

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—showers in afternoon
South and east—Cloudy and rain
Berlin—Cloudy with rain
Bremen—Part cloudy, rain

One Year Ago
Allies cut off Alsatian bulge.
Reds ask Nazi sailors not to damage harbor or sabotage vessels in event of mutiny.

Volume 1, Number 299

Tuesday, February 5, 1946

20 Pfennigs

Reds Find Bay State Too 'Hostile' for UNO

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Russia served notice today on the United Nations Assembly that she "could not in any case consider any part of Massachusetts as a possible site for the capital of the United Nations." The Soviet delegate on the site inspection group, G. F. Saskin, had that statement incorporated in the report on the inspection tour which led to recommendation of Connecticut's North Greenwich-Stamford area for permanent UNO headquarters.

Saskin based his decision on a public meeting that took place in Boston while the group was there and during which he said a speech showing hostility to the United Nations was made.

See Page 5 for story on Connecticut residents' signs of disapproval at UNO's choice of a headquarters site.

Saskin's statement said he drew attention of the incident to the inspection group at a private meeting and made the following assertion:

"We must in our report to the assembly refer to this incident and draw the conclusion that, in view of this political atmosphere and attitude toward the United Nations among these responsible persons of Massachusetts, we could not in any case consider any part of the state of Massachusetts as a possible site for capital of the United Nations. The report stated that the controversial public meeting was held Jan. 20 in Boston and was presided over by State Deputy James H. Flanagan. Among the 1,500 present who did not object to the speech were Gov. Maurice Tobin, Mayor James Curley and Sen. David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), the report said. Other members of the group were not prepared to condemn the Boston area on the basis of this single incident, which in their opinion, "could have occurred anywhere in the areas under consideration."

Chicago Hotel Fires Probed

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (UP)—Investigation was ordered today into four fires which broke out in the historic Congress Hotel within 11 hours yesterday, causing one death, injuring several guests and driving 1,000 persons from their rooms in night clothes.

Anthony J. Mullaney, fire marshal, placed 15 guards in the hotel corridors to watch for a possible firebug.

"It looks suspicious," Mullaney declared. "One or two fires could be a coincidence, but not three or four."

Hotel officials said the fires apparently were caused by smoldering cigarettes.

The dead man was identified as Frank J. Hoesen, 32, paint and wall paper manufacturer. He was overcome by smoke.

The fires caused damage estimated at more than 50,000 dollars and put 135 of the hotel's 1,000 rooms out of use.

13 Aged Persons Die In Explosion and Fire

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 (INS)—It was officially announced that death toll stood at 13 today following an explosion and fire of a Catholic home for the aged on the outskirts of Cleveland.

All 60 occupants of the one-story frame structure have been accounted for. Twelve women and one man perished in the fire.

Protagonists

Russian Vice Foreign Commissar A. Y. Vishinski (center) and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin (right) have been trading heavy verbal blows at the UNO meeting in London. Here they are shown in a happier moment with Secretary of State James Byrnes. —Associated Press Photo



Vishinski Calls British Troops Danger to Greece 'and Others'

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Soviet UNO Delegate Andrei I. Vishinski today charged that British troops in Greece were "dangerous to the Greek people and others" and reiterated his demand for their immediate and unconditional withdrawal. Vishinski did not back down an inch from his previous charges about British policy in Greece. In rebuttal today to the Security Council he quoted at length from British sources, including members of the House of Commons, in an attempt to prove that British troops in Greece are "an instrument of pressure."

Answering Bevin's charge of last Friday that Moscow propaganda and the Communist Party are the greatest threats to the peace of the world, Vishinski warned that such tactics by Bevin were not in harmony with Bevin's statements about friendship for the Soviet Union.

"Bevin speaks of Moscow propaganda when he hears our friendly warning about Greece. When we speak of terror in Greece and inhuman conditions—it is said that this is Moscow propaganda."

Nazis Aided Chetniks, Serb Says

By ALLEN DREYFUSS
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 4—While America in 1941 was glorifying the resistance of Draja Mihailovitch and his Chetniks against the Nazis, the Chetnik leader was actually receiving money, arms, and sympathy from the Germans to crush genuine Allied partisan movements.

Details of the camouflaged treachery of the Chetnik leader and its sanction by King Peter's ex-patriot London government, are revealed in the interrogation of the Nazi-appointed Serbian Quisling, Gen. Milan Neditch, captured by U. S. forces in Munich last year.

Neditch, is expected to be tried in the early spring by Yugoslavia on charges of treason.

In October, 1941, Neditch said, shortly after Germany occupied Yugoslavia, Mihailovitch sent three delegates to meet him,

Nurnberg Prison Heavily Guarded After 'Break' Tip

NURNBERG, Feb. 4 (UP)—The U. S. Army put machine guns in the war crimes courthouse and jail, stationed airplane spotters on the roof and alerted tank units today after receiving a tip that Germans planned a break into the jail to deliver Goering, Hess and other high Nazis.

It was learned that the tip on the contemplated jail delivery was given American CIC agents but it is not (Continued on Page 8)



Draja Mihailovitch
Treachery is charged to him

Half of Food Supply Of New York Cut Off By Tugboat Strike

By International News Service

A strike of 3,500 tugboat workers yesterday paralyzed the world's greatest harbor as the men quit their jobs aboard 400 tugboats.

Shipping is tied up, and New York now will be cut off from half its food supply and four-fifths of its fuel requirements. The walk-out started Sunday at midnight after last-minute peace efforts failed.

Brides Arrive After Bad Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Storm-tossed and tired but radiant with anticipation, the first group of British brides reached New York on the Argentina today after a nine-day nightmare voyage across the Atlantic.

There were 451 women and 175 children aboard.

Not since the days when sailing ships brought wives to American colonists has there been such a voyage.

Thirty were expectant, and three were in the advanced stages of pregnancy. When the Argentina encountered the first of several storms, these were confined to the ship's hospital under constant observation.

Soon after the Argentina sailed, four-fifths of the women were violently seasick. They collapsed on the decks, fell in passageways and sat on staircases limp and miserable.

Nurses and Red Cross personnel worked hard to get the women to their cabins. Children were left alone screaming by mothers who were too sick to reach them.

Doctors attributed the prevalence of seasickness to nervous strain and excitement.

(See Page 3 for story on the Queen Mary's first trip with GI war brides.)

Subs Sank 1,944 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)—The Navy today is crediting its submarine fleet with playing a tremendous role in the defeat of Japan. It announced that Allied subs sank 1,750 Japanese merchant ships and 194 combatant vessels during the war.

Workers of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association and CIO Maritime Union will support the strike. All shipping will be halted except troopships which will be eased into their berths by Army tugs and boats operated by two oil companies.

City officials are pondering over ways of getting fuel and food into the city, since a large part customarily arrived by water.

ENOUGH FOOD FOR WEEK
It is estimated that there is enough coal on hand to operate the subways a week and enough food to last a week, but private coal consumers are less fortunate.

The tug workers are demanding a 40-hour week for 48-hour pay. Meanwhile, President Truman reportedly directed Reconversion Chief John Snyder and Price Administrator Chester Bowles to get together on a new price-wage policy in Washington at once.

Official sources explained the new policy would call for a settlement of the strike of 750,000 steel workers and thus break the work tie-up that threatens to paralyze reconversion. At the same time, it would establish a new line against inflation while permitting other strike settlements on the basis of wage increases.

PRICE-WAGE BLUEPRINT
Instructions to draw up the new price-wage blueprint are said to have been given to Snyder and Bowles at a 45-minute White House conference Saturday. The steel strike has entered the third week, but observers are hopeful for a settlement in the near future.

Negotiations in the General Motors strike were resumed yesterday in Detroit. President Charles Wilson, of General Electric Co., said he saw no possibility of settling the demands of 200,000 striking electrical workers for a 2-dollar-a-day increase without increase in the price of electrical products.

STRIKE CURB BILL
The House of Representatives which is embroiled in a stormy battle over labor disputes legislation, is expected to pass the strike curb and union regulation bill by Wednesday. The chamber will start voting today on a wide variety of strike settlement measures.

(Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported, some 12,000 organized maintenance and production members employed in two of the "big three" companies at the Waterbury, Conn., center of the nation's brass industry, struck at one minute past midnight yesterday. A walkout of 4,500 workers in the third company was postponed for 48 hours. Other new walkouts threatened to add to the current total of 1,380,000 idle.)

THE B BAG

Great Success (Cont'd.)

Here is a cute racket indulged in by many of Lt. Col. Kurth's "great successes." A colonel (great success) inherits a general's (greater success) car. The colonel, who apparently doesn't think he's a great enough success, leaves the general's red shield on the car and merely removes the star(s). All the "failures" on the street then think that a big success is approaching, until they notice that no stars are attached.

All this would lead one to believe that colonels have inferiority complexes.

—S-Sgt. Peter C. Walker, Inf.

'Swine' Marriages

This business of GIs and civilians wanting to marry German girls has gotten under my skin.

