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North, west—Partly cloud., morning haze
South, east—Partly cloudy, morning haze or light fog
Berlin—Cloudy with haze
Bremen—Cloudy with fog

One Year Ago
Allies closing Ruhr ring. Danzig falls. Reds slash Nazis east of Vienna. 1,400 planes hit German navy bases. First Army takes Wetzlar.

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Raids Stop Plots Of Nazi Fanatics

Answer by April 3 Iran and Russia Told

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Absentee Russia and omnipresent Iran were given until Wednesday to answer the three vital questions presented at yesterday's meeting of the United Nations' Security Council.

(The questions, reported yesterday in The Stars and Stripes, referred to reasons for the failure of the Russians to remove troops from Iran; for information concerning current negotiations between the Soviets and Iran; and an inquiry asking whether removal of Red troops was conditioned by current negotiations between the two countries.)

After deciding to wait until Wednesday for a reply from both countries, the Security Council decided to adjourn until then.

PRESENT "UNOFFICIALLY"

New developments of the day revealed that although Russia is officially unrepresented at the "in camera" (secret) meetings of the Council, Arkadi Sobolev, Soviet assistant general of the United Nations, was present at every conference.

Andrei Gromyko, Soviet ambassador to the U. S. and chief delegate of the Red UNO committee, could obtain information about the committee's proceedings through Sobolev or could get official journals and transcripts for the asking.

Iran will be asked to make reply through its ambassador and official delegate, Hussein Ala.

There was a brief flurry at yesterday's meeting.

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Extend Draft Move Gains

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP)—Convinced that they cannot block continuation of the draft, Senate opponents turned their efforts today to limiting an extension to as short a time as possible. It was conceded by a majority of the Senate Military Affairs Committee that probably they would favor extending the draft one full year beyond the present May 15 expiration date.

Top military leaders argued that anything else would be inadequate. The committee agreed to vote on the issue April 9, but hearings will continue into next week to give draft opponents a chance to be heard.

He's Out On Limb — And Saws It Off

CHATTANOOGA, March 30 (AP)—Harvey Shirley did it. Police said Shirley, an employe of the Electric Power Board, climbed out on a limb of a tree and sawed it off behind him. Shirley was taken to the hospital, treated for bruises and released.

Congress Drives To Get Action on EM Terminal Pay

WASHINGTON, March 30 (INS)—A strong drive was underway yesterday in Congress to vote billions of dollars in terminal leave pay for servicemen and veterans.

The campaign centered in the House where the Military Affairs Committee failed to act on the recommendation of the subcommittee for legislation giving GIs terminal leave pay.

The drive was sparked by the American Legion which was asking members of the House to sign a petition to force the legislation to the floor for voting without further action by the committee.

The petition was offered by Rep. Dwight Rogers, (D-Fla.), author of the Terminal Leave Bill, and to date 127 Congressmen of the 218 needed to force the legislation out of the committee have signed.

Significance was attached to the fact that the number of signatures on the petition has doubled in the past week.

The Military Affairs Committee, it was learned, planned to take no action on the legislation despite favorable recommendation of the subcommittee which was headed by Rep. Robert Sikes (D-Fla.).

Its decision was based on an unfavorable report by the Budget Bureau which opposed enactment of the legislation.

New POE Commander

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Frank Ross, wartime chief of transportation in the ETO, has been assigned to command the New York Port of Embarkation.

By RICHARD OREGAN

FRANKFURT, March 30 (AP)—A powerful, well-financed subversive attempt by Nazi fanatics to regain power in occupied Germany was smashed by thousands of American and British troops early this morning.

Members of the "Bund Deutscher Madchen" (German Girls' Movement) were said to be involved also.

Those arrested included 200 elite Nazis, composing an "inner circle," each of whom was a potential candidate for a new German fuhrer. In jail was Arthur Axmann, head of the Hitler Jugend (Youth Movement) and undercover leader of the entire anti-Allied conspiracy.

THREATENS SECURITY

"The movement's long-range plan, designed to revive Nazi ideology in Germany, is the most dangerous threat to our security encountered since the war," Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, U. S. Intelligence chief said.

American and British forces clamped down as the secret organization was beginning to expand. Last week American agents found the Nazis spreading activities to the Russian Zone and turned over their leads to Soviet authorities.

The widespread, armor-supported movement began at midnight. Many of the details of the Nazi plot were released to correspondents hours in advance and the full outcome of the roundup awaited reports from all parts of the British and American Zones.

The illegal movement was led by

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DP Camps Barred To German Police

FRANKFURT, March 30 (UP)—German police authority to enter Jewish DP camps was suspended today by order of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

The order was prompted by yesterday's Stuttgart riot during which one DP was killed and two were wounded in a German police raid on the camp. McNarney said U. S. troops will conduct search and seizure operations in DP camps for the present, but only upon approval of Army commanders.

Land Army Atom Test Held Unwise

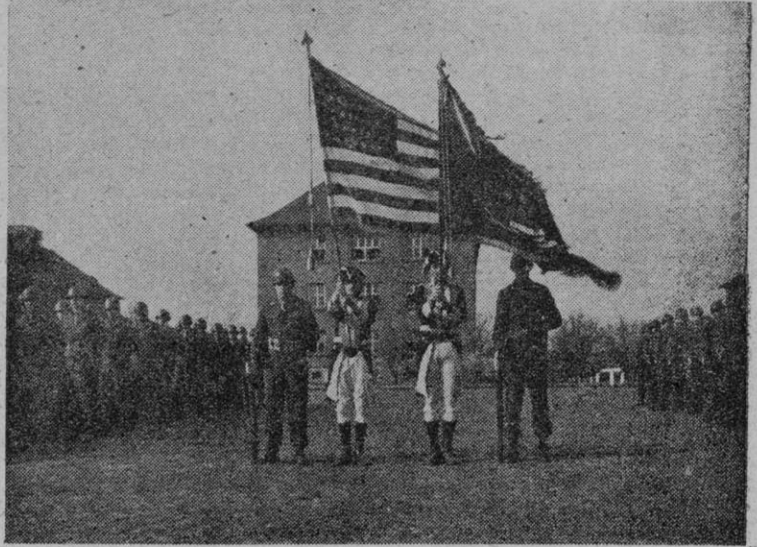
WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A test of the atomic bomb against simulated land armies has been considered, but the "dread possibilities" of this have weighed against such a project, leaving it on a highly tentative basis it was disclosed today.

