed about to hit the canvas in the sixth when Pep slammed a hard left to his jaw.

### Boxer Breaks Left Arm While Tossing Punch

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Ralph de John, Syracuse heavyweight, suffered a fractured left arm and a TKO in the first round of a 10-round bout with Joe Maxim, of Cleveland, last night.

De John suffered the injury as he let go with a left hook aimed at Maxim's head, which the latter blocked.

### William Eck Exonerated Of Fighter's Death

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP)—A coroner's jury exonerated William F. Eck, 29, Allentown, Pa., Heavyweight, in the death of Nathaniel Manheim, 24 known in the ring as Nat Hines.

Manheim died of head injuries three days after Eck kayoed him in a bout.

### Maryland Suspends Moore

BALTIMORE, March 28 (AP)—The state boxing commission announced that light-heavyweight Archie Moore, of New York, was suspended indefinitely in Maryland for his failure to appear here last Monday.

# Lammano's Homer Upsets Detroit; A's Knot Giant Series with 5-3 Win

By the Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla., March 28—Catcher Ray Lammano hit a two-run homer in the seventh to give the Reds a 4-3 triumph over the Tigers.

The Reds took an early two-run lead in the third when pitcher Frank Dasso singled, outfielder Frank McCormick walked, and Dasso came home on a double by leftfielder Dain Clay. Detroit moved ahead in the fifth with three runs on two hits. Eddie Lake

singled and Roger Cramer walked. Dick Wakefield tripled, scoring Lake and Cramer and Roy Cullenbine flied out, Wakefield scoring. With one out in the seventh, Eddie Shokey walked and Lammano followed with the game-winning homer over the left wall.

## Conditioning Troubles Hit Bill Dickey

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Bill Dickey's chances of catching a full quota of games for the Yankees, despite his 38 years and long seige in the Navy, do not appear quite so bright as they did a week ago because he is having trouble getting his legs in shape.



Bill Dickey

Bill is learning now that the somewhat sedentary job he had in the Navy didn't do his pins any good. After doing his first four-inning stint behind the plate the other day, he reported he

was one large ache and pain from the waist down. He asked for a chance to work it out and Joe McCarthy obliged by naming him to start in the Cleveland game two days ago. Dickey then was hit on the toe by a batted ball during the pre-game practice, forcing him to withdraw, that might prove an additional setback.

Dickey is extremely anxious to play at least one more season, and feels he can help the club.

"What are you going to do with a fellow like that?" President Larry MacPhail asked. "We offered him the Newark manager's job and he wouldn't take it. All I could do was tell him okay, that if he wanted to play that bad to get out there and try it. I'd still rather have him than any catcher in the game."

EL CENTRO, Calif.—The White Sox, aided by five Pittsburgh errors, squeezed out an 11-9 victory over the Pirates. It was the Sox third triumph over Pittsburgh in 7 games.

High spot of the game was an inside-the-park homer by Pitcher Al Epperly off Rip Sewell with the bases loaded in the fifth to give the Sox an 11-2 lead.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The Cubs won their fifth exhibition game in 11 starts, hammering out 18 hits to defeat the stars of the Coast League, 15-7.

## WACs' Volleyball Regionals to Open

FRANKFURT, March 28—Interest in the coming WAC Theater championship volleyball tourney, scheduled for April 15-20 at the Sports Arena, Vienna, Austria, is mounting as the various entries gird for the regional playoffs.

Playoffs will be staged in five regions to decide the qualifying entries for the Vienna affair. The five regions, towns of the playoffs, and the dates follow:

REGION A: Paris playoffs will be held on March 25-27 with four teams in the competition. Entries: Co. C, 3341st Signal Service Bn., Western Base; 1400 AAF Base Unit and the 1408 Base Unit. Two winners will represent A region in Vienna.

REGION B: Frankfurt playoffs are scheduled for April 2-4. The four teams: Co. A, USFET, Co. B, USFET, Co. C (Main) 3341 Signal Service Bn., and Co. D of the 97th Gen. Hosp. Medical WACs. Two teams will qualify for the titular event.

