

B.D.I.C.

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—Cloudy, snow, colder.
South and east—Cloudy, rain, snow.
Berlin—Cloudy, snow, colder.
Bremen—Cloudy, snow, colder.

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

One Year Ago
Yanks shelling Cologne.
North drive threatens Dues-seldorf. Pomerania Reds surge 42 miles. U. S. restores Philippines rule.

Volume 1, Number 322

Thursday, February 28, 1946

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Move Against Spain Is Called Premature

By GERSHON FISHBEIN, Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 27—French reaction to the cabinet decision yesterday to close the Spanish frontier has split sharply along political party lines, but the most predominant feeling among independent observers here is that France has acted prematurely. The cabinet decision, which was the result of leftist pressure, means that France will be deprived of any future shipments of Spanish potatoes and oranges.

Her unilateral action against Spain comes at a time when France can ill afford to give up any means of augmenting her meager food stocks. The hungry Frenchman is not likely to appreciate his government's latest move.

PRESS URGES BREAK

But apart from economic considerations, the course of France presages political repercussions if the Gouin government yields to continuing pressure to break off diplomatic relations with Franco. The Paris press, notably the Communist newspaper L'Humanite and the Socialist organ Le Populaire, continue to urge the government to take this step.

President Felix Gouin has been caught in the middle of the squeeze play. It was his earnest hope that any crisis would be forestalled by his interim government until the people had a chance to express themselves at the polls. But the Communist pressure, pitched to a

(Continued on Page 8)

Krug Is Named Interior Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Truman yesterday announced the appointment of Julius A. Krug as Secretary of the Interior.

Krug, 38, former War Production Board chairman, succeeds Harold L. Ickes.

He is the former chief power engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and is now a business consultant in New York.

Mr. Truman said the appointment was a personal one, and even members of the Cabinet inner circle did not know of it until this morning.

Army Denies Ship Was Held While Gen. Ross Got Medal

PARIS, Feb. 27—The European edition of the Herald Tribune said the Army transport Lejeune, fully berthed with 4,343 GIs, was delayed 24 hours at Le Havre because Maj. Gen. Charles S. Ross, ETO transportation chief and a passenger on the ship, was being decorated yesterday in Paris.

(In Frankfurt, Col. David Traub, present chief of transportation in the ETO, said the newspaper story was "as far from the facts as possible." He added that the vessel actually sailed an hour and three-quarters ahead of schedule and that Ross was aboard.)

The ship arrived in Le Havre at 5:25 PM on Sunday, and the Army and Navy decided it would sail at 5:30 PM on Tuesday, he said.

According to the newspaper account, the Lejeune was fully berthed and scheduled to sail at 3:30 PM Monday, but when it was learned that Ross was to be de-

corated in Paris by the Belgian government yesterday morning, the sailing was delayed.

No troops were scheduled to board the ship until Tuesday morning, Traub said, but the arrival of more men at the staging area made it advisable to move out those going on the Lejeune and start loading them on Monday.

Loading was completed by 8 PM Monday, but it was dark by that time and the ship could not leave the harbor, Traub continued. On Tuesday, there was no high tide until afternoon, and the Navy was loading supplies until an hour before the ship sailed at 3:45 PM.

(Ross left Frankfurt at 6 PM Monday, arrived in Paris at 9:30 AM on Tuesday and was there for only a half-hour for the decoration ceremony, according to Traub. The general then drove to Le Havre and got aboard the Lejeune at 2 PM, he said.)

France Asking Joint Breach With Franco

PARIS, Feb. 27 (UP)—The French government is sending a note to the U. S. and Britain today containing new proposals for a joint breach of relations with Spain, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault informed the constituent assembly's foreign affairs commission this morning.

Bidault is understood to have indicated that the note would also propose bringing the whole Spanish question before the United Nations Organization.

TRAFFIC STOPPED

The French-Spanish frontier at Hendaye has been virtually closed since this morning, resulting in a traffic stoppage on the Spanish side of the border. Spanish police and customs officials are halting all traffic across the international bridges at Hendaye and Behobie.

On the French side, railway unionists at the Hendaye station have intervened to prevent movement of merchandise into Spain.

Numerous units of the Spanish army, most of them Moroccans, are reported to be on the frontiers.

Dispatches from Hendaye reaching Paris said Spanish frontier authorities got the jump on the French by almost 48 hours when they closed the border on their side this morning.

Tension became more acute last night as the French government made final preparations for the complete shutdown of all frontier traffic at midnight on Thursday.

2,500 Sepoys Revolt

BOMBAY, Feb. 27 (AP)—Sepoys of the Indian Army—2,500 of them—rose in revolt today and marched out of their barracks at Jubbulpore, a military center in the central provinces.

Experts Find 1,500-Calory Diet Too Low

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 27 (UP)—Experiments in starvation on 39 conscientious objectors at the University of Minnesota led relief authorities to believe they blundered in estimating Europe's food requirement, a Minnesota physiologist said today.

Dr. Olaf Mickelson of the department of physiology said experiments carried on last year led officials to realize a diet of 1,500 to 2,000 calories

Economy-Size Eggs Sold

CAPETOWN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ostrich eggs, at 70 cents apiece, are scrambling to overcome the shortage of hen eggs here. One huge egg makes an omelet big enough for 12 to 14 people.

daily was too low to restore starving persons to health.

"Experiments proved that men who have been on a starvation diet for six months cannot recover physical and mental health on a diet of less than 3,000 calories," Mickelson said.

The food need for Europe was originally estimated at 1,500 to 1,800 calories for Germany and as high as 2,000 calories for residents of Belgium and other occupied nations.

British Authorities Confer On Zone Food Shortages

HERFORD, Feb. 27 (AP)—Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery conferred with British occupation authorities Tuesday on the seriousness of the food shortage facing 20 million Germans.

It was reported that food reserves in the British Zone would be exhausted in three weeks, holding a possible threat of a cut in German worker rations from 1,500 to 1,100 calories daily.

N.Y. Transit Strike Threat Is Ended

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer said last night that the threat of a citywide transit strike has ended.

(The Transport Workers Union (CIO) had demanded recognition as the sole collective bargaining agent and a two dollar daily wage increase.)

The mayor's announcement was made after he conferred with CIO President Philip Murray, other union officials and members of the city board of estimate.

(The Transport Workers withdrew demands for exclusive bargaining rights, the United Press reported.)

Shipyards Permitted 18-Cent Raise in Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (INS)—The National Wage Stabilization Board last night approved an 18 cents hourly wage increase for the nation's 650,000 shipyards' workers.

Jap Financiers Barred From Public Offices

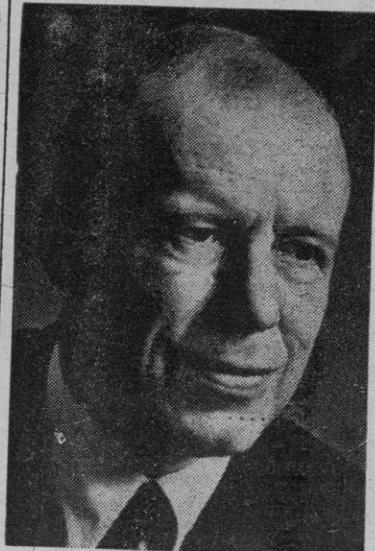
TOKYO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Japanese government today barred from public office top officials of 32 industrial and banking corporations together with professional militarists and ultra-national government officials.

It was the final purge list ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was considered the most comprehensive blow to date against the wartime industrial leaders.

Army and Navy Ask Flat 20 Pct. Pay Hike For Officers and EM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—A flat 20 per cent increase in pay and basic allowances to all officers and men was recommended to Congress by the Army and Navy.

It would raise a private's pay from 50 to 60 dollars. All other grades would be raised proportionately. Officials estimated the cost of the raise at 600 million dollars yearly.



Secretary Patterson



Secretary Forrestal Propose service pay raise.

Secretaries Robert P. Patterson and James V. Forrestal, of the War and Navy departments respectively, justified the step because of higher living costs and called it a "vital necessity" for recruiting. Their statements noted that if the draft is allowed to die in May "one of the present incentives to recruiting will disappear."

Patterson averaged the pay for all grades of enlisted men, counted food, clothing, medical care and other things they get free and came up with a figure of 158 dollars a month as the average pay scale.

INDUSTRY WAGE CITED

"This is far below the average wage paid in industry last year, before present wage increases in industry went into effect," he said. Last year at the average General Motors hourly rate workers earned 290 dollars a month.

"If we are to get the necessary number of men, and at the same time attract to the military the type of men we need to handle complicated weapons now in use, we should bring the pay of enlisted men more nearly in line with wages paid in private business and industry," Patterson said.

"The pay of officers should also be raised 20 per cent. Since 1908 their pay allowances have increased only 26 per cent. The cost of living since 1908 has gone up 108 per cent.

The proposed 20 per cent increase would not apply to flying, parachute and glider pay, submarine pay and other special pay allowances granted for hazardous duty.