U. S. Army officials of the Joint Army and Navy Task Force preparing to try out the bomb against warships at Bikini Atoll, in the Pacific, disclosed at a press conference that there has been "some vague discussion, but no specific plan" for a test on land.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the atom bomb production unit, was quoted as saying that because of the "dread possibilities" of the bomb it might be unwise to test it on land, but did not elaborate on this.

It is possible, however, that such a test may be made at some future date, said Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, ground forces adviser on Vice Adm. Witt P. Blandy's staff.

U. S. Army officials said that among preparations for the Naval test an array of ground force



COLOR GUARD: In Colonial uniform, flag bearers of the Third Bn. of the George Washington Third Regt. carry the U. S. flag and the regimental standard, flanked by two color guards, at the Seventh Army deactivation ceremonies in Heidelberg. From left to right, they are S-Sgt. James H. Gardener, of Cuddy, Pa., Sgt. Henry S. Foreman, of Lititz, Pa., Cpl. John J. Bounds, of Carthage, Tex. and S-Sgt. William J. Adams, of Warren, Pa. —Staff Photo by Johnny Teague

Seventh Army Marches Into the History Books

By HENRY S. KARIEL, Staff Correspondent

HEIDELBERG, March 30—Brief addresses by Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott, Third Army commander and Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army commander, and the passing in review of the Third Bn. of the Third Inf. Regt., marked the ceremony which formally deactivated the Seventh Army this afternoon, making the Third Army master of the U. S. Zone. Sgt. Robert Akers, of Tazewell, Va., and Sgt. Vernon Miller, of Valley Point, W. Va., who have the longest service record of any enlisted men with Seventh Army Hq. presented the U. S. flag and the Seventh's battle flag to Keyes.



Greek Riots Injure Ten

ATHENS, March 30 (INS)—Five Athens policemen and five civilians were injured last night when police broke up a leftist demonstration, protesting against holding the general election tomorrow.

The leftist groups have announced the boycott of the election on the grounds that it is premature. Leftists assembled in front of the Hotel De Grande Bretagne, where the Allied observers assigned to watch the election set up their headquarters.

Police said they were stoned by the leftists. Because of the rising tension, Greek troops were alerted in the area.

Tremor Shakes Coast Town

MARTINEZ, Calif., March 30 (AP)—A tremor shook buildings here and in several near-by communities.

By this act, a two-year, eight-month tour of duty was completed—duty which saw the hard fighting on the beaches of Sicily, southern France, the Siegfried line and the crossing of the Rhine, ending with the capture of Berchtesgaden and the "eagle's nest" of Hitler.

Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, was represented at the ceremony by Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, USFET chief of staff.

General Commandant Gislard Gal de Monsabert, who commanded the Second Corps of the First French Army during the Vosges and Rhine campaign in co-operation with the Seventh Army, was also on the reviewing stand.

The 15-minute ceremony was relayed to the U. S. for a coast-to-coast broadcast. The Seventh Army will be technically deactivated at midnight tomorrow, in accordance with a USFET directive.

Missouri Cuts Speed To Aid Appendectomy

ABOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI, March 30 (AP)—Heading almost due east for six days on its way to the Mediterranean, this mighty battleship reduced to half speed for two hours yesterday, while an emergency appendectomy was performed aboard.

The ship's surgeon removed the appendix of the ship's cook, Alford Bush.

The Missouri, carrying the body of the late Ambassador Mehmet Ertegun to Istanbul, was scheduled to arrive at Gibraltar today.

The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

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

Island Paradise—No Women, No Nothing

We're located in a spot that is undoubtedly the saddest in the ETO. However, if a vote were taken, we would never be recognized as such, since most of the forces in the ETO have probably no knowledge of our little island paradise in the Atlantic, Santa Maria, Azores, if they even know of it's existence. We have no mademoiselle or fraulein trouble, since the only women here are very unappetizing "cooks."

Our sole means of entertainment is the cinema. Unfortunately it often happens that the film is delayed several days in arriving.

The Army Motion Picture Service gives us a program that has to be strictly adhered to or no show at all. To top off all this we are informed that they have agents going around to make sure that their wishes are not violated. We don't mind paying 15 cents to see their second-rate pictures, but why can't we get more than 4 pictures a week at most.

—Cpl. A. Tauber.

Crash-Landings Called Safer

As of March 4 the parachutes were taken off airline ships flying from Eschborn Air Base. The only information of why this was done was that it would provide more room for passengers and increase the freight cargo. We cannot see sacrificing the safety of passengers and crew to provide space for two more passengers or 200 pounds of cargo. It's bad enough flying these old crates with parachutes. All of these ships earned their respectable retirement during the war, but we are still flying them.

Let's fly new ships without chutes, or old ships with chutes. We thought it was always safety first in the AAF.

—Two Signatures.

Editor's Note: This letter was forwarded to Hq. European Air Transport Service, which replied as follows:

"While EATS admits that new C47 airplanes with upholstered seats would be happily received, it denies the implication that it's so-called old crates are unsafe. EATS operates under the same safety standards as those that are maintained by ATC and civilian airlines at home and abroad. These agencies have found that parachutes, donned and worn by frightened persons, are not as safe as crash-landings in an emergency. These agencies do not carry them for that reason. Neither does EATS."

Package Looted, Filled With Empty Boxes

I didn't mind when letters mailed in October were received in February, but I do mind when I receive packages that have been looted. Today I received a package that was cut open, looted, and filled with empty raisin boxes. When will we get the service and protection the price of a postage stamp is supposed to guarantee?

—305th Bomb. Gp.

Editors Note—Complaints of mail theft have been coming in steadily. The above letter forwarded to the theater postal officer elicited the following: "This office is aware of the fact that parcels are occasionally delivered in an opened and rifled condition. Mail in transit is given the best protection available at all times and all possible action is taken to apprehend and prosecute persons guilty of such violations."