REGION C: Berlin eliminations are slated for March 27, with two entries listed for action: WAC Det. OMG and 2010 WAC Det. One team from this region will go to Vienna.

REGION D: Munich will be represented in the title event by the Heidelberg WAC Det.

REGION E: Wiesbaden will stage its playoffs between USOF Hq., and Bremen Port Command on March 29.

### Jefferies Returns Home

BURBANK, Calif., March 28 (UP)—James J. Jefferies, former heavyweight champion, returned home from the hospital where he has been for several weeks following a partial paralytic stroke.

## Cowboys Lead Nation's Fives In Won-Lost

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The Oklahoma Aggies topped the nation's basketball teams during the 1946 season.

Results of a won-lost percentage compilation show that big seven-foot Bob Kurland and his Cowboy teammates, who beat North Carolina for the NCAA title Wednesday night, took the number one spot with .939 for 31 victories, against two defeats.

Kentucky's Wildcats, winner of the National Invitation tournament at the Garden, finished in a tie with Yale for second at .933. The Wildcats won 28 and lost two, while the Eli finished the season in mid-February with 14 victories and one defeat.

The Aggie's two defeats came at the hands of DePaul and Bowling Green, while Kentucky lost to Temple and Notre Dame. Yale's one setback was administered by Harvard.

Ranked fourth at .905 with a 19-2 mark is Kansas, twice defeated by the Aggies. West Virginia and Rhode Island State rank fifth and sixth at .889 and .875 respectively.

## Fight Results

NEW YORK—George (Sonny) Horne, 160½, Niles, O., outpointed Stanley (Baby) Sims, 15 New York 8.

BUFFALO—Joe Maxim, 185½, Cleveland, TKO'd Ralph De John, 175, Syracuse, 1.

PROVIDENCE—Willard Buckless, 156, Saugus, Mass., outpointed Johnny Jones, 152, Pittsburgh, 10.

DENVER—Ruben Shank, 160, Denver, outpointed Benny Droll, 158, Peoria, Ill., 10.

TOLEDO—Bill Parsons, 150, Danville, Ill., outpointed Pete Spotti, 150, Pittsburgh, 10.

BROCKTON, Mass.—George Salamone, 145, Boston, TKO'd Billy Marcus, 146, Windsor, Conn., 6.



**VICTORY GRIN:** Jockey Johnny Adams waves from the saddle of War Knight after piloting Miss Ethel Hill's six-year-old bay to first place in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. War Knight paid \$15.30, \$5.50 and \$3.30 as a member of a record field of starters.

# U.S. Policies Lead to War, Hutchins Says

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (UP)—Robert Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, declared in a speech that the U. S. is "blundering into war with Russia" and will find herself embattled in five years unless it abandons a policy of peace by force.

He said that President Truman, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Winston Churchill talk of maintaining peace by force in senile disregard of the fact that force means war.

"They do not understand it is no longer possible to win a war. Because of their prejudices or ineptness or inability to deal with the problems of the atomic age we are blundering into war—with Russia," he said.

Hutchins said no reputable scientist doubts that every country with any industrial capacity will have its own atomic bombs in five years. "We, therefore, have just five years in which to build for peace, but rattling an atomic bomb can hardly be called a method of inspiring trust in America's peaceful intentions," he said.

"The whole concept of keeping atomic energy secret and maintaining it under the military is designed to hold it as a weapon against Russia."

Hutchins characterized the U. S. foreign policy as "sheerest folly" and said it was a philosophy of force that brought forth demands for military conscription, atomic secrecy, Arctic military maneuvers and Pacific military bases.

# British Zone To Eat More

HERFORD, March 28. (AP)—German civilians in the British Zone will receive daily rations of 1043 calories for the four-week ration period beginning April 1, British army headquarters here announced today.

A slight increase in meat, fish and sugar rations will add approximately 40 calories to the current ration, slimmness of which caused an outbreak of looting and burglaries in Hamburg.