Stop and think, you guys, of the men who bled and died so that you could go on living a free life. It wasn't so long ago that these women who "love" you were helping destroy you. Now they come crawling to you to forgive and forget, and to use you once more. Women can usually get what they want, but you're handing it to them without a fight.

There are many of these pigs now saying that they didn't have a thing to do with the Nazi Party and that they opposed the whole idea from the first. But how are you to know—simply because they say so? Can't you realize that the people of this country are the best liars in the world?

You married men who are sowing wild oats are worse than the single guy who wants to marry into the swine class.

I'm sorry to admit that you are fellow Americans and buddy GIs. In my opinion, you add up to one word. Sucker!

—An American Who Can't Forget.

Love Has No Boundary

There has been considerable talk about marrying German girls.

Why not? Haven't the men of the Christian faith the right to choose the women they wish to spend their lives with? Since when can a man be told what woman to love and what woman to marry?

According to previous articles in The Stars and Stripes, more than a thousand men are asking the same questions, and perhaps thousands more are ready to ask. We are young and ready to choose a wife, and if the women we choose are free of Nazi influence, why can't some system be set up?

—S-Sgt. R. W. A.

In Favor of the Many

Six EM of the 280th Sta. Hosp. sent in applications for Biarritz American University which were approved by Seventh Army Headquarters. Our detachment CO announced that he dissuaded the commanding officer from releasing us because it would prevent other men from going on furlough.

If the I & E program interferes with furloughs, why send down quotas in the first place? Needless to say, this was a great disappointment.

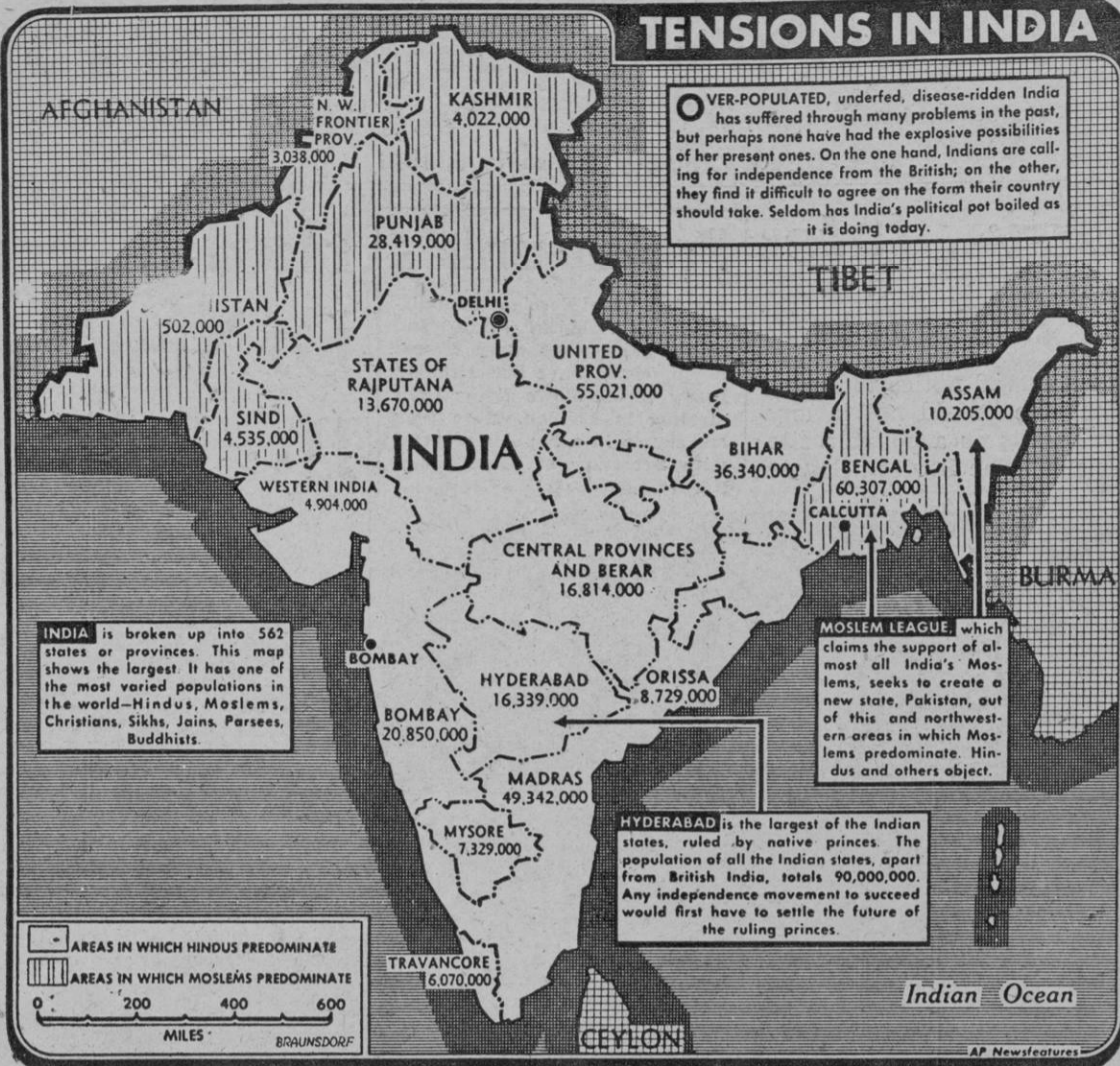
—Medic, APO 872

Editor's Note: The above letter with name deleted was referred to the CO, 280th Sta. Hosp. who replied that six men at school for 3 months would equal 30 men on furlough, six at a time, during a like period. Since the outfit is under strength, "the sails were trimmed in favor of the many."

Calling BO, Daisy Mae

If Dick Tracy doesn't get killed and Li'l Abner doesn't get married, this whole camp is going AWOL.

—Pfc William C. Lowe, Pfc Frank E. Pinkerton, APO 164



THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Would you like to make the Army a career?

T-5 William A. Hiles, 306th Ord., Upshire County, Tex.—"No. The first thing I don't care for is the uniform when it has to be worn all the time. Maybe it might be better as it was in the prewar army, just for duty and parade dress, but still it doesn't hold much interest for me."

Pfc. Antonio J. Lonastro, 294th QM S and R Co., Lawrence, Mass.

"I would not like to make the Army a career. I like my own freedom and as soon as I can, will accept it. Then it will be possible to go down the street dressed as I please. For a man who doesn't have things all set up at home, there couldn't be a much better place."

T-5 William C. Daniels, 41st Traffic Regulation Bn., Washington.

"No, I wouldn't like to make the Army a career the way it is now. If the Army would throw a little bit more GI-ness on to the officers and not quite so much on to the enlisted men, it would make it somewhat better. Just because they are officers, they might be entitled to some privileges of course, but when they take them against higher directives, I wouldn't want a career like that."

1-Sgt. Onesimo Vazquez, Det. F-12, Mil. Govt., San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"I wouldn't like to make the Army a career. However, another three years at the present time, I don't think will be too bad. I was with the 65th Puerto Rican Regt. and all the rest of the fellows have already gone home. I re-enlisted so as to see a job well done over here, and hoping it won't need to be a career."

—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

Vatican Cleaned

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Hundreds of workmen are engaged in giving the Vatican a spring cleaning for the reception of the 32 cardinals-designate, Feb. 18.

World War III May Start in India

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

BOMBAY—India, already beset by racial and religious conflict upon which is superimposed strong movements for independence from Britain, soon may be the scene of some of the gravest tensions in its history. According to Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, it may be a starting point for World War III.

India's independence demands are not new. But they now have reached a stage of intensity which troubles long-time observers who have seen nationalist bubblings before, but never on this scale.

It would be a relatively simple matter if all the difficulties in this teeming subcontinent boiled down to the question of independence. But even if India won complete freedom tomorrow it would still have some of its sorest problems yet to face.

INDIANS UNABLE TO AGREE

Indians so far have been unable to agree on the kind of country they should have. The two most powerful native forces—the Moslem League and the All-India Congress—have drastically different ideas, based largely on deep-rooted religious grounds. In the recent Central Assembly elections, the Moslem vote swung

overwhelmingly to Mahomed Ali Jinnah's Moslem League while the Hindu vote went strongly to the All-India Congress, although there are some important Moslems in the Congress.

The All-India Congress hopes to win strong support among the poor Moslems—Congress leaders minimized the recent Moslem showing in the elections as the vote only of the wealthy, since the franchise was limited mainly to property-owners—and thus to speak for a united India. Nehru, as spokesman of this party, already has accused the United States of lining up with Britain, and he has predicted a "continuing revolt" unless the "domination" of Asia is ended. As he sees it, America and Russia are struggling for the key world position and if the United States stands behind Britain's "intervention" in India the native revolt will spread into "that terrible thing, the third World War."

That is one side of India's dilemma. The other side is that the British say serious difficulties will arise out of the Moslem-Hindu differences even if independence were granted immediately.