Canada Admits Officials Involved in Spy Probe

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Canadian government has disclosed officially for the first time that public officials and other persons in positions of trust had given information to foreign agents.

There was no official statement concerning positions held by the officials, but it was understood from authoritative sources that one was near the rank of a deputy minister.

EM Terminal Pay Bill Approval Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Rep. Robert L. Sikes (D-Fla.) predicted today Congress would approve proposals to give enlisted personnel cash payments for accumulated annual leave upon discharge from the armed forces.

Sikes said he would report a measure embodying provisions of all bills to the committee this week with the demand they be sent to floor "at earliest possible date."

High Court Rules Martial Law Does Not Affect Civil Cases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Civil courts and their safeguards are "indispensable to our system of Government," the Supreme Court said in ordering the release of two civilians convicted by military courts established in Hawaii after Pearl Harbor.

In a 6-2 decision, the court held that military courts set up under martial law lacked authority to try civilians charged with violating civil laws.

It ordered the release of Harry E. White, Honolulu stock broker

charged with embezzling stock, and Lloyd C. Duncan, Honolulu ship-fitter charged with assaulting two Marine sentries.

The majority decision, written by Justice Hugo Black, declared "our system of Government clearly is the antithesis of total military rule and the founders of this country are not likely to have contemplated complete military dominance within the limits of a territory made a part of this country and not recently taken from an enemy."

THE B BAG

Public Needs Film

During the war one of the best methods of relaying to our public the needs of the Armed Forces was the showing of movie shorts in every theatre in America.

The many directives and drives necessary to winning the war were presented to the public in this manner. Everyone knows they were extremely effective. Look at the War Loan drives, the explanations of rationing, the scrap drives, the USO drives and the conservation plan.

The War Department is continually on the defensive about its occupation requirements. Any man who has been over here has some idea of the job, but what about the American public? They hear speeches and read newspaper stories of various colors and interests, but they have yet to get the comprehensible facts.

Why can't we get a filmed story of the many phases of the occupation and the requirements from the American public, if those objectives are to be gained.

Are we waiting for the whole thing to fold because of lack of understanding on the home front?

-Sgt. A. G. Crawford

No Hungry Furloughs

Since the beginning of this winter, I have been trying to get a compassionate furlough to see my father in Hungary, whom I haven't seen since I was a little boy. My father is very ill, and I want to see him before I go back to the States.

The break came in January when USFET announced that compassionate furloughs may be granted to Hungary. Early in February I applied again, and was turned down.

-Ted Zukerman.

Editor's Note: The above letter was referred to G1, USFET, which replied that emergency compassionate furloughs were authorized for a short time to Hungary, but have been discontinued at the request of the Soviet government, effective Jan. 26. Entry into Hungary is authorized only in cases of extreme military necessity.

The Conquered's Power

Last week, a Polish soldier, who is assisting us in guarding PWs, received a pass to visit a friend in Dillingen. Early in the morning that he left to return to his company, two German policemen demanded to see the package he was carrying. When he refused, the Krauts beat him severely, using rifles in the process.

Later in the day, the Pole, his CO and his 1-Sgt. brought the matter to the attention of the U.S. officer in charge, who did what he could, but was informed that nothing could be done to rectify the matter. Who won this war, and who is the conquering and occupying power?

-A Hopeful GI

'Itchy' Gets Shirts

For nine months, I have tried in vain to get an issue of cotton shirts to relieve a skin irritation that is aggravated by wool. I'm tired of scratching.

-Sgt. "Itchy" Koester.

Editor's Note: The above letter was referred to the office of the Chief QM which replied that three cotton khaki shirts were mailed to Koester.

Adolf Gazed Into a Crystal Ball, Made Six Guesses And the Tide of War Changed — the Rest Is History

By DANIEL DeLUCE, Associated Press Correspondent

NURNBERG—Adolf Hitler made six wrong guesses in a month that turned the tide of war in favor of Britain and the U.S., top secret German documents disclosed. Confronted with the fact that Eisenhower's forces had landed in Algeria and Morocco Nov. 8, 1942, the Fuehrer's vaunted intuition failed him:

1—He frantically alerted the German garrison in Norway (two seas and a continent from Africa) to expect imminent Allied attack, ordered a Jaeger division to Narvik and additional reserves to Oslo and confessed, "Sweden's attitude in case of a landing would be very unreliable."

2—At the same time the distraught ex-corporal functioning as supreme commander of the Wehrmacht envisaged an immediate Allied strike toward the Romanian oil fields. Hitler also ordered more troops and Luftwaffe squadrons to Crete and the Peloponnesus at the time when Rommel, fleeing from Alamein, needed reserves, and a handful of German armistice commissioners in French North Africa were in a panic over the shape of things to come.

3—Disregarding grave appeals of his highest naval advisers, Hitler refused to negotiate with the Vichy fleet at Toulon for future collaboration on a new basis of equality. The fleet scuttled itself.

4—The Fuehrer dallied with a plan he had prepared two years earlier for the occupation of Spain and the closing of the western Mediterranean at Gibraltar. He informed the Wehrmacht the time was ripe for action but first he must negotiate with Franco. Then he did nothing more.

5—Seeing the specter of invasion virtually everywhere, he looked along the coastline of German-occupied Europe and decided to dismantle guns from idle Nazi warships and convert them to shore batteries, counting this defense factor as of greater value than the offensive power of these ships if sent out as raiders.

6—He upset the nerves of his U-boat builders by commanding them to divide their efforts so as not only to construct urgently needed replacements for Doenitz' wolfpacks but to experiment with "U-boat transports." He explained he was considering the advisability of taking Iceland from the Americans for Luftwaffe bases. He said "U-boat transports" would be feasible for carrying German invasion forces on such a mission and could also be used as commercial blockade runners with essential cargoes.



Calvin Hansbrough and friends

Alligators Sell by Foot

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—It took 200 feet of alligators to buy four young ostriches in a trade instigated by the Audubon Park Zoo here.

The zoo had an alligator surplus. So 200 feet of alligators were measured off like ribbon and shipped to Los Angeles for the first ostriches the zoo has had.

Calvin Hansbrough, zoo supervisor, had the novel job of measuring off the alligators.

Left-Handers Held Superior by Brain

LONDON (AP)—Persons who are naturally lefthanded are the equal or perhaps superior to those who are righthanded in intelligence and athletic and manual skill, Dr. W. Russell Brain, psychiatrist and brain specialist, said in the medical journal Lancet.

"The pathological lefthander, however, is a natural righthander with a damaged brain and is doubly handicapped both by his brain lesion and by having to use the hand which, in his case, is by nature the less skillful."

Dr. Brain noted that twice as many men as women are lefthanded and said "children who write with the left hand should be allowed to do this if they wish."

Yard Is Developing Radio Fingerprints

LONDON (AP)—A new weapon against international criminals—a worldwide radio fingerprint system—may come about as result of an experimental wireless transmission by Scotland Yard of a fingerprint from London to Melbourne, Australia.

The print was sent to Australia in seven minutes and enabled Melbourne to establish identification.

Scotland Yard officials expect to confer shortly with police representatives from other countries as the first step toward setting up a network for exchanging prints by radio.

U.S. Urged to Take Over Jap Crab Meat Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. should take over the canned crab meat industry of Alaskan waters, formerly controlled by the Japanese, Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said.

Member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, he said 95 per cent of American crab meat came from Japan, much of it caught on the American side of the Bering Sea. The Fish and Wildlife Service, studying the habits of the king crab of Alaskan waters, found there were large supplies of flounders, pollack and cod.

"With some financial assistance

from the Federal Government a newly organized firm, the Pacific Exploration Co. is to conduct exploratory ship and a fleet of modern trawlers," Jackson said. "The mother ship will be equipped to can crabs, fillet and freeze fish and reduce offal and scrap fish to oil and meal. Should the venture prove successful, an untapped source of raw material will be opened which might well rival the productivity of areas like the famed Grand Banks fishery off the east coast."

Jackson said there is little room for expansion of the 55 million dollar salmon canning industry of Alaska because there are "too many salmon fishermen."



NEW CHIEF: Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling has assumed his new duties as Theater Chief of Special Services, USFET. In combat, Bolling commanded the 84th (Railsplitter) Div.

Reds Make Polish Gains

WARSAW (AP)—The Communist-backed PPR—Polish Workers Party—dominates all workers committees in the coal mining districts of Poland and in Warsaw.

An official survey showed that up to Dec. 1, 1945, in elections of workers' representatives in 315 places, the PPR candidates captured 1,220 posts; the PPs—Polish Socialist Party 868; Polish Democrats 68, and the Union of Combatant Youth only six. Also elected were 1,278 committee members who did not designate party affiliation.

Some observers say the balloting, since it affects primarily the representation of workers in conferences with employers, is not indicative of general Polish sentiment.