Hamburg authorities reported that during the night 13 incidents were reported most of them involving groups of eight or 10 persons stealing bread from bakeries. An official announcement said an elderly Hamburg woman committed suicide because of the lack of food.

# Navy Deactivates Task Force 58

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Task Force 58, which brought destruction of the Japanese ashore, afloat and in the air, has been decommissioned.

The Navy said the force, described as the most powerful and destructive Naval unit in the history of sea warfare, was disbanded in accordance with plans for a peacetime fleet, including a single, fast, carrier force.

# Marshall, King to Get Special Gold Medals

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—President Truman has signed legislation providing special gold medals to Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army Chief of Staff, and Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, former Chief of Naval Operations.

Mr. Truman will direct designing of the special medals and will make the awards in the name of the people of the U. S.

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



## LI'L ABNER

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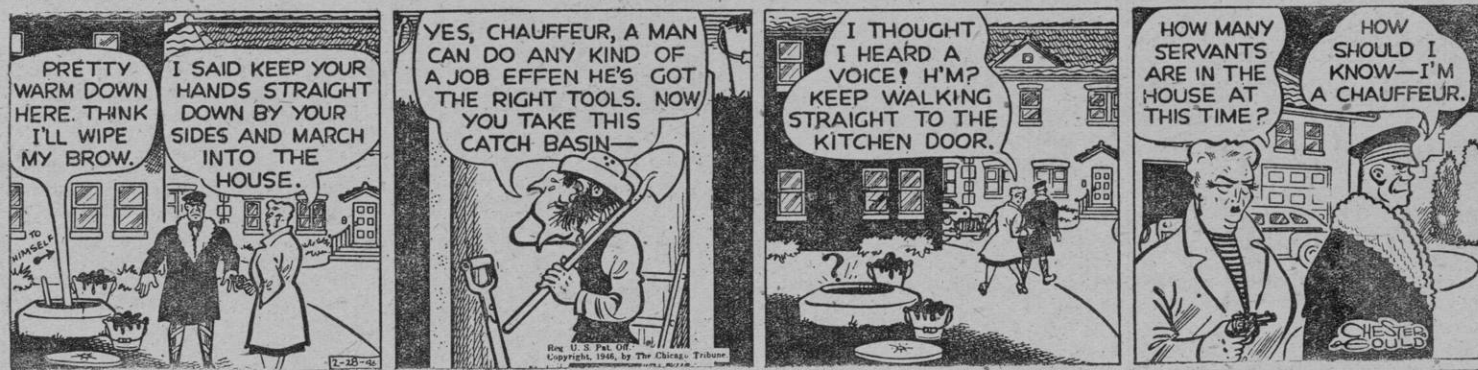
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## MOON MULLINS

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By Frank Willard



## BLONDIE

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### Tommy Wants Blond — But Not to Marry

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 28 (UP)—Tommy Manville is looking for a blond again.

This one must be three months old, and can be either boy or girl. The 51-year-old asbestos heir, and his eighth wife, the former Georgina Campbell, said they wanted to adopt a child who eventually will inherit the Manville millions.

"It was Georgina's idea that the baby have blond hair," Manville said. "But I suppose we could have it dyed."

### Auto Assembly Lines Make 40,000 Weekly

DETROIT, March 28 (AP)—Production of peacetime cars and trucks probably was above 40,000 this week for the first time since February, 1942, when war cut out all civilian output.

Last week's output was 37,275. The expected rise reflects increased schedules for Ford, Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth, De Soto, Hudson and Nash.

General Motors assembly lines may resume next week, although the volume of output cannot be expected to be large for three to four weeks.

### Schoolmarm Shortage Looms in 20 States

CHICAGO, March 28 (AP)—Dr. Ray Maul, of Kansas State Teachers college, said the available supply of elementary teachers for the 1946-7 school year in a 20-state area from West Virginia to Wyoming and Arizona will be less than at any time during the war.

Maul in a report for the annual meeting of the Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, said a survey disclosed there were 60 per cent fewer elementary teachers trained this year than in 1941.