The Moslems favor a separate state in India—a state actually consisting of two different sections, each with predominant Moslem populations—to be known as Pakistan, "Land of the Pure." This plan is vigorously opposed by the Congress Party.

WOULD DIVIDE INDIA

The proposed Pakistan would include two widely separated blocks of territory in northwestern and eastern India. These would be: 1—All of the northwestern frontier, Baluchistan, Sind and Punjab provinces; 2—All of Bengal (including the rich industrial city of Calcutta) and Assam provinces. The population involved is estimated by Jinnah at 100 million, of which 70 per cent are Moslems. He said there would be no social barriers against the Hindus and that minority rights would be protected.

Jinnah holds that the only solution of India's problems can come from the creation of this new state; and he would leave the remaining

three-quarters of the present Indian territory for Hindus and others.

Congress members—and in fact almost everyone else outside the League—have not satisfied themselves that such a proposal is practical. They see tremendous difficulties in welding these two blocks of territory, separated by a great stretch of north-central India, into a single nation economically and administratively.

MINORITIES HAVE VIEWS

Then it must be remembered that there are other minorities in India, including Sikhs, Christians and Parsees, with conflicting viewpoints.

India does seem to be agreed on wanting the British to go. Some elements, the Radical Democratic and Communist parties among them, say that both the Congress and League leaders are simply power-hungry politicians who disregard or forget the true interests of the people while the British continue their "exploitation."

There are also in India the Indian states, ruled by native British-connected princes in varying degrees of autocracy and consisting of 90 million inhabitants. The interim Indian government will have to come to terms with these princes before the British step out. A positive start on this involved, difficult problem of the princes has not even been made.

UNO Is Not Sure Its Staff Will Be Tax-Exempt in U.S.

LONDON (AP)—The question of whether United Nations staff members are to be considered a "privileged" group not paying income tax in any country, or conversely whether Uncle Sam is to receive money from the United Nations, enlivened the debates of the usually dull committee on administrative and budgetary questions of the Assembly.

Delegates were discussing the legalistic aspects of the injunction made in the San Francisco Charter

that the organization would be tax free, and failed to agree on whether that meant the staff.

While most small countries held that the U.S. should not expect to benefit financially out of the presence of the United Nations in its territory, a compromise proposal was put forward to have the organization refund the staff members whatever difference there was between the U.S. income tax and the tax they would pay in their respective countries.

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White Russia Spelled Terror, Death to Hitler Troops

Red Guerrillas Blasted Rails, Killed at Will

MINSK, Feb. 4 (AP)—How half a million Nazis were killed and 50 airfields were held behind German lines during the war, was revealed today in a history of the White Russian partisan movement, compiled since the end of the war by K. P. Ponomarenko.

As chief-of-staff, Ponomarenko, now chairman of the council of peoples' commissars for White Russia, led partisans and guerrillas through three years of some of the war's most bizarre and violent campaigns.

Generalissimo Stalin conveyed his wishes to the army of 300,000 guerrillas and the loyal patriots supporting them by planes often flown by their own spies in the employ of the Germans.

RADIO NETWORK

A radio network, an independent armament industry, and men placed in the German forces wrought tremendous havoc under the command of Red Army-trained commanders along German supply lines.

"We knew their troop dispositions and their train timetables. We maintained constant touch with the Kremlin as we flew back and forth over their lines," said Ponomarenko.

The climax came in the summer of 1943. During one month alone, 20,000 blasts tore up enemy railroads.

The Germans, shocked and furious, drew back and never ventured into the open in this area again, said the commander. They had to live on their communication lines and as a result we held 80 per cent of the countryside, he continued.

Captured German documents proved the value and success of Russian operations. Berlin learned that the population was daily growing more dangerous and hostile. Sabotage and killings grew apace, and in one month in an area comprising one-quarter of White Russia there were 567 wrecks. Quisling mayors were killed and even two German generals were "missing." Their servants were patriots.

"It was a rough life," grinned Ponomarenko.

Reds Deny Iceland Aim

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Moscow radio denied a foreign press report that the Soviet Union wanted to lease a base in Iceland.

Legendary Korean Figure Is Back in Political Scene

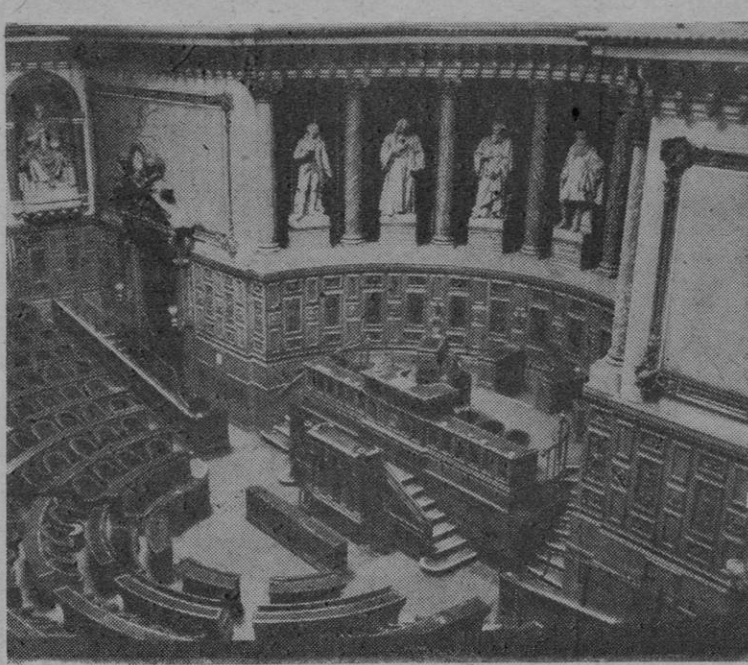
SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 4 (AP)—A character as colorful as ever figured in a mystery drama moved onto the Korean stage with the arrival of Gen. Kim Il Sung.

Reputed Communist and hero of thousands of Koreans who credit him with leading guerrilla warfare against the Japanese in Manchuria for nearly 15 years, Kim is widely reported to have returned from the Communist capitol in China, Yenan, to Heijo, largest city in Russian-occupied northern Korea.

Everything about Kim is seen in a sort of legendary half-light, but he has appealed to the imagination of Koreans whose little boys playing soldiers vie for the impersonable Kim.

It has been said that the Japanese spent nearly one million dollars trying to capture him and that he twice was decorated by Russia for bravery and leadership of guerrillas, beginning with the 1931 Manchurian incident.

Korean rightist elements declare



PALACE OF PEACE: The historic Luxembourg Palace in Paris has been selected as the setting for the forthcoming peace conference in the spring. Before the war the French Senate held sessions here.

Panamanian Delegate Says Franco Runs Death Camps

LONDON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Panamanian delegate Demetrio Porras charged today that Francisco Franco is maintaining in Spain "depots of extermination" which are comparable to Belsen and Auschwitz.

Porras, speaking to the UNO Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee during a discussion of refugees, said there are 140,900 political prisoners in Spain. Porras alleged that Franco made several treaties with Hitler. He said that one of them caused 40,000 skilled Spanish workers to be enrolled in Hitler's slave labor army.

6 Left-Wingers Get Chilean Posts

SANTIAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Chile's new cabinet was sworn into office yesterday at the presidential palace. The revised cabinet includes four Socialists and two expelled members of the Radical Party. Six of the 12-member cabinet were retained, including one member of the Popular Front Party, three military leaders and two without political affiliation.

The change followed nearly a week of tension, growing out of a clash last Monday, during which six members of the Confederation of Labor were fatally shot by the police.

Announcement of the new cabinet came after a split in the labor front, with the Socialist party withdrawing support from the nationwide strike ordered by the Confederation for today.

Chinese Assails British Policies In Malay States

HONG KONG, Feb. 4 (AP)—A leader of the Chinese Democratic League, who worked underground in Singapore and Malaya during the Japanese occupation, sharply assailed British policies there and branded the Chungking government as nondemocratic and indifferent to the Chinese overseas.

The critic was elderly Hsu Fuling who, addressing the league's first rally at Hong Kong, charged that the British denied social, political and economic democracy to the Chinese in Singapore and Malaya and imposed prison sentences on editors at Ipoh and Kuala Lumpur who wrote critical editorials.

Hsu said that after Japanese abuses the Chinese had looked hopefully for the return of the British but "the Chinese are sorely disappointed." The treatment of the Chinese in Singapore and Malaya is not "much better than under the Japanese."

Higgins Named to Try Japs

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today that John P. Higgins, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, has been named U.S. representative on the international military tribunal to try Japan's war crimes suspects.

Hero Races Death In TB Drug Hunt

HAVANA, Feb. 4 (UP)—A Cuban-born U.S. Army war hero, Sgt. Manuel Perez Garcia, was today engaged in a race against death in search of the new wonder drug streptomycin.

He planned to take a train from Miami to a laboratory in New Jersey in hope of getting some of the drug to prolong the life of his wife Angelina, critically ill in a Havana sanitarium with tuberculosis.