The PPR, while technically being represented in governmental posts on a basis numerically equal to that of five other political parties, nevertheless does have party men in the most strategic government positions.

Pilotless Cargo Planes Are on the Horizon

Huge, pilotless air freighters, like the one pictured here, soon will be used to ship cargo to and from industrial centers in the U.S. and abroad. The crewless cargo ships will be completely controlled from the ground by radar. Beam signals, sent up by ground transmitters set suitable distances apart, will guide the planes along their routes.

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Chinese Throw Potatoes in Soviet Protest

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (INS)—Seven thousand Chinese demonstrators, protesting against the presence of Russian troops in Manchuria, paraded to the Soviet Consulate here yesterday and pelted the building with potatoes.

Previously, leaders of the crowds forwarded petitions to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, demanding withdrawal of the Russian forces from Manchuria in accordance with the Feb. 1 deadline.

The Soviet officials inside the mansion-like consulate on the banks of the Whangpoo River ignored the shouting and singing demonstrators.

One Russian photographer who appeared on the balcony to take pictures was showered with sweet potatoes.

Meanwhile, Chiang returned to Chungking and confirmed that Chinese-Russian negotiations are still in progress. Chiang insisted that the Sino-Soviet treaty agreed on last year must be respected while the developments in the conference are awaited.

Red Clarifies China Pull-Out

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Moscow Radio, heard by the Associated Press here today, stated that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's chief of staff told Chinese editors the Soviet command in Manchuria reckons on completing withdrawal from Manchuria earlier than the American command can withdraw American troops from China.

Maintaining that Soviet withdrawal is continuing at the moment the speaker partially blamed the "very slow and late" arrival of Chinese government troops for the delayed withdrawal of Soviet troops. He declared that several times Chinese authorities had handed statements to the Soviet command that Soviet troops were withdrawing without awaiting the arrival of Chinese troops. There was nobody to whom permanent authority could be handed, the Russian commander added.

Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

U. S. Zone forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, partly cloudy to cloudy with snow showers, colder, 30-22; south and east, cloudy with occasional light rain, snow on hills, 37-32; Berlin, partly cloudy to cloudy with snow showers, colder, 28-20; Bremen, partly cloudy to cloudy with snow showers, colder, 30-22. Further outlook: Continued snow showers and colder.

Jap Envoy Confirms '41 'Winds' Message

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (INS)—Katuso Okumura, first secretary of the Japanese embassy in Washington in 1941, today confirmed existence of the "winds" message which was designed to warn Japanese embassies of impending war.

Okumura said that all Japanese embassies and legations were warned 13 days before Pearl Harbor to listen to Radio Tokyo every night and be on the alert for a coded "winds" message to be given in weather forecasts.

British Deny Rioting Blame

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)—The British embassy yesterday denied the Egyptian minister's claim that British trucks had set off the violent Cairo riots by charging through a crowd of demonstrators last Thursday.

A statement, which the embassy said was the preliminary result of an official British military inquiry, asserted that British service buildings had been attacked by the demonstrators before British vehicles appeared on the scene.

Prime Minister Ismail Sidky Pasha told the Egyptian senate there would have been no anti-British riots had it not been for the British truck incident in which he said one Egyptian was killed and eight others injured. An estimated 15 were killed in subsequent rioting.

The embassy statement said a convoy of seven British trucks was encircled by the crowd, which stoned the vehicles and attempted to swarm on to the sides.

The possibility cannot be ruled out, it asserted, that some may have been injured in falling off.

Two vehicles were halted and attacked by demonstrators who, the embassy said, tore the drivers from their seats and manhandled them and set fire to the trucks.

Parents Protest Vet as Principal

EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 27 (UP)—Protesting the "political appointment" of a wounded Army veteran as Center Grammar School principal, about 30 mothers and fathers surrounded the school yesterday and kept one-third of the 415 pupils from classrooms.

The parents began picketing a few minutes after the 28-year-old ex-captain, Ado Commito, entered the principal's office for the first time.

The youthful veteran has three years of teaching experience. The parents, however, supported the candidacy of Ruth D. Morrow, 48, teacher at the school for 26 years and acting principal during the war.



YANKS AT UNO: Documents UNO's secretariat in London. American servicemen shown caents. At Portsmouth, Va. Completion of Jeanne Loving, of the U. S. Staff SS Ken- been set back to await finding bomb test on warships this sp

William C. Powell, Washington, Winton, San Francisco, T-Sgt. Washington, and S-Sgt. Joseph City.—Associated Press Photo

Bali Island Japs Surrender After 6-Month Holdout

BATAVIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Six months after the end of the war in the Pacific, the Allies have accepted the surrender of Japanese forces on the island of Bali.

British headquarters announced the formal surrender aboard the frigate Loch Eck off Surabaya Sunday.

Neither British nor Dutch forces have occupied Bali, which has been under Japanese administration since the war ended.

Official reports concerning conditions there have been vague and fragmentary but there has been no evidence of unrest on the island.

Meanwhile the British liaison mission sent to investigate the mutiny of Dutch-controlled troops at Menado on north Celebes conferred with mutineers and reported that no further trouble is expected. Leaders of the mutineers were sent to Macassar for detention.

In Macassar, Indonesian leaflets said Menado was under the control of Nationalists and that the red and white flag of the Indonesian republic was flying over all north Celebes.

Reynaud Arrives in Spain

MADRID, Feb. 27 (AP)—Paul Reynaud, who was French premier at the time the Germans overran that country, arrived here by train Monday night accompanied by his daughter.

TB Spots Turn Out To Be Bust Lifters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Surprising shadows appeared under a new population check for tuberculosis by the U. S. Public Health Service.

To save annoyance and embarrassment, pictures are being taken without

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 27—The number of troops which arrived in reinforcement depots from the U. S. yesterday as announced by USFET are 62 officers and 4,486 enlisted men. Total arrivals to date for February are 647 officers and 34,288 enlisted men for a total of 34,935 replacements.

The redeployment boxscore is: Sailed Monday from Antwerp: Aboard Westminster Victory, 85th Tank Test Bn., 549th AAA (AW) Bn.

At sea: 747th Amphib. Tank Bn., 3034th QM Bakery Co., 3018th QM Bakery Co., 216th Sig. Dep. Co., 56th Sig. Bn., 63rd Field Hosp., 5th Evac. Hosp., 959th FA Bn., 352nd QM Rhd. Co., 18th FA Bn., 675th Port Co., 527th Port Co., 292nd Engr. Combat Bn., 676th FA Bn., 3870th QM Trk. Co., 434th Port Co., 3862nd QM Trk. Co., 3521st Ord. MAM Co., 770th FA Bn., 563rd AAA (AW) Bn., 774th FA Bn., 147th Engr. Combat Bn., 815th AAA (AW) Bn., 69th FA Bn., 340th QM Depot Co., 1109th Engr. Combat Gp., 137th Evac Hosp., 681st QM Laundry Co., 1255th Engr. Combat Bn., 1269th Engr. Combat Bn., 602nd Engr. Combat Bn., 381st Engr. Combat Bn., 348th Engr. Combat Bn., 552nd Combat Bn., 243rd Engr. Combat Bn., 609th FA Bn., 43rd QM Railroad Co., 3692nd QM Trk. Co., 3488th QM Trk. Co., 3878th QM Gas Co., 3968th QM Salvage Co., 641st QM Trk. Co., 287th Engr. Bn., 807th TC Base, 2840th Engr. Forestry Co., 716th Railroad Bn., 313th QM Bakery Co., 283rd Engr. Combat Bn., 3019th QM Bakery Co., 3025th QM Bakery Co., 842nd QM Gas Supply Co., 3426th QM Trk. Co., 4222nd QM Trk. Co.

Bobby Breen Discharged

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27 (UP)—Bobby Breen, former juvenile singing star, now 20 years old, is on the way to New York following his discharge yesterday at Ft. MacArthur after approximately two years in the Army.

Grave Questions For Gals, Not Styles

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—Each GI brides proved that fashion lists by surplanting the question for the stickler of what to do when invited to the Brides' Club of the hotel de Paris, formerly Rainbow

librner, the young wives awaiting transportation to the States listened politely for an hour while models exhibited American fashions and an American expert described their particular merit.

Then the meeting was thrown open to questions from the floor—and fashion flew out the window.

"Do American men go out with other women?" asked one wide-eyed madame.

"Can wives go out with other men?" queried another.

"What are the grounds for divorce in Missouri?"

"Where is Des Moines?"

The questions threw the party into an uproar. Mrs. Harriet Goodman, stylist for a Boston department store who had been conducting the meeting, looked around wildly for aid.

"On the question of the American male," she said, stammering slightly, "you mustn't think that because your husband doesn't come home at 5 o'clock some nights that he has deserted you."

"I would say that going out with other men is frowned upon in the States."

The divorce question was left unanswered.

Adelaide Hawley, NBC fashion expert, drew a map of the U. S. with her lipstick on a mirror. She placed Des Moines in Wisconsin.