Complete Failures' Service Record

Is our Army service record going to follow us through our lives? According to Harry D. Mitchell, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, a big factor in considering veterans' Civil Service applications will be their rank attained in the Army. All GIs will agree that rank attained in the Army is not necessarily proportionate to the man's intelligence and ability. Isn't that the same thing as the principle of the "complete failure" brought out by the famous lieutenant colonel in B Bag?

—50 Signatures—Ed.

Over Here . . . By Bob Clarke



"I dunno exactly, but they say it has somethin' 'do with redeployment."

Astronomy Faces New Era Giant Glass May Crack Atom Secrets

MOUNT PALOMAR, Calif. (INS)—Astronomers here peering down into the 200-inch mirror of the largest telescope ever built, will range the universe of stars beyond the imagination of the earth-bound.

Elusive atomic secrets of the universe may soon be revealed by man's latest wonder worker.

Now nearing completion, after 18 years concentration of scientific and engineering skill, the giant of Palomar will photograph heavenly bodies so far away that their light takes a billion years to reach us.

BRINGS MOON CLOSER

So powerful is this optical giant that it would make New York's Empire State Building clearly visible to an observer on the moon. The glass giant, in effect, brings the moon and earth to within 25 miles of each other. The moon's distance from the earth averages nearly 239,000 miles.

Astronomers, alert to the implications of the atomic age, are anxious to turn the instrument on the exploding stars—atomic explosions of such magnitude that, in comparison, Hiroshima and Nagasaki were as firecrackers.

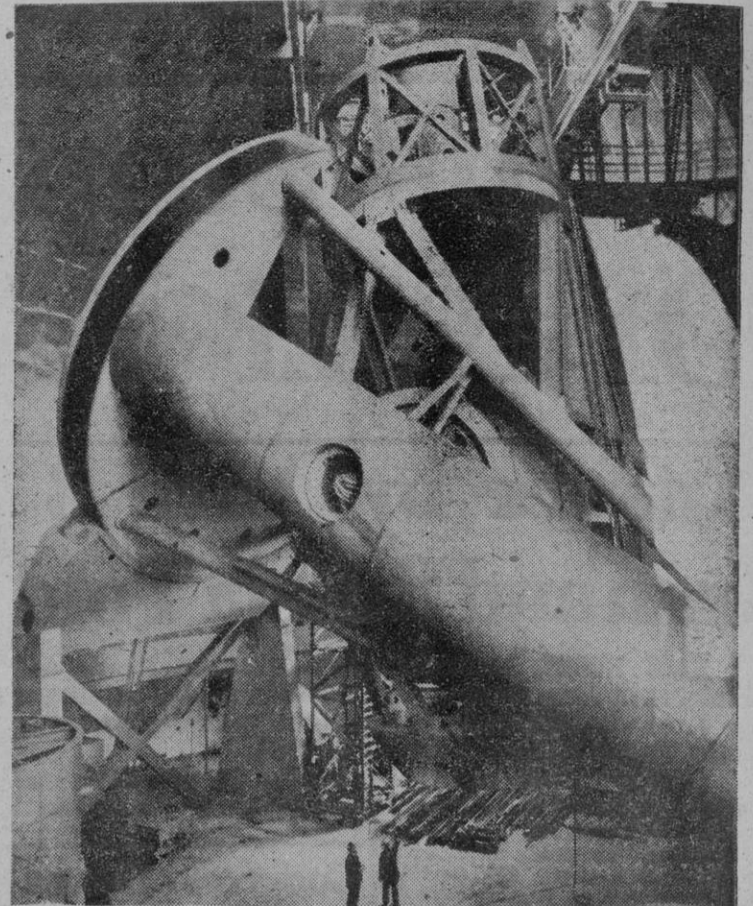
When the new \$6,000,000 reflector begins working in 1947, astrophysicists hope to unravel some of these other problems:

Is the universe expanding, as many believe? Or is it old and static, in danger of running down like a spent watch spring?

Is space curved, as Dr. Albert Einstein and other noted cosmologists theorize, so that light starting from one place will ultimately come back there?

Is any kind of higher life possible on our neighboring planets Mars or Venus?

The great 10-story observatory dome is complete. The 500-ton skeleton of the telescope is in



BRINGS STARS CLOSER: This is the world's largest telescope, the 200-inch instrument atop Mt. Palomar, near San Diego, Calif., which is nearing completion after almost 18 years of work. The delicately balanced mechanism weighs approximately 500 tons.

place, complete but for the optical and clock control systems.

Work on the mechanical system and on the huge mirror, which slowly is being brought within two-millionths of an inch of perfection has been resumed at the

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, after having been halted by the war.

Because the field of the giant will cover only one-fifth to one-third of the full moon, two other observatories have been built here to house pilot telescopes.

First Greek Election in 10 Years Faces Test After Totalitarianism

ATHENS (INS)—The Greek government has published the electoral decrees for the election of the members to the first Greek parliament in 10 years. They will be the first general elections this country has had since January, 1936, and for that reason, will be by no means any the easier. Four years of semi-totalitarian dictatorship followed by five years of rigid Axis occupation, have had a devastating effect on the country's potentialities for rehabilitation. The effects of 10 years' rule by undemocratic governments are encountered too often in Greece, both in the moral and material aspects of this country's life, to surprise anyone with some knowledge of Greek affairs.

Today the people of Greece, no matter to what political or ideological camp they belong, do not merely look for, they long for, a strong constitutional government and a clear course.

Over 1,700,000 voters listed in the electoral registers during the last 10 months will elect the 354 members of the first post-liberation parliament. Though the candidate lists of the different parties have not yet been announced, it is estimated that over 2,000 candidates belonging to some 12 parties will bitterly contest these elections.

The elections will be supervised by the "Allied Mission for the Observation of Greek Elections" (AMFOGE) as result of a request submitted by the Greek government to Britain, the U. S., France and Russia last August and which, with the exemption of Russia, was favorably answered by the respective governments.