While fighting with the Sixth U.S. div. in the Philippine campaign, Garcia was credited officially with killing 83 Japs.

Ribbentrop Boasts Three-Power Pact Was His Own Idea

NURNBERG, Feb. 4 (UP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop boasted that the tripartite pact among Japan, Germany and Italy was his own idea, designed to keep America out of the war, it was learned today exclusively by the United Press.

He took full credit for initiating the Axis plan, and in a conversation with Mussolini in Rome Sept. 19, 1940, Ribbentrop told the Italian dictator that the Axis alliance to be signed within a few days "would be the greatest weapon to keep America out of the war."

Ribbentrop is further quoted in the 1940 conversation as saying: "I, myself, in a purely unofficial capacity have sent personal representatives as ambassadors to negotiate with Jap authorities. No one else has been informed of this confidential matter. Not even the Italian ambassador to Berlin nor the Jap ambassador have been informed of this."

"I believe this alliance can be concluded within the next week to prevent America's entry into the war."

He said Hitler was "favorably inclined" toward the Axis pact and authorized him to conclude it at once.

Canaris Deceived Nazis, Court Told

NURNBERG, Feb. 4 (AP)—French prosecutors revealed before the International Military Tribunal today that Adm. Wilhelm Canaris, anti-Hitler chief of the German counter intelligence service, deliberately hoodwinked Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel in connection with German plans to take over the French fleet.

Six months before the Allied landings in Africa, Keitel ordered that the 250 units of the French fleet based at Toulon be immobilized temporarily to prevent their escape—and to give German crews a chance to get aboard them.

Wehrmacht affidavits testify that Keitel and Canaris met along with Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen, an anti-Hitler man and chief of the German sabotage section, and a naval lieutenant who was a counter intelligence operative described by Canaris as "a brave, true seaman, with a horizon the size of a toilet seat."

Keitel said the fleet should be immobilized "for at least 36 hours." Canaris turned to Lahousen and ordered him to take action without delay. But the instant Keitel left, Canaris turned to Lahousen and said: "Of course we are not going to do anything of the kind."

1,000 to Seek Japan Offices On March 31

TOKYO, Feb. 4 (AP)—More than 1,000 candidates will seek office in Japan's general election March 31, the newspaper Mainichi predicted today. Social Democrats were credited with the best chance of emerging as the nation's majority party.

Liberals, taking advantage of Progressive Party confusion resulting from political purges by the Allied command, have been making considerable headway. The progressive party was the largest in the last diet.

One of Japan's foremost constitutional authorities, Dr. Tatsukichi Minobe, predicted 90 per cent of the Japanese would support the emperor system if it were put to a vote. A known opponent of militarists, he said he thought the emperor should remain as the "center of the state."

Kyobo News Agency quoted Communist Kyuichi Tokusa as asserting that the present "war guilty" administration ought to be overthrown before the elections, allowing a new government to supervise the balloting.

Arab Border Change Asked

JERUSALEM, Feb. 4 (UP)—Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, has proposed to Britain that the Saudi Arabian corridor be extended across Transjordan to give his country a common frontier with Syria, according to reports in Jerusalem. He has also asked for a common boundary with Egypt which would be achieved by handing over the main Akaba regions in southern Transjordan to Saudi Arabia.

If Britain agreed to these reported proposals Saudi Arabia would have common frontiers with all member states of the Arab league. (These regions were annexed by Transjordan in 1925 during the conquest of Hedjaz.)

Meanwhile RAF headquarters announced that six uniformed men held up an RAF medical rehabilitation unit at Tel Aviv last night and fled with 18 firearms. Three were dressed in RAF uniforms and three as supernumerary constables, the communique said. They took four Sten guns, three pistols, rifles, ammunition and RAF clothing. A search has been started for the raiders.

The curfew that was imposed for 16 nights on practically all Jewish quarters here was lifted completely today.

Monarchists Say Franco Must Call Juan Confab

LISBON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Spanish monarchist sources said here today that a meeting between Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, and Gen. Francisco Franco will be only at the request of Franco. They said Juan was in no hurry and might remain three months or longer in Portugal.

Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service
U.S. Zone North and west, cloudy with rain in morning and partly cloudy to cloudy with showers in afternoon. South and east and Berlin, cloudy with rain. Bremen, partly cloudy to cloudy with rain.
Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, Berlin and Bremen 47, 40. South and east 46, 33. Future outlook: Little change.

One Stowaway Bride Bounced As Mary Sails

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Queen Mary—81,000 tons of problems—sailed today for the U. S. after an emotional farewell to England by her 2,234 GI bride and baby passengers, and removal of a girl stowaway.

Capt. C. G. Illingworth said the departure was postponed 24 hours by 60-mile gales because "this is a valuable ship with very valuable freight. These are future citizens of the U. S. and it would have been most unseamanlike to sail."

The surplus bride, who gave her name as Mrs. Cecelia Dorothy Curtis, 19, was found huddled in a cupboard in one of the cabins several hours after the ship was scheduled to leave. She left the ship with police officers, who said no charge had been placed against her.

'LOST AND FOUND' BUSY

Meanwhile, harassed Army personnel tried to straighten out the multitudinous minor problems that arose among the nervous mothers aboard.

The main trouble was with many untrained mothers, and the loud-speaker blared continual warnings that "babies must not be left in passageways unaccompanied."

The lost and found department contained not only dozens of baby hat, gloves, and toys but also from time to time, babies themselves. Brides objecting to cabin mates or wanting to move in with friends formed a constant queue in front of the Army office.

Brides' Funds Set at 800

From a Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 4—If a French GI bride plays her cards right and doesn't lose patience with forms and functionaries, she can sail away from France with up to 600 dollars.

Then when she gets to America and has established residence she can sq notify a friend still in France to whom she has given power of attorney and he can transfer to her whatever other funds she may have.

The bride can convert the first 300 dollars through the American Express Co. however, officials demand to see a passport and exit visa as guarantees that the applicant is really a bride and really intends to leave France.

The second 300 dollars be converted through arrangements made by the Army under which French GI brides can draw 50 dollars in American currency from their local banks and receive a draft for 250 dollars on a New York bank.

The full 600 dollars in addition to the so-called 200 dollar spearhead deposit which servicemen are authorized to make to their dependents in this Theater.

16-MM Projectors Must Be Registered

HOECHST, Feb. 4—All 16-MM motion picture projectors in the ETO must be registered by Feb. 14 at the nearest signal corps film and equipment exchange, it was announced here today. In order to register equipment it is necessary to show a memorandum receipt or other documentary evidence showing it is unit-owned property. No repairs will be made in the future unless the projector is registered.



FINALE: Laszlo de Bardossy, former premier of Hungary and Nazi collaborator, is shown just before he was executed by a firing squad in Budapest. He refused to don a blindfold. —AP Photo

Bormann Reported As 'Pirate' Leader

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (UP)—Martin Bormann, former deputy of the Nazi Party now being tried in absentia by the Allied war crimes tribunal at Nurnberg, was leading an underground organization in southern Germany known as the "Edelweiss Pirates," according to unconfirmed reports which Berlin police say they are receiving with increasing frequency.

Bavarian police are said to have recently arrested 51 Germans who claimed membership in the underground movement named for Hitler's favorite flower.

Air Force Closes Discharge Centers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—The last nine Army Air Forces separation centers have closed and remaining Air Forces personnel will be discharged at Army Service Forces installations, the War Department announced.

The Air Forces discharged approximately 689,000 officers and enlisted men and women in about five months.

Indiantown Gap Center To Be Closed March 1

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Feb. 4 (AP)—Authorities announced that the separation center at Indiantown Gap reservation would be discontinued March 1 and troops scheduled for separation will be diverted to other separation centers.

More than 400,000 men have received discharges here since the center was established last July.

Army Reveals Enlistments Totalling 100,000 Monthly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Army planners faced with meeting heavy discharge schedules and still maintaining a strength of 1,500,000 men by July reported today that enlistments have been coming in at the rate of 100,000 a month.

Enlistments totaled 70,811 through the first 21 days of January, bringing the total since the end of the war to 463,500.

Sale of Hooch Busts Aussie Air 'Killer'

SYDNEY, Feb. 4 (UP)—Group Capt. Clive (Killer) Caldwell, the Australian air ace, has been reduced in rank three grades to the rank of flight lieutenant for illegally selling liquor at Morotai in the Halmameras, it was learned here.

Trade Unions Elect Council

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Free German Trade Union Federation convening here elected 15 Communists, 12 Socialists and three Christian Democrats to its Central Executive Committee.

Speakers to the 6,000 delegates urged a closer organization of trade unionists, never again to be divided by political machinations.

Greater women's rights were demanded by a woman delegate who pointed out that in organized labor movements, women outnumbered men. She demanded equal pay and working hours, and the right for women to engage in all occupations.

The conference drafted resolutions asking for further war criminal trials to purge Germany of all Nazi elements, the education of German youth in democratic principles and a widespread dissemination of the Nurnberg trial findings to all workers.