A French bride said this was wrong—that Des Moines was in Texas.

An American in the audience finally located it correctly in Iowa.

The brides, some of them accompanied by their mothers, looked at one another doubtfully.

"I wish we could get started," one said.

Europa Rejected by U.S.; Will Return to Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Navy Department today announced the U. S. will not keep the German liner Europa.

The department said the liner will be returned to Bremerhaven to be placed under a caretaker status, pending final disposition by the Allies.

Time Presses India Settlement

By PRESTON GROVER

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27 (AP)—British, Indians and foreign observers alike feel in the general situation here that the time for peaceable settlement of the India question is running short, if not perhaps already gone.

From all Indian quarters comes the clearest expression that any appearance of hesitancy on the part of the British in granting a degree of independence far beyond dominion status will be met by a rebellious attitude incapable of being quelled even by Indian leaders. The British, however, have confidence in the government's ability to preserve law and order, although they predict this will be "a bloody year."

Britain is faced on the one side

with congress spokesman Jawaharlal Nehru's demand that they first declare India's right to independence, then set machinery in order for a single constituent assembly to try to frame a constitution for a united India.

From the other side, the president of the Moslem League, M. A. Jinnah, has declared the British first must agree to the establishment of independent states of Pakistan and provide a separate constituent assembly for the Moslems to frame their own constitution.

The British have three choices.

1—Grant Pakistan independence to please Jinnah and risk stirring up congress factions.

2—To set up a central govern-

ment without ceding Pakistan and risk what a Moslem League spokesman has described as a fight "bloodier than the 1857 mutiny."

3—To require the two factions to settle their own conflicts before self-government is conceded, which younger factions of congress especially describe as "delaying tactics that would really blow the lid off in India."

Pressure for action is expected to begin again in May, a few weeks after the last elections in Madras and at the time when the world food shortage will be felt.

The recent rioting is believed to have been a rude awakening to all elements, British and Indian, leaders and masses, to the fact settlement must be speeded.

MG Reveals Hitler-Von Papen Fruit Juice Putsch

Meeting in '33 Paved Way for Nazified Reich

FRANKFURT, Feb. 27 (AP)—How Hitler harangued former German chancellor Franz von Papen into a behind-the-scenes political merger that resulted in the overthrow of the Weimar Republic and the birth of the Third Reich was revealed today by American Military Government investigators.

In a hitherto unpublished account of a secret meeting between Hitler and Papen which paved the way for the Nazi regime, the investigators revealed Baron Kurt von Schroeder, Cologne banker, won for himself the title "midwife of the Third Reich" for bringing the two political leaders together in his mansion early in 1933.

INTERVIEW SET

When Papen was ousted as chancellor at the end of 1932 he suggested to Schroeder an exchange of views with Hitler would be a good idea and Schroeder arranged a meeting for Jan. 4, 1933.

Wilhelm Keppler, an economic adviser to Hitler, acted as an intermediary. Referring to Hitler as "my brother-in-law," he wrote Schroeder that "in the event that my brother-in-law should take a meal in your house I must state that he in circumstances takes any alcoholic beverages, but only water, fruit juices, ice and milk. Also, for the last year or two, he has enjoyed only vegetables, cereals, fruits and so forth and feels physically fine as a result."

FUEHRER RAGES

Hitler arrived in a towering rage and demanded why Papen's government sentenced two Nazis to death under a law designed to hinder Communists but which had misfired. Papen dismissed the issue with a statement that Hindenburg probably would pardon the Nazis. Papen denied double-dealing and Hitler's anger gradually cooled, but when Papen proposed a co-chancellorship with Hitler the Nazi leader's temper exploded again.

All the while Schroeder refueled the budding Fuehrer with milk and fruit juice.

Hitler declared he was prepared to welcome into the cabinet a number of Papen's supporters who were sympathetic to certain fundamental changes in governmental policy, principally elimination of Communists, Jews and Social Democrats from leading positions.

Schroeder said Hitler and Papen agreed on a merger of political parties and fortunes, thus laying the foundation for the Third Reich.

None Might Be Better

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Danes take their war-born shortages philosophically. One Copenhagen firm, which bottles gin, placed on the label in English "Better than none at all."

Army to Wage ETO Battle Against Motor Accidents

FRANKFURT, Feb. 27—The Army will wage a peacetime war throughout the ETO during March against motor vehicle accidents which are reported to account for nearly half of all accidental deaths in the Theater.

The campaign will be carried out on the roads, on the radio, in the press, and down to every soldier who drives a military vehicle.

Army drivers will be requested to sign safety driving pledges, which are a sort of GI 10 commandments of the highway. Typical portions of the pledge are "I will practice good sportmanship by courteous driving, and by always giving the other fellow more than an even break," and "I will watch for the mistakes of other drivers and pedestrians and do everything I can to compensate for their un-

Another feature of the month-long drive will be the distribution each day of a different safety slogan under the heading "Death is so permanent."

Translations of the slogans will be available for non-American drivers of American vehicles.

In 1945, it was pointed out, nearly 100,000 of the 208,000 nonbattle-injury hospitalization cases in the ETO were victims of motor vehicle accidents. About 2,500 of the 5,159 soldiers killed in the same category also were traffic fatalities.

From the end of September to the beginning of February, 331 soldiers died in the ETO in motor vehicle accidents.

A similar drive in the MTO is reported to have resulted in a 38 per cent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents.



Calvin Hansbrough and friends

Alligators Call by Foot U.S. Cotton Is On Way Here

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—The first shipment of American raw cotton for Germany, totalling 100,000 tons, is on the high seas, it was announced officially here today.

The cotton is to be used primarily to manufacturing bags urgently needed for flour and for clothing. Under an American plan for distribution, cotton will be available for all four occupational zones in Germany with export allowed for at least half the finished products.

Only sufficient finished products would be kept in Germany "to provide minimum clothing and other textiles needed to avoid unrest."

37 Socialists Sentenced For Activity in Spain

MADRID, Feb. 27 (AP)—The official Cifra News Agency announced that three of 37 persons court martialed at Alcala de Henares Feb. 23 on charges of attempting to reorganize the Socialist Party were sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Three others were sentenced to 10 years and the remainder were given sentences ranging from six years to six months, Cifra said.

Hitler Stamp Gets MG Veto

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—More than 10 out of 6,700 designs submitted by the Germans in a popular contest for a new uniform postage stamp had to be rejected by Military Government judges because they embodied Nazi insignia or pictures of Hitler, it was officially disclosed today.

"Some of these Nazi emblem and Hitler picture designs were considered definitely subversive and the names and addresses of the individuals submitting them were turned over to zone commanders for investigation," it was announced.

"Others showed the Nazi emblems breaking or broken and were rejected only because the judges felt such emblems should not be perpetuated in any form," the statement continued.

One rejected sketch portrayed the ghost of Hitler rising from the ruins of a German building with a hangman's noose superimposed in one corner.

The new stamp in 19 denominations will replace all other stamps in Germany.

Bernt Balchen Named Norwegian Airline Head

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (AP)—Bernt Balchen, pioneer aviator and now a colonel in the U. S. Army, has been appointed director general of Norwegian Airlines, it was announced today.

The lines plan to begin operations in April to London, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, Warsaw, Prague, and Marseille.

Balchen, who was Richard Byrd's chief pilot on two polar expeditions, was born in Norway, gained American citizenship several years ago, and returned to Norway two weeks ago.



Madeleine Carroll

Madeleine Carroll Will Be Starred In Portuguese Film

LISBON, Feb. 27 (AP)—British-born film actress Madeleine Carroll will star in a Portuguese movie entitled "Rainha Santa," depicting the history of 13th Century Queen Isabella, of Portugal.

Wife of King Don Diniz, Isabella was canonized for her many virtues in the 13th Century. By averting an outbreak of civil war between the king and the heir apparent in 1293, she materially helped consolidate the Portuguese monarchy by forming a royal navy, introducing improved methods of cultivation, founding agricultural schools and nationalizing the military orders.

The movie will be produced in Portuguese and Spanish versions. Miss Carroll has been out of the films for several years because of Red Cross war work overseas and work in improving Franco-American relations in France.

'Feted' Eugen Crew Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Nine German naval officers and 267 crew members who, according to the Philadelphia Record, took part in a "gala farewell party" aboard the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, sailed for Europe on the naval transport Gen. A. E. Anderson under marine guard.

A crowd of 500 was at the Pennsylvania Station to see the Germans as they were unloaded under the supervision of marines armed with riot guns. Some spectators tried to give packages of food to the Germans, but were kept at a distance by guards.

Lord Catto Reappointed Bank of England Head

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lord Catto was reappointed governor of the Bank of England yesterday.

He will launch the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" as a publicly owned financial institution. The bank comes under state ownership next Friday under terms of the first nationalization bill pushed through Parliament by the Labor Government.

Catto, 66, was originally appointed governor in 1944.