The heads of the missions—Robert T. Windle, Britain, Ambassador Henry Grady, U. S., and Brig. Gen. Laparra, France, have now arrived in Greece and have

proceeded to organize their work. The country has been divided into five districts for the purpose of establishing divisional headquarters. One member from each of the three participating nations will be in each of these divisional headquarters.

Pep Is Essential, Educators Told

CHICAGO (AP)—Imaginative administration can do much to stop the "dry rot that creeps into teachers," Russel M. Cooper of the University of Minnesota told a commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Cooper contended that no school is better than its faculty and that the crucial problem of education is the vitalization of faculties.

"Imaginative administration can do much to stop the dry rot that creeps into teachers, and the success of an administrator in a large measure can be determined by the success with which he does this job."

Faints at Legacy News

BIRDSBORO, Pa. (UP)—Learning that his uncle had died leaving him \$30,000, a ranch near Marlin, Okla., and several hundred head of cattle and horses was too much for Elmer Russell, 57-year-old ash truck driver—he fainted.

25 Convicts Aid Science

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—A step toward development of a vaccine to protect humans against the microbe which causes rheumatic fever, scarlet fever and other crippling diseases was taken when 25 San Quentin prisoners were chosen to receive inoculations of disease-producing organisms.

The convicts, all volunteers, will receive injections of dead hemolytic streptococci microbe.

After the injections have had a chance to work, serum from their blood will be used experimentally in an effort to produce immunity in other persons.

Swiss to Free Assets

BERN (AP)—Switzerland has agreed to release Dutch assets, frozen here since 1940, in an agreement reached during Swiss-Dutch financial negotiations just concluded, the foreign office announced.

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British Convoy Attacked by Indonesians

BATAVIA, March 30 (AP)—British aircraft strafed Indonesian attackers of a convoy on the Bandung-Buitenzorg road near Tjirandjang today, headquarters reported.

The convoy, returning troops who previously had escorted supply convoys to Bandung, called for the air support after firing from roadblocks halted it.

Bad weather obscured the aircraft targets and continued firing from unsilenced roadblocks apparently is still holding up the trucks.

Two Indian enlisted men were killed and two were wounded in these attacks while clashes were reported in the vicinities of Buitenzorg, Semarang and Surabaya.

Meanwhile, United Press reported that Dutch troops patrolling in the vicinity of Batavia met opposition by uniformed tribes. Indonesian mortar bombs fired south of Bandung again fell on a civilian internees' camp. Terrorists were reported infiltrating Medam. Outside Bandung, Indonesians penetrated Andir airfield and destroyed two aircraft.

Leader Seeks Belgian Unity

BRUSSELS, March 30 (AP)—Achille van Acker, the strong man of Belgium's politics, who forced King Leopold III into exile and then led his countrymen back to economic stability, was busy today trying to re-form his old left wing coalition.

Van Acker is trying to do what his friend, Paul Henri Spaak failed to accomplish; namely, to obtain sufficient supporters in the chamber of deputies to give him enough votes to defeat any parliamentary move of the pro-Leopoldist Social Christian Deputies who removed the United Nations leader from the premier's post.

Van Acker already has lost out in his attempt to form a national union with the right wing in his government, but is still trying to line up the support of Liberals and Communists behind his strong Socialist Party.

A source close to the former premier said that "Liberal Party leaders are demanding more seats on the cabinet than Van Acker believes they deserve."

All Members to Attend League's Final Session

GENEVA, March 30 (AP)—League of Nations officials yesterday declared they believed every one of the 41 nations still belonging would send representatives to the final League assembly next month. A total of 16 states have definitely nominated their representatives.

French Cut Zone Expenditures More Than 10 Million Dollars

By GERSHON FISHBEIN, Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 30—The French national assembly yesterday reduced its expenditures by more than \$10,000,000 for the occupation of Germany and Austria after hearing a report that the occupation is costing the government almost \$15,000,000 a year.

It was estimated that receipts from the occupied countries in the year beginning April 1 will be \$60,000,000.

At the same time, the budget for the French Occupation Zones, as submitted by Finance Minister



SITTING PRETTY: Dicky, a dog belonging to Albert Smith, of Islington, England, travels with his master every morning to Smithfield market. While Smith is transacting his business,

Dickey keeps guard on the back of the pony. At the right, "Old Bill" Waller, a Smithfield poultry merchant, takes a stroll with a 10-year-old chicken perched on his head.

—British Combine Photo

Revived Festival In Paris Doesn't Quite Come Off

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—The mid-Lenten festival, was revived in Paris Thursday for the first time in 12 years.

Dressed in a variety of costumes, market porters from the "Halles" and students from the Latin Quarter paraded from the Pantheon to the Bastille.

People in Indian costumes mingled with others in ancient French court dress in the celebration that continued into the night. But the pall of war still enveloped the festival, which somehow was not complete without the confetti or serpentine ribbons, unavailable because of the paper shortage.

Few Poles in Italy Want to Go Home

ANCONA, Italy, March 30 (AP)—Only six Polish soldiers of 50 interviewed in a group today showed a desire to return to Poland.

At least an additional hundred other soldiers, all members of Gen. Wladislaw Anders' Polish army present during the interview, expressed a lack of trust in the present Polish government, which many said was not truly representative of the Polish people.

They pointed to Poland's support of Russia at UNO Security Council sessions as the best proof that Poland "is not the country for which we fought."

Word Violated, Reds Say

MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)—The continued presence of U.S. troops in Iceland violates the promises of the late President Roosevelt, a commentary in today's newspaper Trud asserted.

Censorship Will Not Close Rome S&S, New CO Says

ROME, March 30 (AP)—Lt. Col. A. D. Clark, former MTOUSA public relations officer arriving in Rome to take over as officer in charge of *The Stars and Stripes*, told the AP that the paper would not be closed as a result of differences between its staff and the MTOUSA command over censorship. Other Army sources three days ago said Lt. Gen. C. H. Lee, MTOUSA commander, had decided to end the conflict by washing out the newspaper.