Borrowed 'Gas' Stalls a Jeep

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 4—A second lieutenant here learned not to "borrow" gasoline in these critical times.

He noticed a jerrican on the back of Pfc George Barton's jeep and upon shaking it, he found to his satisfaction that it gurgled. He decided that Barton wouldn't mind so he began filling his tank. "I don't mind," Barton said when he came out, "if the jeep can run on water."

Barton explained that he carried the water because he has a leak in his radiator and needed the extra supply.

Canadians Kick In To March of Dimes

BREMEN, Feb. 4—Solidarity of Canadian-U.S. friendship was demonstrated here today when a delegation from the Signal Unit of the Third Canadian Inf. presented the Bremen Port Command with 8,000 dollars as its contribution toward the March of Dimes.

The sum represented voluntary contribution for the infantile paralysis fund on the part of Canadian soldiers.

Spain Gives Notice to Aliens

SAN SEBASTIAN, Feb. 4 (PA)—Police announced that foreigners who crossed into Spain clandestinely at Irun have one month in which to leave Spain.

Barber Loses Hospital He Won With Frostbite

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Stolid Berliners forgot their troubles for a few moments today to chuckle over German newspaper stories of "Freddy the Barber," whose career as head of a hospital finally brought him before a court in Pankow.

Freddy Stuecher went absent from the Wehrmacht so often he got 32 months disciplinary duty in a military hospital. His ambitions soared as he gathered knowledge of pills and ointments. Then fate sent a Russian commandant with a frost-bitten foot when the Soviet forces entered Berlin.

In gratitude for Freddy's satisfactory service the commandant authorized him to set up his own hospital. As "Freddy Wagenroth" with faked diplomas, he built his private practice to 600 patients.

Patients seriously ill were referred by Freddy to his hospital staff after "examination." But a bonafide medical man referred Freddy to the police.

Although sympathetic friends and grateful patients testified for him, an unsympathetic judge sent Freddy away for 18 months.

Mild Quakes Again Hit Swiss Mittelwald Area

LONDON, Feb. 4—Swiss radio today reported that more earthquake shocks had been registered in the Mittelwald district in Switzerland.

The first shocks were felt at 5:12 AM, but they did not reach the violence of those recorded Jan. 25, and no damage was recorded. The shocks were also reported at Valais, Bern, Lucerne, Basel and Lausanne.

Shops Hit, Papers Swamped As Britons Cry 'Dried Eggs'

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Announcement by Food Minister Sir Ben Smith that the dried egg ration in Britain was ending stirred a storm of protest yesterday that may put the dried egg back on the market.

As soon as the British Broadcasting Co. and the newspapers made Sir Ben's announcement public, long queues of women appeared before food shops and many stores reported their entire supply disappeared within a few hours.

Sir Ben declared dried eggs had to be eliminated because they cost too many American dollars.

In a torrent of bitter "letters to the editor" one man demanded,

Duce Minister Held for Plot To Fell France

PARIS, Feb. 4 (UP)—Filippo Anuso, 45, Italian foreign minister towards the end of Mussolini's reign, was arrested here yesterday on charges of having plotted with the French Cagouards (the hooded ones) in 1937 to overthrow the Third Republic by means of civil war.

Anuso fled Rome the same time Mussolini did, took refuge in France and was interned in Paris. His internment ended today. When a formal charge of plotting a French civil war was placed against him, he revealed many heretofore unknown details of the Cagouard plot in France and told of the Duce's plan in 1937 to form a western European fascist bloc.

Robert Levy, French prosecutor, said Anuso told him that in 1937, under orders from Count Ciano, then Italian cabinet chief, he held conferences with Francois Metenier and Joseph Darnard, who were emissaries of Eugene Deloncle, Cagouard chief.

ARMS WERE NEEDED

These men, Anuso said, told him the Cagouards had sufficient adherents and money to overthrow the Third Republic and set up a fascist regime in France but that they needed arms. Anuso then arranged interviews for the men with Ciano and afterwards dropped out of the picture.

He said that quantities of machine guns, grenades and other weapons were furnished the Cagouards by the Italian high command.

Discoveries of these by the army in 1939 thwarted the Cagouard plot and a number of the plotters were arrested but never came to trial due to their influential connections. They were subsequently liberated by the Germans but now a number of them have been rounded up for trial. The trials are expected to begin shortly.

According to Anuso, the French plotter Metenier told him that the Cagoule, supposedly an anti-Communist organization, numbered among its followers many highly placed French military leaders as well as industrialists and was primarily directed against Britain.

Jewish Refugees' Life Better Now, Rabbi Finds

PARIS, Feb. 4—Rabbi Joseph Lookstein, presidential envoy to the European theater, has found "a definite willingness on the part of U.S. military authorities to deal sympathetically with the problem of displaced persons."

Vice-president of the committee of Army-Navy religious activities, Lookstein told a conference of American Jewish chaplains here that a five-week European tour convinced him the lot of Jewish refugee has improved.

"Why not cut down our American film imports by 50 per cent... to pay for quite a useful quantity of dried eggs."

One housewife wrote, "Had an atomic bomb been hurled at the housewife it could not have had a much more devastating effect."

The few fresh eggs available usually are held for breakfasts—every other Sunday. The fresh egg ration is one weekly per person, but scarcities have kept it to about half that amount.

Fresh eggs were shipped from Canada during the war. Those shipments now are supplemented occasionally with Danish eggs.

Educators Say Shady Schools Set Vet Trap

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (ANS)—A band of unscrupulous educational racketeers throughout the country is set to grab off some of the 500 million dollars set aside for veterans' schooling under the GI Bill of Rights.

This warning was given at the Chicago convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges. Educators declared that many quack, fly-by-night colleges, totally inadequate and educationally unsound, are springing up in many parts of the country to gyp veterans.

Reports disclosed that the "racketeer" institutions are taking advantage of overcrowded conditions in legitimate colleges and universities. The college heads warned that in some states the officials were lax and that many second-rate and poorly-equipped schools and even the "quack" type have been accredited.

This applied particularly in the case of new commercial schools or colleges. All signs indicate that the "shady" institutions will become more numerous within the next few years, the educators said. A committee had been established to attempt to track down and put out of business all illegitimate institutions.

Overcrowded colleges and universities were urged to refer veterans to junior colleges and universities or smaller four-year institutions where facilities were still available. Eight junior colleges reported that special steps had been taken to accommodate returning veterans.

Treasury Set For Tax Chase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—The largest force of Treasury agents ever assembled is preparing to crack down on income tax evaders who are alleged to have been chiseling the Government out of \$ billion dollars a year.

Considerable undercover work has already been completed and renewed activity around Treasury enforcement headquarters indicated, intensified investigation would begin soon. The drive will especially look to winter resorts, such as Miami, where thousands of suspected evaders were found among the heavy spenders last year.

The Treasury has already recruited and trained 6,000 of a contemplated force of 7,000 new agents for the drive. Many are former soldiers.

11 Ship Lines Set 3-Year Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—A merchant marine program costing 1,250,000 dollars in which 11 U. S. steamship lines will operate 89 new passenger-cargo ships on world routes within the next three years has been announced by the National Federation of American Shipping, representing 95 per cent of the steamship lines in the U. S.

Several fast new ships, whose gross tonnage will be 1,200,000, are already being built, it was said, and others are expected to be launched this year.

Alcoholic Ward Gets 4-Year-Old Patient

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4 (UP)—Four year old Geraldine Ralls was admitted to General Hospital here suffering from "acute alcoholism," hospital attaches reported. Officials said she had taken a couple of drinks of her fathers whisky. She was treated and returned to her home.



OPERATION PYTHON: The Philadelphia Zoo's 16-foot python from the Malay Peninsula developed a pain in the neck and, after a struggle, has a huge abscess removed in a delicate operation at the zoo's reptile house. It took 20 men to hold

the critter down for the operation. The lower photo shows the first incision being made. Only a few of the assistants are shown holding the big fellow as the remainder hang on the tail end of the snake in the anteroom.

—International News Photo

'Strike Widows' Are Problem At Pittsburgh Steel Mills

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (UP)—Officials of steel plants here began hasty preparations to meet a new form of labor headache accumulated through the wrath of "strike widows," whose husbands have camped inside the plants for two weeks doing maintenance work.

Wives of department heads of the giant steel mills were mad, plenty mad. They had not seen their husbands, except through binoculars. They had not been able to talk to them except by telephone and handkerchief wigwagging.

When the strike was called Jan. 20, workers walked out and went home to putter in the garden, fix the kitchen sink, paint the upstairs bedroom, and the like, but not so with the executives.

They became voluntary prisoners inside the CIO-picketed plants, cooling furnaces, doing fire-guard duty and other maintenance work.

The men were comfortable enough in their bachelor quarters. They moved in big refrigerators, did their own cooking and house-keeping, and the companies provided larders, including steaks and butter.