3 Juan Backers Fired By Spanish Government

MADRID, Feb. 27 (AP)—Three government officials in Valencia, all reported to have signed one of the letters of loyalty and support to Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain, have been dismissed, an official bulletin announced yesterday.

Their names were among 500 on a letter sent Don Juan on his arrival in Lisbon, the report said.

Russia Balks At Force Cut In Austria

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, said yesterday Russia had refused to agree to a British proposal that occupation forces in Austria be reduced.

"A reduction in our forces was proposed in November but so far we have been unable to get the consent of our Russian allies," he told the House of Lords, adding that the American, French, and British forces together were smaller than the Russian.

However, Lord Vansittart said he thought denazification of Austria was proceeding too slowly and that the British should make it clear they would not leave Austria until Nazism and pan-Germanism had been destroyed.

Big Four to Define Status of Austria

VIENNA, Feb. 27 (AP)—The U. S. is expected to join France, Britain, and the Soviet Union in May in signing a treaty with Austria which will define Austria's status.

The treaty is expected to be drafted by the council of foreign ministers after recommendations of the various governments involved have been received.

Monarchist Applications Rejected in Austria

VIENNA, Feb. 27 (INS)—Austria's Supreme Allied Council, meeting under the chairmanship of British Lt. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, rejected the applications of seven monarchist parties for licenses necessary to resume political activity.

The council intends flatly to turn down all monarchist propaganda as incompatible with the democratic development of an independent Austria.

London Murder Linked To Canterbury Killing

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The partially-clad body of a 23-year-old girl was found in a drab little Soho flat by police.

The girl, Vera Mizzi, had been strangled three days ago, police said.

Scotland Yard immediately mobilized additional detectives and speculated that the slaying might be linked to that of Mrs. Lillian Miller, whose body was found last week in a lane near her home at Canterbury. She, too, had been strangled.

Un-Dress, Right

SEOUL, Korea, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Seventh Div. gave a party for 10 Red Cross girls who had lost all their personal possessions, including two diamond rings, a pet



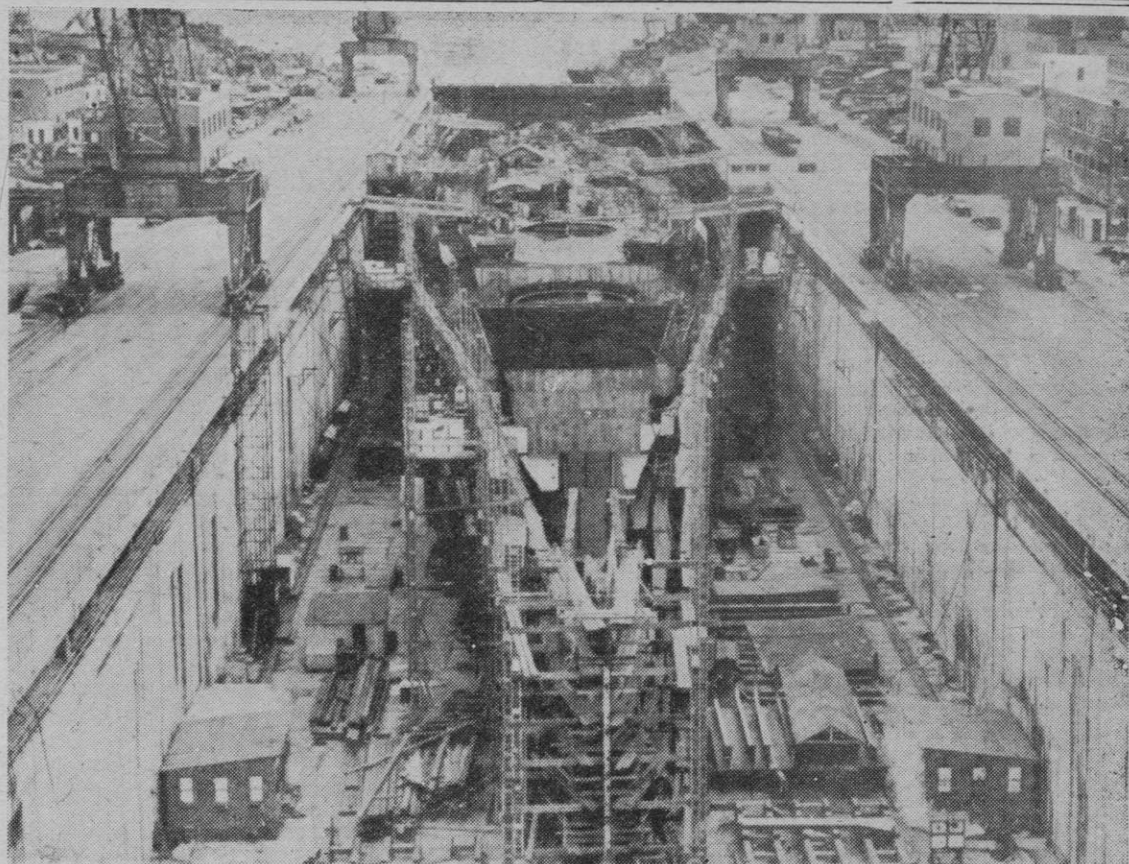
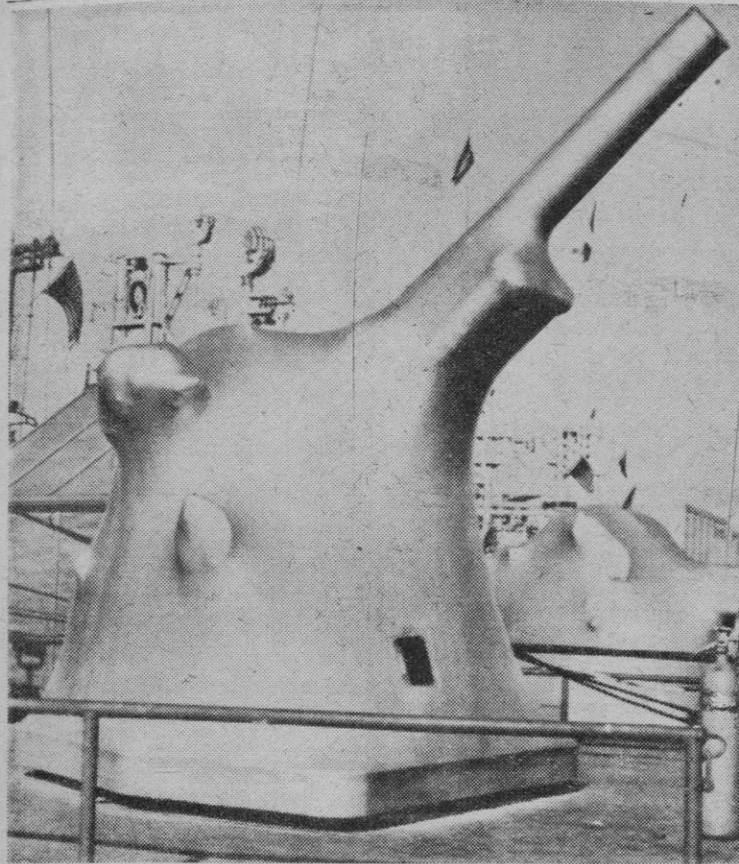
teddy bear and a set of false teeth in a fire that swept their wooden residence.

Admission to the party was one or more articles of GI clothing, small size.



ROYAL FAMILY STEPS OUT: With Covent Garden in London reopened as an opera house, the British royal family attended the first production. In the royal box were, left to right, Princess Margaret, Princess Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth, King George and Queen Mother Mary. During the war Covent Garden served as a dance hall and was jammed with Allied troops.

—News Agency Photo



FLEET FACTS: Despite war's end the U. S. Navy is keeping up with the preparedness pace. At left, a five-inch deck gun from a decommissioned submarine is sprayed with airtight "cocoon" for preservation from the elements. At right, the Navy's newest super-battleship, the USS Kentucky, takes shape in drydock at Norfolk Navy Yard at Portsmouth, Va. Completion date of the Kentucky has been set back to await findings in the scheduled atomic bomb test on warships this spring.

FBI Reveals Spy Admission

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Two witnesses testified that S-Sgt. Frank Hirt, now being tried by an Army court martial for conspiracy to commit espionage, had admitted complicity with the Nazis.

Franklin N. Law, former member of the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, identified as genuine as confession which he said Hirt had signed last March 14 at the Fairfield-Suisun Army airbase while under interrogation by Army counter intelligence.

In this document, Hirt purportedly told of accepting 3,000 dollars from a German agent in Switzerland in 1941 to finance espionage operations in the U. S., of leaving Germany with a fake German police letter classifying him as undesirable, and of returning to the States commissioned to betray military secrets to the enemy.

Chester L. Jacoby, FBI agent, quoted Hirt as admitting he joined the SA and the Nazi Party, remaining in good standing with the Nazis from 1933 until the time he left Germany.