### Baby Born Blind Sees With New Eyes

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—A 14-month-old baby, born blind, is seeing through 59-year-old eyes.

The eyes are those of a woman who bequeathed them to science when she died last September. The corneas were transferred to the baby six months ago.

Doctors said the operation was considered a success, although final judgement was reserved pending several more months of observation.

## 'Caste' Probe to Open In Closed Session Today

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—Investigation of charges of an Army "caste system" will begin tomorrow behind closed doors to expedite progress, Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle of the special War Department board announced today.

"We just want to hear all complaints we can and then recommend improvements," he said. Otherwise, he declared, the hearings might be used as a sounding board for all sorts of political, religious and labor complaints.

The board will study general conditions first and where injustices exist will recommend changes; then it will recommend changes in regulations to make it difficult for an unscrupulous officer, in individual cases, to take advantage of enlisted men.

"We don't intend to put officers or enlisted men on trial," Doolittle said.

He defended the structure of the board which includes four officers and two enlisted men.

"Every one of us served as an enlisted man in the Army," he said. "We feel we have the private's point of view. Some of us don't have to think back very hard to remember when we were privates, too."

Doolittle said also that witnesses would talk more freely if the press and public were barred from the hearings. The board will remain in continuous session for about eight days and then will decide how much longer it will take to hear all testimony.

## Rome Praises Giulia Stand

ROME, March 28 (AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman said Italy "saw with satisfaction" the Allied high command statement that it would not countenance a unilateral settlement of the Venezia Giulia dispute.

"Although belated," the spokesman said, "the restatement of the U.S. and British determination to maintain the present position until a peaceful agreement is reached would 'serve to prevent aggravation of an already delicate situation.'"

In the spokesman's statement there was implied an assumption that Gen. Sir William D. Morgan's declaration, made in Italy yesterday, constituted a warning to the Jugoslavs who, dispatches from Rome afternoon papers insisted, recently strengthened troops garrisoning the strategic heights overlooking Trieste.

The spokesman said: "The legitimate worry about the fate of our brothers on the frontier" persisted despite the Allied promise of "order and justice."

## Russo-Iran Fight Splits 'Big Three'

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argument that Russia-Iranian understanding made consideration of the question by the Security Council unnecessary. Byrnes said: "The U.S. government had information that no agreement been reached although proposals were made."

Gromyko rose again and said: "Direct negotiations with Iran are progressing and certain important results have already been achieved."

As soon as translators finished Gromyko jumped up and declared: "I have just received from Moscow the text of a Tass Agency report of an interview given by the Iranian prime minister to the foreign press wherein he said he didn't authorize Ambassador Hussein Ala to submit his letter to the Council."

He quoted the Iran premier as saying as far as I am concerned it is immaterial whether the Council discusses the Iran question March 25 or April 10.

A vote then ensued, whereafter Gromyko and three advisers walked out.

## Red Navy Officer Held as Suspect Due to Get Bail

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28 (AP)—The Soviet naval officer, Lt. Nicolai Redin, accused of espionage, was expected to be released from jail today either on his own recognizance or through payment of \$25,000 bail by the Russian consulate, it was learned.

Soviet Consul-General Michael Vavilov said he would post bail for Redin today unless Redin was released on his own recognizance.

Redin was arrested Tuesday on charges that he induced an unnamed person to give him data on a U. S. warship.

Redin's comment yesterday that the accusation was made "for political purposes" remained his only statement.

## Canadian Laborite Jailed In Atom Bomb Spy Case

MONTREAL, March 28 (AP)—Fred Rose, Labor Progressive member of Parliament, was committed for trial on charges of imparting official secrets to Russia, it was learned today.

He was ordered to prison and his \$10,000 bail was canceled, the report said.

## Reaction . . .

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morning "there is still no comment of the Security Council meeting but interest in it remains lively. Russians seem confident that the problems facing the meeting will be solved."