GI Pianist Available For Allied Bookings

FRANKFURT, Feb. 4—Pianist composer T-4 Ezra Laderman, who wrote a symphony for the Leipzig Music Festival held in Metz last October, has been made available for bookings in entertainment exchange with Allied armies through the special activities branch, Special Services, USFET, it was announced.

Laderman, whose Paris bookings are handled by Charles Page, cultural relations representative in the American embassy, recently gave a piano concert of original pieces in Paris, which was broadcast over the French radio. He also performed in a concert over AFN.

Navies Are Finished, De Seversky States

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Navies are finished, Maj. Alexander de Seversky declared in an article in the American Mercury.

De Seversky, who for many years has advocated strong airplane fleets as the principal weapons of war, said that even the aircraft carrier is obsolete.

Instead of aircraft carriers, De Seversky said land-based aircraft are the real weapons for war.

De Seversky said ships still have a function as transport service for supply under the shield of air power.

Exiled Vice King Plans Fling at Italy Politics

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, held at Ellis Island for deportation to Italy, was reported today as planning "to go into some kind of business and try to get into politics" when he reaches Italy.

Prison attendants at Sing Sing said he told other prisoners his plans before he left.

Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York commuted Luciano's sentence of 30 to 50 years for compulsory prostitution on the condition that he leave the country. Dewey said the commutation was a reward for Luciano's aid to military authorities in preparing the way for the invasion of Italy.

Europe Is Hopeful, Businessmen Say

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—American business and financial executives arriving on the Queen Elizabeth yesterday described economic conditions in Europe as variable but hopeful.

Bert F. Newton, vice-president of the Gulf Oil Corp. who made a four months tour of England, Belgium, the Netherlands and Scandinavia, said "although it will be some time before there is business as usual, conditions are such that we can look forward to rapid improvement."

John Haskell, vice-president of the New York Stock Exchange, described conditions as "spotty."

Week-End Set Cool to UNO's Crashing Gate

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 4—Proud to be told a UNO committee thought they lived in the most desirable part of the U. S., residents of this area found themselves on the spot today.

The question was whether they should fight the world's greatest peace organization on whether it or they should stay here.

The UNO special committee on an American headquarters site was expected back in London, yesterday with its announcement that the North Greenwich-Stamford area in Connecticut and New York would be recommended to the United Nations Assembly.

ESTATES IN WAY

Typical of expressions of opinion on the committee's selection was that of Mayor Charles E. Moore, of Stamford, who noted that the proposed site takes in many estates of wealthy people who will have to give up their homes and "as the property is bringing in considerable taxes the decision may not be taken without some protest and confusion."

Mayor Moore said he personally welcomed the idea and that the United Nations establishment here might add considerably to the wealth of Connecticut.

"This beautiful area with its excellent transportation facilities—150 trains daily—does seem an excellent selection," he said.

It was reported from Poundridge, N. Y. that its mayor, William D. Shine, branded the selection as "unreasonable and undemocratic." Shine went on to say: "I have never been consulted about placing the United Nations headquarters here; it would eliminate the town completely."

PROTEST ON PLANE

Another protest plane came from Greenwich where Wilkie Bushby, a New York lawyer, said, "Residents do not want the peace agency's capital plunged down in Greenwich." A member of a protest committee formed by Bushby was reported as attempting to put protest petitions on the same plane which is carrying members of the committee back to London.

Former world heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, a Greenwich resident who might be displaced, said he would not oppose the move although he would hate to give up his estate.

The area selected by the committee is served by numerous railroads.



WAGES STINK, TOO: Strikers at the Fort Worth, Tex., stockyards and meat packing houses used these types of signs to emphasize their wage demands before the Government stepped in to take over operation of the meat packing industry.

—Acme Photo

Service Stars Rally to Beat Pro Gridders

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 4 (AP)—A pass interception by Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch good for 45 yards, and a subsequent field goal kicked at a bad angle from the two-yard stripe by Lou Zontini gave the Service All-Stars a 17-14 triumph over the Los Angeles Bulldogs here.

Behind 14-0 at the half, the All-Stars staged a thrilling finish to satisfy a crowd of about 6,000 who braved cold, threatening weather to see the contest.

With about one minute and thirty seconds of playing time remaining, and the All-Stars behind, 14-7, Charlie O'Rourke faded back from the Bulldog 29-yard line to toss a perfect pass caught on the 11-yard line by end Chuck Meheleik, who scored unmolested. Hirsch held and Zontini kicked the conversion. That tied the score, 14-14.

The Bulldogs scored both of their touchdowns on a quick succession of plays in the second period. Bob Winslow skirted right end on a hidden ball play from the All-Stars eight and on the following kickoff, guard Jerry Conley picked up Forest Hall's fumble on the 20-yard marker to race into the end zone.

Fitzgerald Is Skate Champ

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 4 (AP)—Bob Fitzgerald's speed in the dashes stood him in good stead to give him the National senior men's speed skating championship. He dethroned fellow townsman Ken Bartholomew.

Fitzgerald, who just a week ago defeated Bartholomew for the North American title, rolled up 180 points, good for a 50-point margin.

Blaine Gordon of Chicago won the senior women's crown with 80 points, 10 more than Bernice Melowski of West Allis, Wis., and Beatrice Amann of Hartford, Conn.

Ken Henry of Chicago repeated his clean sweep of last week in the North American by winning every race in the intermediate boy's class for 180 points and the championship.

All Quiet on Pitt Front

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP)—On the surface, everything was quiet at the University of Pittsburgh athletic offices.

The three assistant football coaches—Doc Hartwig, Bobby Hoel and Stan Oclenn—who had stated that they did not wish to continue coaching if Clark Shaughnessy remains as head grid mentor next season, were in their campus offices as usual. So was Shaughnessy.

Demaret's 268-Total Wins Top Money in Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 4 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret walked off with the Tucson Open golf championship with a one-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 268.

While many of the third round leaders were falling by the wayside, Herman Barron shot a trim 67 for 272 and second-place money.

At the beginning of the final round, he had been tied in 10th place.

Dick Metz and "Jug" MacSpaden each shot par 70 in the last round



PROF. FELLER AND STAFF: Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' pitching ace, shown with members of the staff of his free baseball school at Cuacaden Park, Fla. Many ex-servicemen are among the young hopefuls benefiting from this instruction. Left to right: Rollie Hemsley, Feller's catcher at Cleveland before being sold to the Yankees; Feller; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Pitcher; and Bucky Walters, Cincinnati hurler.

Spectator Hit by Bottle As Hockey Fans Riot

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP)—Hockey players were better behaved than fans last night as a demonstration by Chicago spectators delayed the game for 20 minutes before the Blackhawks could go ahead with a 3-1 victory over Boston. The win brought the Hawks within one point of the league-leading Bruins.

The Montreal Canadiens were kept from keeping pace with Chicago when Detroit's stubborn defense carried the Red Wings to a 2-0 win over Montreal.

Chicago's fans became angered when Referee Bill Chadwick overruled the goal judge who had credited the Hawks' George Gee with a tally. A whiskey bottle thrown from the balcony hit a spectator and the ice was littered with debris. There were only four penalties in the first period and the last stanza drew only one.

Bill Mosienko, Don Gross, and John Mariucci scored Chicago goals.

There was only one penalty called at New York despite heavy scoring and wild play in the New York Rangers-Toronto Mapleleafs game. Gus Bodnar's goal midway in the last period brought the final tally to a 4-4 tie.

The Rangers got away to a 4-1 lead in the first period but succumbed to a Toronto rally.

ETO Veteran Signed To Pirate Contract

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced two recently discharged servicemen, Southpaw Hurley Kenneth Heintzelman and recruit Pete Castiglione, had signed 1946 contracts.

Heintzelman joined the Bucs late in 1938 and played through the 1942 season, winning 29 games and losing 31. He did considerable pitching for service teams while stationed in the ETO. The Pirates obtained 24-year-old Castiglione in 1942 from Harrisburg.

to share cash and honors of third place at 273.

One stroke behind came a group of six with 274, including defending champion Ray Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Leland Gibson, Al Zimmerman and Henry Ransom.

Bogged down at 275 with five others was Ben Hogan, the strong pre-tournament favorite, Chandler Harper, one of the early leaders, Ellsworth Vines, former tennis champ, George Schneider, and Frank Stranahan, top amateur.

Ewell to Defend Two Track Titles

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP)—Barney Ewell, only double winner in the 1945 national indoor track and field championships, will defend the sprint and broad jump titles in this year's meet at Madison Square Garden Feb. 23. Ewell is expected to encounter stiff opposition in defending the titles.

In the dash where he is the co-holder of the indoor record of 6.1 seconds, the Negro flash is slated to compete against several pre-war sprinters including Ed Conwell, who defeated him in the Millrose Games, Tom Carey, Eulace Peacock and John Van Velzer.

Streamlined Links Seen for Golfers

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4 (AP)—T. T. Tate Taylor, superintendent of the Westchester Country club, of Rye, N. Y., declared the modernization of golf courses was necessary to accommodate an increasing number of players taking up the game.