Stickup Man Gets Stuck By Sharp Boston Cabbie

BOSTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—Henry Efron, taxi driver, remained calm and unruffled when his fare tapped him on the shoulder and announced: "This is a stickup. I've got a gun here."

"I prefer a knife myself," Efron said whipping out a jackknife and slashing the bandit across the wrist. The holdup man fled.

Boys' Rifle Shot Sets Off Dynamite, Furor in Village

GLENDALE, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Three teen-age boys playing with high explosives set off a terrific blast that shook this town of 1,348 persons out of its Sunday calm.

The boys, whose names were withheld, were brought before Mayor Garvin and told this story: They stole six sticks of "dynamite" from an oil well drilling concern, went a quarter-mile outside town, set one of the sticks on a creek bank and began firing at

13 Years of Hossplay Too Much for Judge

VALPARAISO, Ind., Feb. 27 (AP)—A suit in connection with the sale of a horse 13 years ago for 100 dollars was dismissed by Special Judge Ira C. Tilton after he described the case as a "strain on the judiciary and a disgrace to the legal profession."

The case, which has piled up costs of more than 1,000 dollars in seven trials and was coming up for the eighth time, started after Ben Anderson sold the mare to Ben and Vernon Kuehl and took a 100-dollar note. The Kuehls, declaring the horse was unsound, refused to pay and Anderson repossessed the horse.

Methodists to Study U.S. Vatican Ties

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—The council of Methodist bishops at the conclusion of their annual meeting named a committee to study the "question of Protestantism as it relates to the Roman Catholic Church in matters that concern Methodism."

A council spokesman said that "among matters to be considered is that of diplomatic representation at the Vatican on the part of the United States."

Another committee was named to prepare a statement on the essential position of Methodism. One of its officials said:

"Our pronouncement will insist upon the Protestant ideal of right of private judgment. We look with grave concern on totalitarian forms, whether political or ecclesiastical."

News Briefs Of America

Valentine Set for Tokyo

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—Former police commissioner Lewis J. Valentine boned up on Japanese customs in preparation for his departure Friday for Tokyo and his post as co-ordinator of that city's police force.

Slated to accompany Valentine, in addition to his aides selected from New York's police department, are Col. Frank Quigley, assistant provost marshal of the Second Service Command, and police chief Don Hayz, of Tucson, Ariz.

Flier Missing in Crash

HONOLULU, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Navy reported that search is continuing for a missing radioman, lost in a Hell Diver bomber crash off Maui Island in the Hawaiian group Wednesday.

Ens. Robert B. Philipps, of Arlington, Va., the pilot, was found in an exhausted condition after swimming ashore, and is still in Maui Hospital.

Newspaper Bites Dust

FREEPORT, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—The closing of the 68-year-old Freeport Journal, one of Pennsylvania's most picturesque weekly newspapers, follows the hit-run death of Charles H. McKee, 71, editor.

To the final edition the Journal chronicled on Page 1 life's three main events under the following headings: "Little Squalls" (births), "Cupid's Victory" (marriages) and "Dust to Dust" (deaths).

Temperance Call Sent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27 (INS)—The Council of Methodist Bishops has appealed to President Truman and Congress to take action against the "menace of alcoholic beverages facing this nation" and called upon all denominations to organize a United temperance organization.

Boettigers Buy Paper

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 27 (AP)—John Boettiger and his wife, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, announced they had purchased the Phoenix Shopping News as the "first step in the establishment of a new daily newspaper" in Phoenix.

TB Spots Turn Out To Be Bust Lifters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Surprising shadows appeared on X-ray pictures being taken under a new population check for tuberculosis by the U. S. Public Health Service.

To save annoyance and embarrassment, pictures are being taken without removing any clothing, but some pictures of women who looked in glowing health seemed to show advanced TB.

Doctors' fear, if not patients' blushes, were cleared up when investigation revealed the shadows were cast by metallic bust lifters.

Rankin Threatens Court Martial for Gen. Holdridge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss.) told the House he would demand that Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, of Washington, be court martialed to prevent him from "spreading his Communist doctrines" while receiving Government pay as a retired officer.

Holdridge last week criticized, at a House Military Committee meeting, what he called the Army's "medieval caste system."

Holdridge, who graduated from West Point in 1917 and retired in 1944, urged Rankin be removed as chairman of the House Veterans Committee.

Ike Suggests Board For Officer-EM Study

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday that he had recommended to the Secretary of War the appointment of a civilian board to study problems between officers and enlisted men.

Pointing out that more than 58 per cent of the war officers were draftees, the Chief of Staff said: "They displayed remarkable training in leadership, but no philosophy in dealing with the enlisted men. The true officer knows there is no human superiority over the enlisted men, only superiority of responsibility."

Grocer Held For Rape Trial

DETROIT, Feb. 27 (AP)—Grocer Frank Lobaido was ordered held for trial for rape and assault with intent to kill following his examination in the home of 7-year-old Rosaline Giganti, his alleged victim.

Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause remanded Lobaido, 29, to jail under 100,000-dollar bond to await trial.

Lobaido's examination was held in the Giganti home when city physicians reported Rosalie had a sore throat, making it inadvisable to take her into court.

The girl testified Lobaido attacked her, and cut her throat in the rear room at his grocery store Feb. 3 and carried her to a garbage can in an alley, where he jammed her into the can, head first. She said she got out and walked around until she got help.

Family Deaths Called Double Murder, Suicide

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—Baltimore County Police Chief Oscar M. Grimes reported that autopsy reports confirmed the police theory of a double murder and suicide in the deaths of a father, son and daughter whose bodies were found at Texas, Md., last Thursday.

Grimes said reports from the medical examiner left no doubt that Benjamin Chaffman, Jr., 28, shot and killed his father, Benjamin, Sr., 52, his sister, Irene, 25, and then committed suicide.

Lunch Wagon's 103rd Holdup Brings Death to Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27 (AP)—The 103rd robbery of a hamburger stand brought death to the current bandit, who had held up the present owner five times in his four-month tenure.

Police Sgt. J. N. Sprague said a 19-year-old Negro was shot by Arnold Kolander, brother of William Kolander, proprietor. The bandit walked into a trap, as Arnold was concealed behind a partition waiting for another employee to identify the robber by a pre-arranged signal.

A discharged veteran, William Kolander said he had "faced almost as many guns since I bought this place as I did in the Army."

Ray Mangrum Upsets Hogan At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 27 (INS)—Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, won the playoff match from Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., in the Pensacola Open golf tournament. Mangrum's 68, four under par, was three strokes better than Hogan could show with his card of 71. The two ended the regular medal play on Sunday with 177.

Slammin' Sammy Sets New PGA Course Record

DUNEDIN, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Sammy Snead established a course record for the PGA national links with a six under par 66. He and teammate Ben Hogan defeated Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden 4 and 2.

Uniform Turf Rules Sought

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27 (AP)—Turf leaders told racing officials from two states yesterday that nationwide uniform regulations are needed by the sport, emphasizing the need for such rules in connection with stimulation cases.

"During the past year there has been more positive evidence of stimulation being practiced, with resultant bad publicity, than at any time since racing has been legalized," officials declare.

They said varying penalties had been administered in different states, adding: "We urge that a uniform rule be adopted by all racing states making life suspension mandatory for the first offense of stimulation."

Judge Takes Stimulation Charge Under Advisement

BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 (AP)—After a hearing in Superior Court Judge Edwin T. Dickerson took under advisement a mandamus petition seeking reinstatement of J. Dallet (Dolly) Byers, a horse trainer suspended for a year on a stimulation charge.

The Maryland Racing Commission suspended Byer's license last Dec. 10.



WHAT A RACKET: With spring just around the corner, Faye Potter, Georgetown College (Ky.) coed, sharpens up the game which made her a champion in Kentucky college tennis competition last year.



FLOATS THRU THE AIR: Bill Legere, right, and Karl Bohler, winner and runnerup in the recent ETO jumping championship, are shown making a double-jump together at Garmisch. In Sunday's ETO-MTO meet Legere finished a dismal fifth, after making the best jump of the day, while Bohler took second with 212 points.

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

Adverse Weather Hobbles ET-MT Skiers, Jumpers

CORTINA, Italy, Feb. 27—Despite icy weather and bad jumping conditions, the ET jump team captured four first places in the ET-MT skiing and jumping meet here.

However, first place went to George Sandler, of the MT, with 220 points and jump of 58 and 59 meters, approximately 190 feet.

Horsedom to Have Its "Hall of Fame"

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—Like baseball, horse racing is going to have its "Hall of Fame."

Alec Robb, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, said his organization is preparing a list of its personal nominations of outstanding thoroughbreds and top jockeys, owners, trainers and breeders.

Sports writers will be asked for their nominations, and a committee will make the final selections.

Manuel Ortiz Wins 13th Title Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 (UP)—Manuel Ortiz successfully defended his world bantamweight crown by pounding stocky Louis Castillo to the canvas for the count in the 13th round of their schedule 15 rounder.