Clark, a member of the New York Times' Washington Bureau before he entered the Army, spent the morning conferring with Maj. Hal C. Kestler, of Waucoma, Ia., who was relieved by Lee as publications officer Tuesday after a six-weeks battle to keep *The Stars and Stripes* letters column free of censorship. Clark promised a written statement and scheduled a press conference for the afternoon, at which, presumably, the status would be changed.

Bulgar Cabinet Attempt Fails

SOFIA, March 30 (AP)—Former Premier Kimon Georgiev's efforts to organize a new government embracing opposition elements to succeed his Communist-dominated cabinet which resigned March 21 failed yesterday the newspaper Otechestven Front reported.

Demands of the opposition were unacceptable, the newspaper declared. It said these demands included rejection of the Moscow Agreement, dissolution of parliament, free elections, re-establishment of political freedom and freedom of press and speech, and the abolition of concentration camps.

Resignation of Georgiev's cabinet gave rise to the belief it would lead to adoption of the U.S. suggestion that the government be broadened to include opposition party leaders.

U. S. political representative Barnes yesterday handed a memorandum from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to Georgiev, then was received by Soviet Minister Kirsanov and members of the regency. He also conferred with the opposition.

British Laborites Reject Red Merger

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Proposed affiliation of the Communist Party with the Labor Party was rejected today by the Labor Party's national executive committee.

It was asserted that if Communists were admitted "they would try to divert the attention of our movement from its main tasks by deliberately-engineered quarrels over issues of minor importance."

An independent Labor Party request for affiliation was turned down.

Weather Outlook

U.S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—partly cloudy, morning haze, 66, 38; south and east—partly cloudy, morning haze or light fog, 63, 35; Berlin—cloudy with haze, 62, 34; Bremen—cloudy with fog, 50, 36; Further outlook: Continued fair.



Allies to Halve Economic Life Of Germany

BERLIN, March 30 (AP)—A plan halving Germany's economy and shifting emphasis to agriculture and coal production was adopted by Allied authorities here.

The Control Council's plan assumes Germany will be reasonably self-sufficient by 1949 and allow for enough export trade to pay for food the Germans must import to maintain a living scale.

The plan, based on the Potsdam Declaration providing for elimination of all potential war-making industries, assumes a population of 61,500,000, as against a prewar 69,000,000.

In addition to the industries already banned at Potsdam, more will be abolished, including synthetic gasoline, rubber, and ammonia production.

Some industries will be restricted to certain levels so that any excess can be used to pay off reparations, as peaceful industry goes ahead.

Allied officers said the target is to establish by 1949 a German living standard equal to that of 1932, but it must not be higher than other European nations' average.

The plan assures that, at least temporarily, the heavy Ruhr industries remain part of Germany. Coal is to be mined fully so that Germany can export some with perhaps a balance to meet reparations. It was estimated officially that, by 1949, the output would reach 156,000 tons which is still, however, only three-fourths of the 1936 peak.

Steel production is to be cut to 69 per cent of prewar output and machine tool output to about 11 per cent. Enough capacity would be left to turn out annually 80,000 automobiles—half of them trucks—and 10,000 farm tractors to get a maximum food output.

Anglo-Egypt Pact Sought

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Preliminary negotiations for the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936 will take place in Cairo between the British ambassador, Sir Arnold Hugh Campbell, and the Egyptian government, a foreign office spokesman said. No intimation has so far reached here that the talks had begun, he added.

The spokesman said it was probable when the discussions in Cairo were complete an Egyptian political and military mission would visit Britain to consider the points in detail.

Terms of the treaty have been published in a white paper. The pact provides for mutual consultation in all matters of foreign policy which may affect their common interest.

In an annex to the treaty, Britain agrees to provide financial assistance in maintaining Trans-Jordan military forces necessary to fulfill the mutual assistance clause.

Reporter at Work Although in Prison

MANILA, March 30 (AP)—Benito Sakdalan, veteran Manila Post reporter, jailed for refusing to reveal the source of a story, continues to cover his courthouse beat while in custody.

Enjoying relative freedom within the court premises, he is accompanied by two burly bailiffs while covering the news run. Other Manila newsmen bring him cigars, newspapers and magazines.

He received a two-day sentence for contempt of court after refusing to reveal his news source.

Dutch Line to Start Oslo Flight Monday

STOCKHOLM, March 30 (AP)—The Royal Dutch Air Transport Co. begins service Monday, April 1, to Oslo in flights which will provide direct communications to Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and London, its Norwegian representative, Ten Hooven, announced yesterday.