Addressing the 17th annual turf conference of Greenkeeping Superintendents association, Taylor said "ninety per cent of the nation's golf courses were designed 20 years or so ago. The time has come to streamline them to meet modern playing and maintenance conditions."

The New Yorker said "tricky sand traps must be eliminated to expedite play if a larger number of golfers is to be handled efficiently."

Post-grad Ball Pacts Asked by Colleges

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—College baseball coaches met with Commissioner A. B. Chandler and representatives of organized baseball to discuss means of improving the relationship between campus and professional groups.

Plans for restricting the signing of college players until after their classes have graduated were considered but no action was taken. Chandler and his associates said it was purely a preliminary conference and any actual legislation might be delayed for some time.

SPORTS

Navy Is Sole Survivor In Unbeaten Cage Class

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Notre Dame and West Virginia fell by the wayside Saturday, leaving Navy as the only major unbeaten college basketball team in the country. Notre Dame, which plays in the east

508th Drubs Carrier Five

FRANKFURT, Feb. 4—The 508th PIR Red Devils went on a scoring spree here last night to overwhelm the 32nd Troop Carrier quintet, 78 to 36, and register their ninth victory in 11 USFET major league starts.

Only in the third period when Troop Carrier managed a 15-12 edge in the scoring was the game closely contested. Otherwise, the Troopers dominated the play with leads of 23-6 at the end of the first period and 36-11 at half time. A final fourth-period barrage was good for 30 points.

Individual honors went to Jim Combs and Ralph Holmes of the Red Devils. Combs contributed 16 points and Holmes 14. Walt Bressi's 12 tallies was high for the losers.

Writers Honor Two At Annual Dinner

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Baseball executives, managers and players, and Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler in particular, were lampooned as the New York Baseball Writers' association staged their 23rd annual dinner to honor George Stinweiss and Al Schacht before 1,200 guests.

To Stinweiss, American league batting champion, went the Sid Mercer memorial award in recognition of the New York Yankee second baseman's selection as the "player of the year."

Schacht, the famed "clown prince of baseball," was presented the Bill Slocum memorial award for "long and meritorious service" to the game. It was mostly for his entertainment of soldiers and sailors on USO tours from Africa to Japan.

Ex-Champ Salica Given 18-Month Prison Term

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Lou Salica, 32, former world's bantam-weight boxing champion, was sentenced to an 18-months prison term today on charges of conspiring to obtain "kickbacks" from civilian workers while he was a carpenter foreman at the Brooklyn army base.

Talbert Takes Tennis Title; Women Stars Steal Show

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (AP)—Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., second ranking net star in the nation, won the University of Miami tennis championship but a couple of women players stole the show.

Talbert, top-seeded in the tournament, swept to victory over Pancho Segura of Ecuador in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Then Doris Hart of Miami staged a startling comeback to wallop Helen Pederson Rihboyn, national women's indoor champion from Stamford, Conn., 1-6, 11-9, 6-3, for the women's crown.

Miss Hart put on a miraculous comeback from the brink of defeat. After losing the opening set in short order, the Miamian fought an uphill battle to take the second in 20 games.

at Buffalo and New York on Thursday and Saturday respectively of this week, fell before Northwestern at Chicago by one point, 56-56.

Northwestern's winning basket was made by Max Morris with one minute left. The Irish had won 13 in a row.

Temple, although beaten in six games, was made a three-point favorite over West Virginia and came through with a 48 to 42 conquest at Philadelphia that shattered the Mountaineers 13-game streak.

Navy chalked up its seventh straight by crushing Columbia, 62 to 41, at Annapolis but the Middies can look for plenty of trouble against Penn State and North Carolina this week.

The list of once-beaten clubs dwindled to 15 during the week: Oklahoma Aggies, 15 wins; Kansas 15; Muhlenberg, 14; Akron, 14; Notre Dame, 13; West Virginia, 13; Iowa, 12; NYU, 12; Rhode Island State, 12; Yale, 12; Holy Cross, 10; Gettysburg, 9; Harvard, 8; Louisiana State, 8; American Univ., 6.

The various conference now shape up:

BIG TEN: Iowa on top, with Indiana and Ohio State tied for second. **SOUTHWEST:** Narrowed to a two-team race between Baylor and Arkansas.

PACIFIC COAST, northern division: Idaho surprised by taking over first place in a wide race. Oregon and Oregon State tied for second at five to four each; southern division: California beat UCLA twice and tied Southern California for lead.

MISSOURI VALLEY: Oklahoma Aggies far out in front at five to zero.

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE: Race narrowed to Cornell and Dartmouth.

SOUTHEASTERN: Kentucky tied Louisiana State for the lead.

BIG SIX: Only Oklahoma has a chance to beat out Kansas, now leading.

SOUTHERN: North Carolina beat Wake Forest twice to climb within half a game of first-place Duke.

BIG SEVEN: Brigham Young took over first place by beating Denver and upsetting Wyoming.

MASON-DIXON: American Univ. leads, followed by Baltimore and Loyola.

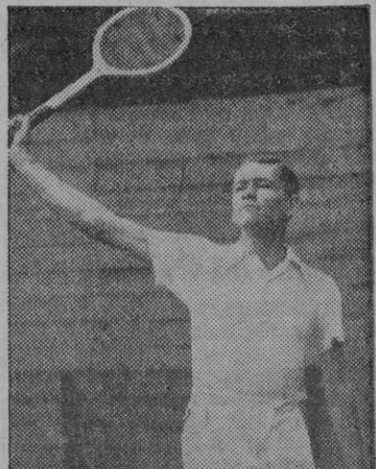
OHIO CONFERENCE: Otterbein first, followed by Toledo and Akron.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC: Muhlenberg retained the lead over Gettysburg and Lafayette in section one but Ursinus ousted Swathmore from the top in section two.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Colorado State still leads.

Holmes Ends Brief Holdout

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Outfielder Tommy Holmes, runner-up for National league batting honors last year, has signed his 1946 contract with the Boston Braves.



Billy Talbert

Conwell Gets Top Billing on Track Trophy

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eddie Conwell, who triumphed over a star-studded field in the 60-yard dash at the 39th annual Millrose Games Saturday, was selected as the outstanding performer in this first postwar track and field carnival at Madison Square Garden.

The former New York university sprinter now competing for the Shore Athletic club of Long Branch, N. J., was placed first on seven of eight ballots, cast by a committee of judges who were named to select the three top athletes for the Rodman Wanamaker international trophy.

The other first place vote went to Ed Dugger who won the 60-yard high hurdles for the third straight year. Dugger's name appeared in the second place on the remaining seven ballots.

Leslie MacMitchell, winner of the famed Wanamaker mile, was third in the balloting.

All three will receive prizes and their names will be inscribed in that order on the international trophy, along with those of such former Millrose winners as Paavo Nurmi, Stella Walsh, Glenn Cunningham and Cornelius Warmerdam.

Jacobs, NBA Get Together

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Mike Jacobs and National Boxing Association officials ironed out some of their differences over the manner in which professional boxing should be conducted for the good of the sport.

Jacobs, the nation's number one promoter, held a heart-to-heart long-distance telephone talk with Abe J. Greene, president, and Col. Harvey L. Miller, executive secretary, of the NBA about controversial problems.

Miller later said that Jacobs: one, pledged all his cooperation in helping cities other than New York, where he stages most of his principal fights, hold championship and near-championship bouts; two, labeled as "absolutely right" an NBA assertion that "house-controlled" boxers are harmful to the game; three, denied that he actually manages boxers.

Lesnevich, Oma Bout Set

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (UP)—Gus Lesnevich, world's light heavy-weight boxing champion, and Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, signed for a 10-round non-title bout in Madison Square Garden Feb. 22.



- TUESDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1300 — Bull Session
 - 1315 — Remember
 - 1330 — Anything Goes
 - 1430 — Our Foreign Policy
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — AFN Ranchouse
 - 1600 — Boston Symphony
 - 1700 — Duffle Bag
 - 1800 — News and Sports
 - 1815 — Personal Album
 - 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1900 — Showtime
 - 1930 — Fibber McGee
 - 2000 — Melody Hour
 - 2030 — Bob Hope
 - 2100 — News
 - 2130 — AFN Playhouse (Globe Theater)
 - 2200 — Mail Call
 - 2230 — Date with the Duke
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2400 — News
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- WEDNESDAY**
- 0600 — News
 - 0715 — Village Barn
 - 0730 — Fred Waring
 - 0800 — GI Jive
 - 0815 — News
 - 0830 — Repeat Performance
 - 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 — Melody Roundup
 - 1145 — At Ease

LIL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



MALE CALL

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Well, You Save Money That Way



Army Wants Trained, Equipped Guard of 750,000

Force Could Fill Quickly To War Size

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Army plans for a postwar National Guard with an initial strength of 425,000 EM were disclosed today by members of the House Military Committee.

The plans were submitted at a secret meeting last week of the subcommittee appointed by Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.), chairman, to draft a new national defense act.