The Californian ended the fight at 1:31 of the round with a smashing right to the midriff.

At the start of the 13th Castillo, whose eyes were closing since the start of the fifth round, had difficulty in finding his taller and speedier opponent and after the bout had to be led by a second to congratulate Ortiz. The bout was Ortiz's 13th title defense.

Mosconi Leads Caras In Billiards Marathon

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—Defending champion Willie Mosconi of Barrington, N. J., defeated challenger Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., 125 to 83, yesterday in the 34th block of their cross-country world billiards championship title match. Mosconi has amassed 3,673 points to 2,856 for the challenger.

Lupien Claims Vet's Rights On Being Sold to PCL Club

LEXINGTON, Mass., Feb. 27 (AP)—Tony Lupien, Harvard-bred first baseman, who claims a veteran's right was violated when the Phillies sold him to Hollywood, of the Pacific League, will outline his case to Selective Service officials at Boston. Philadelphia reports say Phillies

Morgenthaler Leads Court Point-Makers

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Bang-ing home 62 points in two games, Elmore Morgenthaler, seven-foot-one center for New Mexico Mines, last week regained the lead at 547 points in the nation's collegiate individual basketball scoring scramble.

An Associated Press tabulation showed Morgenthaler was ousted from the top the previous week by Marshall's Bill Hall, but now boasts an edge of 18 points over Hall.

The best showing of the week was by Bob Kurland, seven-foot center for the Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions. Kurland scored 77 points in two Missouri Valley conference games, 58 in the game against St. Louis University, to jump from 12th place to seventh at 413 points.

Muhlenberg Accepts Garden Tourney Bid

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Muhlenberg has accepted a bid to compete in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden next month, Chairman Asa Bushnell, of the Invitation Committee, said.

The Mules have won 21 of 23 games. Kentucky accepted a tournament bid Monday.

2nd Place Battle In NHL Scoring

MONTREAL, Feb. 27 (AP)—Gaye Stewart, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, with 30 goals and 12 assists, is tied for second place with Bill Mosienko, of Chicago Blackhawks, who has 17 goals and 25 assists for a total of 42 points each in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Stewart and Mosienko are 12 points behind Max Bentley of Chicago, who has run up 31 goals and 23 assists for 54 points.

Bill Durnan, of Montreal, tops the league's goalkeepers with 74 goals against him in 31 games, an average of 2.387. Runnerup is Harry Lumley, of Detroit, with 115 goals against him in 41 games, an average of 2.829.

Indianapolis Star Holds AHL Point-Making Lead

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 27 (AP)—Les Douglas, of the Indianapolis Capitals, maintained a three-point lead over his teammate, Pete Leswick, in the American Hockey League individual scoring race during the week ending Feb. 24.

Douglas added one goal and three assists to bring his point total to 75. Leswick got two goals and two assists to total 72 points.

Olympic Gazing:

Wanted: New Cinder Stars

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—It's beginning to look as though Uncle Sam may have to grow a new crop of track and field athletes before 1948 if he wants to keep those Olympic laurels on his high hat.

So far this winter runners haven't done anything to get excited about and a look at the best performances of 1945 listed in the current "Amateur Athlete" only make them look worse.

In flat races from 900 to 10,000

meters there isn't an American name on the list and the only events really dominated by our boys are sprints, high jump, shot put and pole vault.

That can't be laughed off by saying that most of the good athletes were in service last year and that Sweden's Gunder Haegg and Arne Anderson won't be eligible for the London Olympics. Those pre-war stars may not be so fast in 48, either.

Slow Starter Williams Hits One-Pitch Homer

SARASOTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Ted Williams hit the first pitch he'd seen since September over the fence and remarked: "I always was a slow starter, but I'll be rough in June, July and August."

The big boy of the Red Sox was not kidding. He seldom hits consistently in the spring. Nor joking about the finish. He comes down the stretch like he's going to a fire—and sometimes he is.

Luke Appling Confident Of A Comeback at 38

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Short-stop Lucius Benjamin Appling, of the White Sox, is ready to try for his third league batting title in 10 years, confident that at 38 he won't find post-war pitching too tough.

The winner of league hitting laurels in 1943 with .328 and 1936 with .388, Appling drawled, "Yeah, I know Bob Feller and the rest of those good young throwers will be bearing down again, but don't forget they got old just as fast as I did in service."

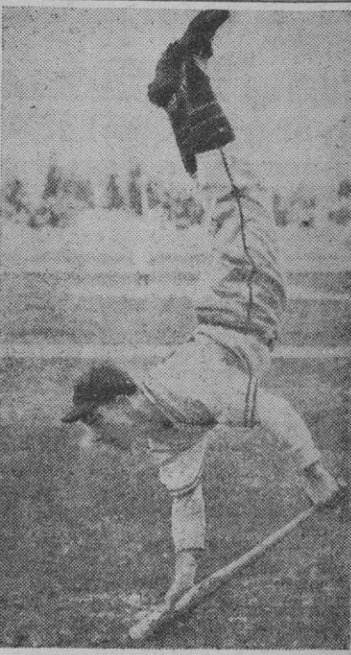
Wyse Expects Big Season With Cubs This Year

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 27 (AP)—Henry (Hank) Wyse, who won 22 games for the Chicago Cubs last summer, said he expected an "even better" season this year. He announced he felt strong enough to pitch nine innings "right now."

Wyse injured his spine when he fell from a welding platform a year ago and it bothered him frequently last season. The spinal maladjustment was corrected during the winter.

Cooper to Get Navy Discharge

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (AP)—Catcher Walker Cooper will be discharged from the Navy April 2. The Cardinals recently sold him to the Giants for 175,000 dollars.



JUMPS NL: Danny Gardella, colorful and eccentric outfielder of the New York Giants, does a bat-stand at Miami before jumping over to the new Mexican League. As a result of his action, Manager Mel Ott has informed him that he is through with the Giants.



Parents Press Army to Hunt 17 Lost Fliers

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—A committee of relatives has appealed to President Truman as Commander in Chief of American armed forces to intervene in the search for 17 men missing since last December when a transport plane disappeared on an African flight.

Four parents, in a letter to the President, said: "These 17 boys have, for all practical purposes, been abandoned by the Army."

Relatives say the Army admits no organized ground search was conducted because of difficulties of the terrain. The plane was on flight from Roberts Field, Liberia, to Accra, Gold Coast.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Canadians Hope AFN Will Stay

BREMEN, Feb. 27—The Canadian-American good-neighbor policy was again demonstrated when letters and delegations poured into AFN-Bremen to voice Canadian hopes for the continued operation of the station in face of the order recently issued for its closing March 15.

A representative group of the staff of the only Canadian outlet, station CAF of the 126th Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force, started a campaign on its own initiative to get a minimum of 1,000 Canadians to forward letters expressing their sentiments concerning the station.

Villacoublay Closes As U.S. Air Base

PARIS, Feb. 27—Villacoublay Airfield will be turned back to the French Air Force Friday, and operations of the European Air Transport Service there will be transferred to Orly Field, it was announced by Col. Charles Steinmetz, CO of the EATS station.

The move will consolidate all American air activities in the Paris area and eliminate cross-city transfers for inter-European traffic from the States. Orly Field is located eight miles south of the city while Villacoublay is 15 miles southwest.

Villacoublay has served as an American base since the liberation of Paris in August, 1944.

Norway to Spare Hamsun

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (AP)—Attorney General Sven Arntzen has announced that Norway had dropped its charges of treason against Nobel Prize winner Knut Hamsun, because "the accused suffers from mental deficiencies brought about by old age." The 87-year-old author joined the Quisling Party during the Nazi occupation.

American Forces Network
AFN
Berlin: 1420-KC; Bremen: 1348-KC; Kassel: 1347-KC
Frankfurt: 1411-KC; Munich-Stuttgart: 1249-KC

THURSDAY

- 1200—News
- 1330—Women's World
- 1430—Heard at Home
- 1500—News
- 1700—Duffel Bag
- 1800—News
- 1805—Sports
- 1815—Personal Album
- 1900—Barry Wood
- 1930—Music Hall
- 2000—It Pays To Be Ignorant
- 2030—Dinah Shore
- 2100—News
- 2130—AFN Playhouse
- 2200—Fred Allen
- 2230—Russell Bennett
- 2345—Voca; Touch
- 2400—News

FRIDAY

- 0600—News
- 0730—Fred Waring
- 0800—GI Jive
- 0815—News
- 0830—Repeat Performance
- 1130—Melody Roundup
- 1145—At Ease

Tribunal Disapproves Request to Call Churchill

Witness Lists Of Defendants Whittled Down

NURNBERG, Feb. 27 (AP)—The International Military Tribunal today denied a plea by Joachim von Ribbentrop that Winston Churchill and French prewar leaders, including former Premier Edouard Daladier, be summoned as defense witnesses.

The court rejected 22 names from the list of 38 whom the former Nazi foreign minister said he needed to testify for him.