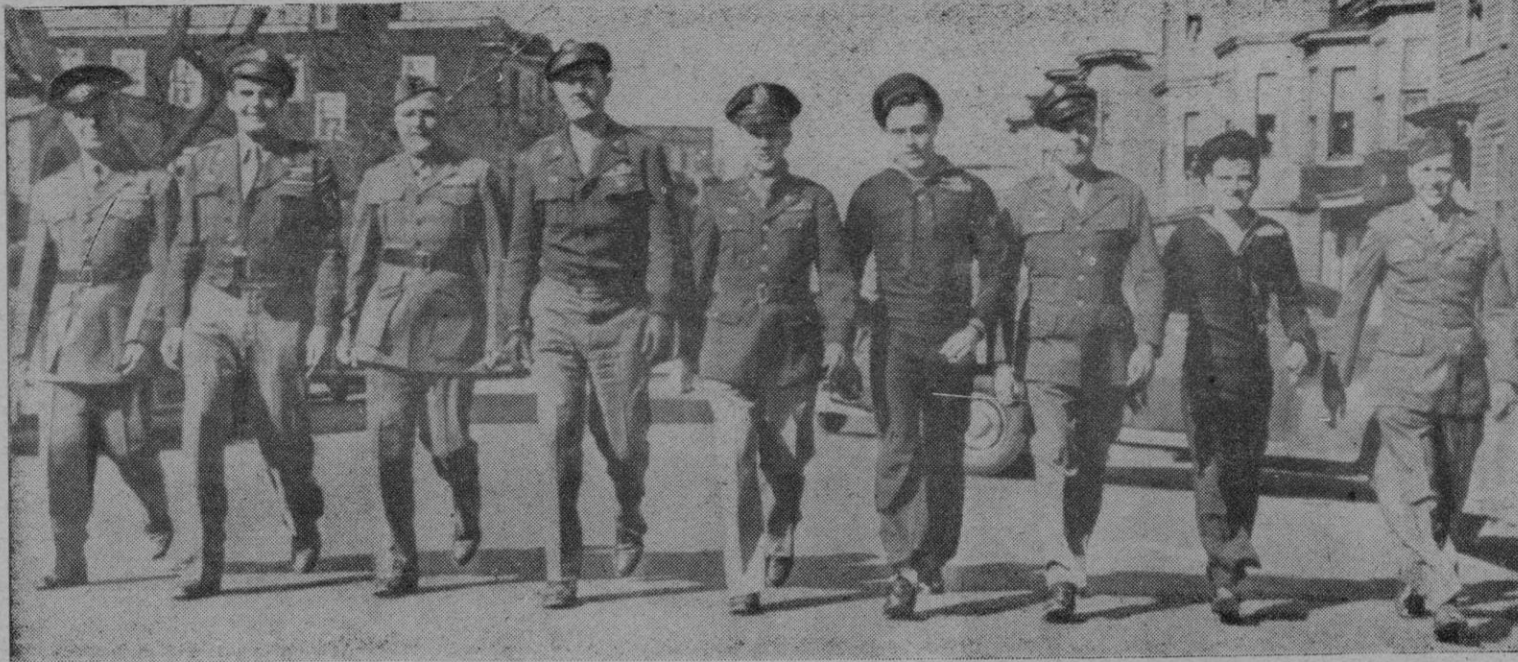
Dutch planes will arrive in Oslo on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leaving again Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Ten Hooven said the flights will provide connections to Prague, Zurich, Madrid and Lisbon.

It is expected the Norwegian Airlines Co. which begins European flights April 1 will operate on alternate days.

Nazi General, 3 Aides Accused of Executions

BORDEAUX, March 30 (AP)—A formal accusation, charging German Gen. Von Faber, former chief of the German military administration at Bordeaux, and three of his aides as executioners of 50 French hostages has been signed by Armand Michelet, minister of the army.

The hostages had been arrested after the killing of the German commander, Reimers, during the occupation of Bordeaux. Von Faber and his three officers are charged with executing the hostages on Oct. 25, 1941.



SURVIVORS MARCH AGAIN: Heroes of the Bataan Death March are marching again, but this time it is an "Evacuation Day" parade in South Boston. The group of New Englanders are, left to

right: T-Sgt. John F. Ray, next man unidentified, S-Sgt. Anthony Stankatis; fourth man unidentified; Maj. Walter Katicki, S1-C H. R. Nelson, Sgt. R. V. Tighe, S1-C Harold Kneeland, Cpl. Piccirillo.

99-Year-Term Given Killer In 6 Minutes

BEDFORD, Ia., March 30 (AP)—Six minutes after he had pleaded guilty to a 2½-year-old slaying Henry Schmitt, husky Lenox horse-trader, was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment.

Charged with first degree murder for the confessed killing of Tommy Worms, 42, his sweetheart's husband, Schmitt pleaded guilty to second degree murder and was sentenced immediately by District Judge George Johnson.

Schmitt showed no emotion during the proceedings. His wife, Mayme, and son, William, one of four grown children, wept.

Schmitt, who admitted killing Worms Nov. 4, 1943, was arrested last week-end after Worms' brunet widow, Dorothy, 41, told the State Bureau of Investigation of her illicit romance with the horsetrader.

The woman related how Schmitt shot her husband twice on the Worms' farm near here; how she helped bury the body and later helped exhume it and bury it again. No charges were filed against Mrs. Worms.

Yachts Save 3 in Florida

MIAMI, March 30 (AP)—Angelo Masilotti, founder of a chain of cleaning plants in New Jersey, died, while three of his companions were rescued after they had clung to an overturned boat for three hours in Biscayne Bay yesterday.

Two survivors were rescued by the Ahala, a yacht owned by Former Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish. The third was rescued by the schooner Pinta, about a mile off shore.

Masilotti, was formerly of Vine-land, N. J. His death resulted either from drowning or heart failure after his open boat overturned in a high wind after motor trouble.

Hersholt Knighted by Danes

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (AP)—Film actor Jean Hersholt has been knighted by King Christian of Denmark in recognition of his Danish war relief work, it has been learned.

Dealers Score OPA for Auto Price Increase OK

Association Official Labels Ruling 'Cockeyed'

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Dealers took sharp issue with the OPA after the agency announced auto retail price boosts of \$1 to \$51 for new cars built by Chrysler, Ford, Hudson and Nash because of recent wage increases in the industry.

To prevent a bigger increase, the OPA ordered dealers' profit margins trimmed another 2 per cent by points. They took a cut of two-and-a-half points last November.

Lee W. Moran, executive vice-president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, termed the fresh cut a "cockeyed idea," and said that his organization will continue to press its campaign to have Congress outlaw the cost-absorption principle.

The OPA said it expects auto manufacturers' prices generally will have to be hiked an average of 2.5 per cent as a result of wage increases already granted or anticipated.

DEALERS WILL MAKE MORE

It said that despite a uniform cut of two more points in discount margins of all dealers, they will make greater net profit than before the war.

The OPA bases this belief on its expectation that dealers will not lose as much money on trade-ins and that the selling expense will be less.

The retail increases announced apply to nine makes—Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler, Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, Hudson and Nash. They cover all models produced since March 11.

Survey Shows Little Meat Sold at Legal OPA Prices

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—As OPA announced ceiling price increases for most pork and for about one-third of all beef cuts, the American Meat Institute declared that a survey indicated the housewife had less than one chance in five of buying meat at OPA legal prices.

OPA said the pork and beef increases resulted from higher prices for the packing industry to offset a wage increase of 16 cents hourly. Price hikes will be announced later for veal, lamb and mutton.

R. J. Eggert, associate director

Price Ceilings To Be Fixed

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Price Administrator Paul Porter told Congress price ceilings will be adjusted wherever needed to spur production and will be wiped out entirely as soon as it is "safe to do so" without the "disaster of inflation."