While the initial objective of the guard has been set at 425,000, exclusive of officers, the committee members said the Army hopes eventually to boost personnel to a total of 750,000.

The Army's detailed plan makes no mention of universal training but it assumes, members said, that many youths trained under a universal military training law will join National Guard units.

The long-range program contemplates use of the National Guard as "an integral part and a first-line reserve component of the postwar military establishment, capable of

Extend Draft, C. of C. Says

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce today asked for extension of the Selective Service Act, which expires on May 15.

immediate expansion to war strength and able to furnish units for service anywhere in the world, trained and equipped:

1—To defend critical areas of the U. S. against land, seaborne or airborne invasion.

2—To assist in covering mobilization and concentration of the remainder of reserve forces.

3—To participate by units in all types of operations, including offensive, either in the U. S. or overseas.

State units of the guard would continue to perform normal tasks of maintaining law and order "under competent orders of the state authorities" while "pride and traditions of old organizations will be utilized as far as practicable," the Army assured the committee.

Priority in organization will be given to air units, divisions of infantry regimental combat teams, anti-aircraft artillery and signal aircraft warning units, and units needed to facilitate training.

Mounted or horsedrawn units will not be maintained.

Plans provide for intensive training both in local armories and in the field.

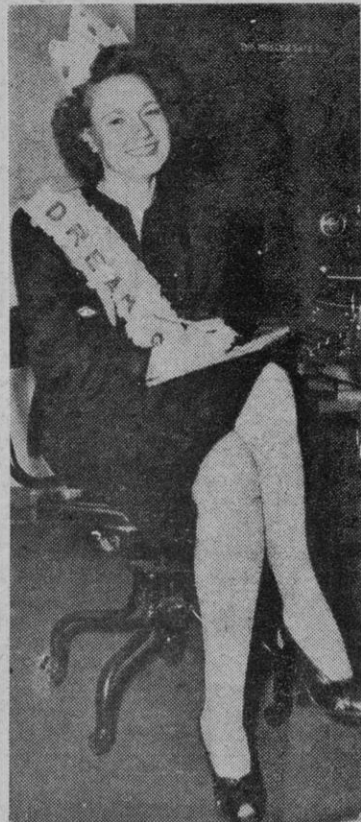
"The National Guard will be considered an integral part of the Army of the U. S., the Army said.

Yank-Foreigner Marriage Called Bad Bet by Expert

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Marriages of American soldiers and foreign girls are likely to "turn out badly" because of widely different backgrounds, Dr. Walter Stokes, one of the pioneers of the birth control movement, said today.

That fact, he said, was demonstrated after the last war when so many marriages with French and German girls "went on the rocks."

Dr. Stokes advised newly-married couples to wait at least a year before planning to have children, and he said that a husband and wife who are "getting along poorly" should not have a baby even then. He added that the proper time for parenthood is "after stability of the



DREAM GIRL: Beverly Bostwick, 17-year-old Chicago high school senior, has been crowned "Employer's Dream Girl." She was selected by the school's faculty.

Secrecy Favor On Atom Rises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Sentiment for a law to withhold from other nations the results of the coming atom bomb tests is growing steadily in Congress.

Members of the House Naval Committee said they intend to write the top secret idea into a pending bill by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the committee, and send the measure to the House floor for a quick vote.

Vinson, whose bill would make the tests legal by giving specific Congressional permission for destroying the ships in the experiment, has asked Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy to draw up a draft of the ban on release of the atom bomb test results. Blandy was chosen by the joint chiefs of staff to take charge of the tests scheduled for next May off Bikini in the Marshall Islands.

Interest in the ban gathered momentum after James Byrnes, Secretary of State, announced that the Government has already tentatively decided to allow the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to watch the atomic blast.

Storm Sweeps Portugal

LISBON, Feb. 4 (UP)—Several people were injured today when storm swept the Oporto area.

Spanking With MP Club Held Fair by Ennis

By ED ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 4—Whacking prisoners "across the rear end" with an MP club was a "fair" type of punishment in which all the 10th Reinf. Depot guards participated, Lt. Leonard W. Ennis told the Lichfield court today.

Ennis, former depot prison officer, who is charged with mistreating prisoners at Lichfield last winter, was in turn belligerent and amused as he testified as one of the final witnesses in the general court martial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, first of 10 former Lichfield guards to be tried.

Besides justifying "rump-whackings which occurred long before I got there and long after I left," Ennis said he believed it was also fair to stand prisoners with their nose and toes against the wall as a form of punishment. He distinctly expressed his disapproval of striking men over the head and denied any knowledge of beating men to their knees.

Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, inquired whether the guards were always good "marks-men" or whether sometimes they did not miss the rump and strike a man on his neck or back. Ennis replied with a shake of his head, declaring that was not the case because, he said cheerfully, "I never heard any complaints."

Voteless Capital Holds 'Tea Party'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (INS)—Boston's long monopoly on political "tea parties" was at an end today.

Borrowing literally from history books, voteless citizens of the District of Columbia dumped a case of tea into the Potomac River with the cry, "Taxation without representation is still tyranny."

They were Indian costumes in reenactment of Boston's historic Tea Party of 1773.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is now considering legislation to give votes to Washingtonians.

11-Hour Atlantic Trip Made by Constellation

SHANNON, Eire, Feb. 4 (AP)—A Pan American Constellation today set a new commercial speed record for the Atlantic crossing, flying from New York to Shannon airport in 11 hours and nine minutes. This was an average of 250 miles an hour for the 2,795-mile trip.

Transcontinental and Western Air announced that a twice-weekly service between Washington and Paris would start tomorrow with planes of the same type that set today's record.

The first flight, piloted by Capt. Harold F. Blackburn, will take off from Washington National Airport shortly before noon Tuesday and is scheduled to reach Paris in less than 18 hours, flying by way of New York, Newfoundland and Ireland.

Steel Leader Blasts Truman

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (INS)—President Truman was charged today with destroying collective bargaining and contorting economy by Vice-Pres. Clarence Randall of the Inland Steel Co. The charge was made during a radio broadcast from a University of Chicago Round Table discussion.

Erasing Neighbors' Art Was Part of Nazi Plan

NURNBERG, Feb. 4 (AP)—A picture of premeditated suppression of national cultures as a prelude to annexation was presented to the war crimes tribunal today by the French prosecution on behalf of Denmark and Belgium.

Continuing his expose of Nazi aims in western Europe, Prosecutor Edgar Faure outlined the progressive steps whereby the Germans uprooted local laws and institutions in an effort to replace them with a made-in-Germany society.

Faure presented Leon Vanderksen, professor at Louvain University, who described how the Germans systematically destroyed the university library in May, 1940 as the British withdrew. The library was completely wrecked by a Nazi bombardment and Luftwaffe bombs.

"They fired systematically at the library and only at the library," the professor related, adding that the building was the only structure hit during the barrage.

REBUILT BY U. S.

After World War I the wrecked library was rebuilt with American funds. The inscription atop the structure, "Destroyed by German Fury—Rebuilt by American Generosity," was particularly odious to the Nazis.

In seeking to exterminate the Belgian educated class, the Germans took professor-hostages from Liege and Brussels for "testing" for hidden explosives on railway lines.

Vanderksen said several of his colleagues were to made to ride in a car immediately following the locomotive so that if sabotage occurred they would be caught in the blast. He smiled grimly at the recollection of an incident when the professors' car safely passed over a charge which blew up the next car and killed the Nazi guards.

During collapse of the Rundstedt counter-offensive last winter, SS panzer troops massacred Belgian civilians of all ages, Vanderksen testified. He added:

"As a historian I am convinced there existed an over-all plan for the atrocities in the Rundstedt offensive."

MALES EXECUTED

"At Bande a German security police detachment which said it was under Himmler's special orders took away all males 17 and up, marching them off to a ruined house where an officer killed them with a bullet in the back of the neck. The officer was not satisfied with shooting them out also kicked their bodies."

Faure told the court that the German security police spied on the Norwegian clergy as a regular assignment and obtained issuance of a decree making priests liable to imprisonment for refusing to divulge to the police secrets of the confessional.

Wife Decides to Divorce Father of British Quads

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (INS)—William H. Thompson today had words of praise for his wife who filed a suit to divorce him, and reiterated his love for Norah Carpenter, the English girl who bore him quadruplets four years ago.

He said he would bring Norah and her three surviving children to the U. S. as soon as his wife's divorce is final. One child died the day after its birth.

The former sergeant expressed his "sincere love" for Norah and declared that "I want to marry her as soon as possible."

Thompson, at the same time praising his wife, Eleanor, a pretty 24-year-old beauty operator, said:

"Eleanor has been very fair to me. She never asked me for support or anything else. I am happy she has elected to do things this way because I feel it is better for her and everybody else concerned."

Thompson said he has written Miss Carpenter daily for the past two years. He continued:

"I am expecting a cablegram from Norah. The last letter I received from her advised me that the triplets were receiving good care and that they had not been sick once this winter."