Because the court also trimmed the lists of witnesses submitted by Hermann Goering and Wilhelm Keitel, leading prosecution sources predicted that the defense of the 22 accused war criminals would be completed within the next seven weeks.

In rejecting Ribbentrop's requests for Churchill and other witnesses sought from Britain and France, the tribunal announced:

"It appears that their testimony would be irrelevant or cumulative."

GOERING FARES BETTER

Goering fared better than Ribbentrop, winning approval for eight witnesses and eight interrogatories out of 16 names submitted.

Among witnesses permitted to Goering were former Field Marshals Kesselring and Milch.

The tribunal accepted the suggestion of British Acting Chief Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe and allowed Ribbentrop to seek written interrogations of four British lords—Londonberry, Beaverbrook, Vansittart and Kemsley.

The Allied jurists refused to permit Ribbentrop to obtain testimony from Gen. Koestring, former German military attache at Moscow, on alleged Soviet military preparations before the Nazi invasion of Russia.

HESS GETS FOUR

But the court, subject to final argument on admissibility, agreed to give Goering and Ribbentrop access to Nazi foreign office white books compiled in 1939 and 1940 to justify the war on Poland and Norway.

Rudolf Hess applied for only four witnesses. He was permitted at written interrogatory of his brother Alfred and former SS officer Walter Schellenberg and to call to the stand his former secretary, Ingeborg Sperr, and the head of the Nazi Party foreign organization, Ernst Bohle.

Keitel was permitted a written interrogatory from Churchill's nephew, Giles Rommilly, whom he wanted to testify concerning alleged British plans to invade Norway and the treatment of British prisoners of war.

Tamborini Leads Peron In Argentine Voting

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (INS)—Montevideo Radio broadcast last night that Dr. Jose Tamborini, the Democratic Argentine candidate for president, is leading Col. Juan Peron by a 2-1 margin in eight districts of the province of San Luis, a stronghold of Peron.

The broadcast said that eight ballot boxes have been counted in San Luis, and that the returns are 807 for Tamborini and 394 for Peron.

UNO Body Flies to States

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Twenty-five members of the United Nations secretariat has arrived here by plane from England. The group was part of 100 United Nations employes to be brought to the U.S., where a supplementary staff will be recruited.



'PERFECT CHASSIS': While stationed at Wiesbaden fliers of the Ninth Air Force selected actress Jane Harker as "the lassie with the perfect chassis." Here is the "evidence." —International News Photo

AF Is Month Behind Schedule In Plans for Atom Bomb Test

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 27 (INS)—Gen. Roger M. Ramey disclosed last night that the Army Air Forces' part in the atomic bomb test is a month behind schedule and 1,000 personnel short because of rapid demobilization. Ramey commands the 58th Wing, which is expected to explode the atomic bomb over 97 naval vessels in the Marshall Islands about May 15.

Girl's G-String Hid 1,200 Bucks

ANNECY, France, Feb. 27 (UP)—Even the highly publicized G-string of Gypsy Rose Lee was never worth 1,200 dollars at any given moment, but the G-string of Gabrielle Jordens, pretty Marseilles singer, was until a customs guard's sense of duty won over his sense of chivalry.

The guard noticed Miss Jordens walking down a street of this French town on the Swiss border. She was smartly dressed, but stepping strangely as though weighed down by some invisible burden.

He followed her, "out of professional curiosity," he said later. A search by a customs matron disclosed 60 20-dollar gold pieces in a sort of oversized G-string she was wearing. The young woman was held on a charge of smuggling.

Byrnes Denies Big 3 OK'd Machine Removal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday that he knew of no "Big Three" agreement which would entitle Soviet forces in Mukden to make withdrawals of Chinese heavy equipment.

Removal of heavy machines from some Mukden factories was admitted yesterday by Gen. Andrei Stankevitch, who said the removal was in accordance with an agreement made either "at Yalta or Berlin."

He said that despite the delay in rounding up the personnel, he hoped to be ready on schedule, even if it is necessary to carry out the test with fewer officers and enlisted men than planned.

The general said the original plan was to collect 3,600 airmen and ground crew members from various Air Force units.

Ramey explained that eventually a full complement will be assembled at Roswell and other New Mexico fields, but that some undoubtedly will arrive too late to participate in the May test.

He added that only 2,000 Air Force men are to be taken to the Marshall Islands for the experiment.

Dutch Admiral Honors Java Sea Battle Dead

BATAVIA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dutch, Americans and British who lost their lives in the Battle of the Java Sea four years ago "succeeded in their aim of checking Japanese aggression, enabling the Allies to build the fleets which won the war."

This tribute was paid today by Vice Adm. A. S. Pinke, commander of the Southeast Asia squadron of the Netherlands Navy, at a ceremony observing the anniversary of the battle, which took place Feb. 26-28, 1942.

Liquor Kills Two More

BREMEN, Feb. 26—Two more deaths attributed to drinking, one from known poison alcohol and the other believed caused by excessive drinking, were reported by the Bremen Port Command surgeon's office today.

Pauley Claims Senate Smear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley yesterday demanded a public apology from Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N.H.) for what Pauley said was an "unjustifiable smear" regarding prewar sales of his company's oil to Japan.

Morgenthaler Ads Court

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Bangor, Me., Morgenthaler, seven-foot-tall, New Mexico Mines.

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Pauley, California oil man, told the Senate Naval Committee that Tobey had "come as close as he dares to charging me with treason" and asserted that his record ought to be cleared in hearings on his nomination for undersecretary of the Navy.

Tobey sat silently as Pauley read from a prepared statement a quotation in which the New Hampshire senator had said Pauley was "aiding a potential enemy" when he permitted his company to sell oil that later was resold to Japan.

In contrast, Pauley said he had ordered his firm in June, 1938, 42 months before the attack on Pearl Harbor, to stop any sales that might give Japan oil.

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No Dickering With British, Egyptian Says

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (AP)—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha today told the Associated Press "there can be no compromise about the question of foreign troops remaining on any part of Egypt."

The slight, 71-year-old premier, who is one of Egypt's best-known businessmen, outlined his views while preparing to negotiate with the British Government for a 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty revision.

The treaty permits Britain to maintain troops in Egypt for another ten years.

ORDER NECESSARY

Order and security, Sidky said, were necessary for Egypt's prosperity, and that of foreign interests, and because he wants the impending negotiations with the British "to go on in a peaceful and friendly atmosphere."

Asserting he represents the nation's wishes, Sidky said, "occupation ought to come to an end. The continued presence of foreign troops is contrary to the Atlantic Charter and the San Francisco Declarations.

"The United Nations Organization provides the means of meeting any threat to peace in the world."

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USFET Lists Family Towns

FRANKFURT, Feb. 27—A list of 57 approved military communities in Germany and Austria in which dependents of servicemen will live, was announced today by USFET.

The communities for dependents, listed under the major command having responsibility for their development and maintenance, are:

Ground Forces (includes all forces under Third Army in the projected theater organization): Wildflecken, Fulda, Eichenstreu, Gelnhausen, Regensburg, Grafenwohr, Vilseck, Landshut, Amberg, Augsburg, Neu Ulm, Bad Langgries, Stuttgart, Kassel, Bad Mergentheim, Tetzlar, Heidelberg, Gross-Gerau, Sonthofen, Murnau, Friesing, Rosenheim, Berchtesgaden, Weiden, Bamberg, Bayreuth, Kitzingen, Nurnberg, Fuerth, Durndorf, Munich.

Air Forces: Wiesbaden, Erlangen, Erding, Hanau, Oberpfaffenhofen, Rhein-Main, Horsching (Austria), Fritzlar, Neu Biber, Furstenfeldbruck, Straubing, Bad Kissingen, Landsberg, Rothwestern, Gablingen, Kaufbeuren.

Theater Service Forces: Continental Base Section: Bremen, Mannheim, Bad Nauheim, Glessen, Wurzburg, Darmstadt, Headquarters Command, USFET: Frankfurt, Berlin District: Berlin.

Austria: All communities previously established in Austria except Horsching.

London Coal Supply Low

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP)—With the cold spell having returned, London's stock of house coal has reached its lowest level of the winter. Only a little more remained in the hands of individual coal merchants today.

Dutch Islanders Celebrate Repairing of Bombed Dikes

MIDDELBURG, The Netherlands, Feb. 27 (AP)—Walcheren Islanders celebrated liberation yesterday, not from German conquest but from the sea.

The flag-decked city paid tribute to 3,000 dike workers who fought storms, mud and the North Sea, which had inundated rich farmlands and busy towns when Allied planes breached the dikes to force the Wehrmacht from the island in October, 1944.

The people were gaily garbed in colorful hats, Sunday wooden shoes and water boots. Massed bands played in the market place and Jonkeer Dr. Jan Willem Quarles Vanufford, governor of the province, thanked the dike workers.

A sudden snowstorm ended spontaneous dancing in the squares. Similar festivities were planned for today and tomorrow in other communities.