This was the Administration's economic high commands answer to charges by some elements in business and industry that OPA is encouraging black markets, stifling production and contributing to inflation.

Porter told a House Banking Committee there is danger of "severe cumulative inflation in the next 12 months or so" with prices advancing 30, 40 or 50 per cent.

But, he added, he is convinced "we can avoid serious inflation if we have the guts and teamwork to do it."

He urged approval of legislation to extend OPA one year beyond June 30.

Vet Held for Jury In Wife's Slaying

SHENANDOAH, Ia., March 30 (AP)—Edward Gordon, 25, Navy veteran, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder in the knife and ax slaying of his wife, Mildred, 22.

Mrs. Gordon, who was married almost six years to the veteran, died Thursday after she was attacked at her parents' home.

County Attorney James Howard said Gordon told him that Mrs. Gordon had married another serviceman without divorcing him.

Musician Jailed For Raping Girl He Hardly Knew

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (UP)—Swing trombonist "Benny" Benson, 32, who said he "hardly knew" the bobbysoxer who attempted suicide because she loved him, today faced a charge of seducing her. Benson was jailed last night on a warrant charging five counts of statutory rape against Patricia Dove Littleton, 16, who gulped a bottle of sleeping tablets March 14, as she listened to Benson's music.

Police said the warrant was based on information given by Miss Littleton after she recovered.

Authorities said she told them Benson "picked her up" five times. He lured her into an alley near the Palladium Ballroom on the first occasion "to have a few kisses," she said.

Despairing of unrequited love, she sat in the balcony of the Palladium, shrine of hepcats, where Benson was playing with Bob Crosby's band. There she wrote a four-page suicide note and swallowed the tablets.

"You don't know how it is to love someone with love that burns you up, and know he doesn't give a damn about you," she wrote. "Oh, Benny darling, next time you go out with a girl, don't try to make her fall in love with you."

Pacific Ships Take Suez Route to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Five U.S. destroyer escorts will return from the Pacific next month by way of Suez and the Mediterranean, the Navy announced.

These are the first ships of the Pacific Fleet to come home by a westbound route, the Navy said, and hastened to explain that the movement had no connection with the Battleship Missouri's trip to Turkey.

The Navy said the Missouri will be at Gibraltar headed homeward when the five vessels reach Port Said.

Will Rogers Campaigns Soldier Style From Tent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 30 (AP)—Will Rogers, Jr., European war veteran, established his campaign headquarters in several Army tents on a vacant lot here. The son of the late humorist, running for a U.S. Senate seat, said he was unable to find office space.

3 GOP Heads To Seek Chair

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A brisk three-cornered race for the GOP national chairmanship, plus a new political experiment by Harold E. Stassen, provided an advance buildup for next week's meeting of the GOP National Committee.

Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, Clarence Brown of Ohio, and former Sen., John A. Danaher of Connecticut appeared to be the top contenders for the post to be vacated by Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr.

The Stassen experiment takes the form of a new national organization, designed to develop suggestions for party policy from Young Republicans through open forum discussions. Stassen, a possible contender for the Presidential nomination, who will be chairman of the advisory committee, announced the launching of the new organization.

Several national committeemen took a skeptical view of the forum and some said it looked to them more like a Stassen enterprise than a strictly Republican organization.



FUNDS CUT OFF: Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt's \$21,000 yearly allowance was recently discontinued by her daughter who said her mother could "go to work." Mrs. Vanderbilt lunches at a New York club with Maurice Chalom, her new business associate.

President Signs Housing Bill

250 Millions Is Temporary; More Wanted

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—President Truman signed a bill authorizing \$250,000,000 in temporary housing Thursday as the Administration pressed its fight for a \$600,000,000 subsidy program.

Sen. James M. Mead (D-N.Y.), who with Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt, witnessed the President's signature, predicted speedy Congressional approval of legislation contemplating 2,700,000 new homes by the end of 1947.

The measure as signed provides for an additional 100,000 temporary housing units for veterans and their families. This makes a total of 200,000 units approved. Barracks and other wartime structures will be used.

The bigger program for permanent homes is encountering rough going in the Senate Banking Committee. Civilian Production Administrator John Small said that the \$600,000,000 subsidy was a "reasonable request" and would be used only as a "last resort" in spurring the production of building materials.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.), however, said: "You are asking for \$600,000,000 and the authority to spend it on anything in the world. I can't go for that."

However, the Administration got unexpected Republican support for its proposed price ceilings on existing houses.

Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.) said "I think I will go along" on the ceilings.

The plan which the House rejected would permit a home-owner to sell his property for any price he could get.

Ex-WAC Beauty Gets Annulment

LONG BEACH, Calif., March 30 (AP)—Once judged the most beautiful Wac in the UK, in a contest sponsored by *The Stars and Stripes* London Edition, Ruby Newell Walak, 24-year-old model, was granted an annulment from Frank Walak, whom she testified she married in 1942 without obtaining a divorce from Fred Creley.

Mrs. Walak, who said she married Creley in New Mexico when she was 16, won the WAC beauty title in London in 1944, and was later chosen Miss ETO by a fighter squadron.

102-Year-Old Man Dies; Had 275 Descendants

WELCH, W. Va., March 30 (AP)—James Wimmer died on his farm near here at 102.

Surviving are 275 direct descendants—nine children, 88 grandchildren, 160 great-grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Budget Slash Prompts Navy To Send 10 Ships to Junk Pile

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Navy announced plans for the disposal of two battleships and eight cruisers as a result of a 2-billion-dollar budget slash.

The ships, presumably headed for the junk pile, cost about \$135,000,000 and total about 149,000 tons.

The Budget Bureau action, approved by President Truman, trimmed the Navy's original request for \$6,325,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1, to \$3,960,000,000.

Mother of 7, Sister Convicted In Sewing Bee Morals Case

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—A jury of 11 women and one man convicted two Bellflower, Calif., housewives of contributing to the delinquency of high school boys.

Several boys testified they had been intimate with Mrs. Goldie Lowell, 25, and her sister, Mrs. Audrey Rightmier, 29, during parties in the latter's home.