## Big 3 Meeting Urged

WASHINGTON, March 28 (UP)—Gromyko's gesture of walking out found mixed reaction here. One of those taking a serious view is Senator Claude Pepper who said that the situation emphasized the need for an immediate Big-Three meeting. He declared that the situation among the Big Three is "very acute and growing more so. Candid cross-the-table-discussions are needed. Today's events are a manifestation of the disease in the bloodstream of the world."

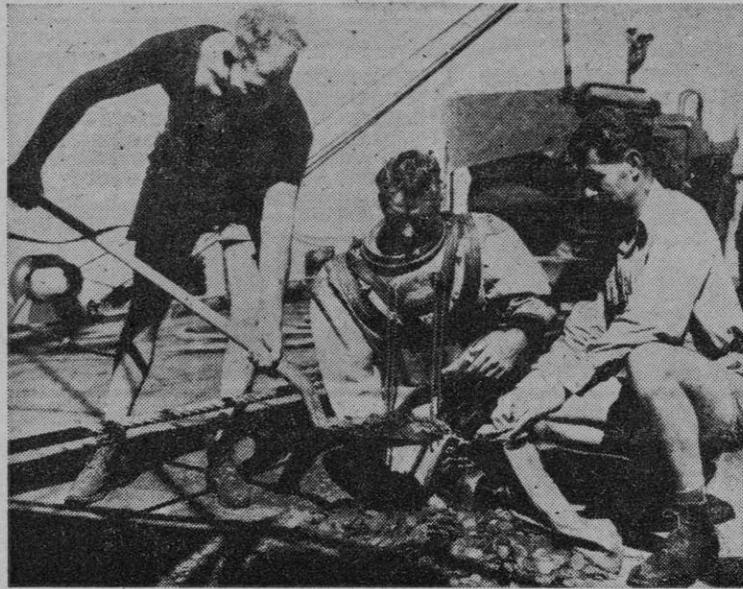
Chairman Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said: "Other people have taken walks before and come back."

## UNO Termed Jeopardized

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman said today that the British government felt that the authority of UNO is in "jeopardy" as the result of the Soviet delegation's walk-out of the last night's meeting of the Security Council in New York. A spokesman said this was "obviously a disturbing factor" and "disappointing."

## Walkout Called Boycott

NEW YORK, March 28 (UP)—The New York Times said that Russia "served notice on UNO. Unless she gets here way she will paralyze it even at the risk of wrecking it" the paper opines withdrawal means that Russia will boycott all sessions until date set by her—April 10.



**TREASURE RECOVERED:** Silver pesos recovered from the bottom of Manila Bay, off Corrigedor, are shoveled into a bag by Lt. J. H. McDonald, USN, of Hochmes, Colo. Divers have already retrieved 2,000,000 of 17,000,000 pesos dropped into the bay in 1942 by the Filipino government to prevent seizure by the Japs.

## Newest Disclosures Reveal Iran Fuss Is Battle for Oil

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—The disclosure by Hussein Ala, Iranian delegate to the United Nations Security Council, that Russia proposed the creation of a Soviet-Iranian joint stock oil corporation, confirmed a belief held in diplomatic circles here that Russia's oil needs were at least partially responsible for the recent trend of her foreign policy.

## Army Barred In North Iran

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withdrawing from Garmsar and Firouzkuh, east of Teheran.

The Iranian government, for the second time yesterday, officially denied the Moscow report that this withdrawal was the result of the negotiations of Sultaneh with the Russian authorities.

No reports of Russian troops actually leaving Iran yet have been received by the Army, it was said.

Some anxiety about an Iranian garrison at Sardasht was expressed, it being explained that communications with the western outpost had been interrupted since Kurdish tribesmen renewed their attacks following an intermission for Noruz (New Year).

The Kurdish autonomists are now threatening Sanandaj after capturing the hill towns of Sardasht, Saqqiz and Baneh, according to an INS dispatch.

The garrison of Sanandaj appealed for reinforcements. Iranian detachments are reported rushing aid to the besieged town.

The capture of the three towns was confirmed by an Iranian officer arriving in Teheran who said that Sardasht now is the center of the tribesmen's operations. It appears that Iraqi as well as Iranian Kurds are involved.

Meanwhile, all Russian posts along the Teheran-Kazvin road have been removed so that Iranian officials are no longer stopped by the Russians.

## 5 Year Plan to Provide Large Fleet, New Bases

MOSCOW, March 28 (UP)—The army newspaper Red Star pointed out today in a four-column article that the new Five Year Plan provides for the construction of a strong powerful fleet and new naval bases. Red Star said that Soviet shipbuilding would be doubled by 1950.

## Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—fair and warm, 68, 38; south and east—fair and warm, 66, 34; Berlin—partly cloudy with haze, 60, 36; Bremen—partly cloudy, 64, 40. Further outlook: Continued fair and warm.

## Nazis Plotted With Russians, Girl Testifies

NURNBERG, March 28 (AP)—A secret Russo-German pact for dividing eastern European territories including Poland, was brought from Moscow by Joachim von Ribbentrop in August, 1939, the International Military Tribunal was told today.

Ribbentrop took the stand himself later in the day to give the last defense testimony in his case.

Margarete Blank, once Ribbentrop's personal secretary, testified that the pact dividing the European territories was sealed in an envelope bearing the inscription "German-Russian secret agreement."

Paul Otto Schmidt, official foreign office interpreter from 1933 to the end of the war, testified that Hitler and all top Nazis were "surprised and greatly depressed" by Britain's declaration in support of Poland.

He said Ribbentrop and the entire foreign office were "completely surprised" by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He added that Ribbentrop denounced first reports of this event as "fabricated."

Schmidt described the "electricity laden" conference between Ribbentrop and Sir Neville Henderson on August 30, 1939 at which Ribbentrop read Germany's final terms to Poland.

## Mauthausen Horrors Told

DACHAU, March 28 (UP)—The final chapter in the story of Mauthausen concentration camp, whose horrors were matched only by those of Auschwitz, will open tomorrow when 61 German officers and men will enter the defendants box to account for their crimes.

Packs of dogs trained to attack only a man's genitals, a starvation chamber and a "gasmobile" were a few of the methods used at the Mauthausen camp to exterminate thousands of Allied prisoners of war and citizens at the least possible cost to the Nazi state.

Ernst Martin, political prisoner who was given the job of checking Mauthausen's death books, in an official statement related details of the dogs, "gasmobile" and the notorious "Block 20."

Some prisoners escaped the dogs and beatings only to be chased into an electrified fence and killed. Others were cared for in the "gasmobile," a neat little wagon allegedly designed by defendant Erich Wasicky. Victims were "taken for a ride" and then quietly gassed to death.

## TWA Cairo Flight Planned

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Airlines Inc. announced today that it would begin regular commercial service to Cairo March 31.

## Communist Merger Plebiscite May Split German Socialists

BERLIN, March 28 (UP)—Socialist Party leaders who oppose the proposed merger of their party with the Communists, declared today in Berlin that they will meet next Monday to found a new Socialist Party regardless of the result of the plebiscite on the merger scheduled for Sunday.

These leaders explained that they believe that the central committee of the existing Socialist Party is determined to push through the fusion whatever the outcome of Sunday's poll.

Otto Grotewohl, chairman of the central committee, said, however, that the final decision for the merger did not lie with the plebiscite, but will be pronounced on Socialist Party Day, April 19 or 20. The central committee also explained that the plebiscite would be called off, since the meeting which demanded that the merger issue should be

decided by plebiscite was composed "at random end did not correspond to the democracy or tradition of the party."

Dissident Socialists said that they had their own ballot papers and were prepared to carry out a city-wide poll, indicating their readiness to form an independent Socialist Party if the majority of votes went against the merger.

It was feared that there may be outbreaks of violence if the pro-merger Socialists, backed by Communists, tried to break up the plebiscite.

The first violent scene of the pre-plebiscite campaign occurred during a meeting of about 150 anti-merger Socialist leaders in the British sector of Berlin. Two British officers saved the situation by stepping in between the rival parties.

At Hamburg German politicians claimed that Nazi gangs have provoked violent scenes at meetings.