Mrs. Rightmier is the mother of seven children and Mrs. Lowell has one baby.

Mrs. Artie Pool, mother of Carl Pool, 17, told the jury that the women of Bellflower became sus-

picious when they learned their sons were spending so much time in the Rightmier's home. She testified that her son finally admitted that Mrs. Rightmier played the piano and danced in the nude while Mrs. Lowell did a striptease to pay off a bet.

Walter Nicolson, 16, testified he could not remember how many times he had been intimate with one of the sisters. But that he saw Mrs. Rightmier going into a bedroom with three boys, one at a time.

House Backs Query Group

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The House Thursday gave partial backing to its committee investigating un-American activities by voting to press contempt proceedings against a defiant witness.

It refused, however, to approve blanket action against 16 persons cited by the committee.

Members voted 339-4 in support of a citation against Chairman Edward Basky of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee of New York after the committee agreed to withdraw citations against 15 members of Basky's board.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) said he was informed that the "directing genius" of the anti-Fascist group was Gustavo Duran, special assistant to Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden.

Duran declined to comment on Thomas' statement, which said Duran served as a major in the Spanish Loyalist army and was known as an agent of NKDV, the Russian secret police.

AMA Approves Veterans Hospitals

CHICAGO, March 30 (INS)—Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the *American Medical Association Journal*, described the acceptance of all Veterans Administration hospitals into the American Hospital Association as a further step in raising the standards of medical care for veterans.

The Veterans Administration signed the contract several days ago to make its 122 hospitals members of the AHA, which has a membership of approximately 3,500 hospitals, representing 89 per cent of the non-Government hospital beds in the nation.

Fishbein said that the enrollment of the veterans hospitals "indicates that the leaders of the Veterans Administration are determined to supply the veteran with the highest quality of medical assistance."

Apology Excuses Priest, Guilty of Contempt Charge

CHICAGO, March 30—Arthur W. Terminiello, suspended Roman Catholic priest, on trial on charges of disorderly conduct; Gerald L. K. Smith, and his public relations counsel, Don Lobeck, of Detroit, were held in contempt of court by Municipal Judge John V. McCormick.

Later Terminiello apologized and the contempt charge was dismissed. However, Smith, head of the America First Party, and Lobeck were convicted of contempt because of statements distributed to reporters at the ex-priest's trial.

Terminiello allegedly held his nose and smirked at the jury during the cross-examination of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, defense witness, who described herself as a "writer, lecturer and research worker."

The court dismissed a contempt citation against Fred Kister, Chicago writer and speaker at the Smith rally on Feb. 2, which was accompanied by a disturbance.

Deep Sea Explorer To Hunt for Gold

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 30 (UP)—Explorer Erwin Williamson began his seventh attempt to retrieve \$30,000,000 in gold, which legend says has rested on the ocean floor between Cuba and Key West for over 400 years.

Williamson, armed this time with radar equipment, left the mainland for a spot where ancient manuscripts and charts tell him the Spanish galleon Santa Rosa went under with the precious cargo. In six previous attempts, Williamson has been foiled by weather and attacks of sea monsters. Superstitious crewmen on previous voyages blamed the bad luck on the curse of Montezuma from whose Aztec treasure houses the gold was plundered.

Cops Jail Sinatra Fans For Curfew Violations

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (INS)—Some 50 members of crooner Frank Sinatra's bobbysox brigade were arrested in San Francisco for violation of the curfew law.

Police rounded up the youngsters at 3 AM when they began gathering in front of a downtown theater where Sinatra was making a personal appearance.

A probation officer said the "teenagers would be booked and held in the Juvenile Detention Home until they were claimed by their parents."

Dies While Jitterbugging

MANHEIM, PA., March 30 (AP)—Melvin Shanks, 15, fell dead while jitterbugging at a party in a school gymnasium. Dr. Ruth Brennan said he suffered a heart attack.

Queens



ORANGE QUEEN: Brunet Selma Rocker, of Bartow, Fla., reigned as queen of the Florida Orange Festival in Winter Haven.



FASHION QUEEN: Fern Egan, 22, of Evanston, Ill., was selected from several thousand contestants to reign as beauty queen at Chicago Fashion Week.



CHERRY QUEEN: Marilyn Fisher, 18, of Chicago, was chosen National Cherry Queen by members of the National Hatchet Club at their annual meeting.



JUST QUEENLY: Actress Ann Sheridan is one of the "most beautiful women in America over 30," according to beauty experts. She has just reached 30.

Doubt Voiced On Group for Atom Control

WASHINGTON, March 30 (INS)—Some members of Congress today approved the State Department's plan for an international "atomic development authority" but were apprehensive that radio-active materials distributed as "denatured" might be returned in form of enemy atomic bombs.

The proposal that the authority be the sole producer of all fissionable materials and distribute them to the nations of the world touched off a new line of inquiry by the Senate Atomic Committee.

Committee members will question Dr. J. Oppenheimer, former chief of the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic project, Monday about the reliability of denaturing to make fissionable material unusable in bombs.

U. S. TO TELL ALL

Under the plan, presented to the committee in secret last Monday and released last night, the U. S. gradually would turn over to the world agency all its atomic secrets and the "know how."

The world atomic agency which might function under supervision of the UNO Security Council would scatter its atomic plants throughout the world.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, in his report of 33,000 words, stressed that the plan was not intended as a perfected proposal but as "a place to begin and a foundation on which to build."

While the program appeared to be receiving increasing support as "a step in the right direction," some Congressmen said they wanted to look further into the "denatured" angle.

Probe Asked In Shooting

JOLIET, Ill., March 30 (AP)—State's Attorney James E. Burke said he would ask Circuit Judge James V. Bartley to order a grand jury investigation of the beating and shooting of Carol Williams March 20.

Burke said he would ask the jury, if summoned, to indict James F. Lincoln, Jr., River Forest salesman and son of a wealthy Cleveland industrialist, on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to rape. Burke said he had obtained warrants on the charges, but had not served them.

Carol was reported to be recovering from six bullet wounds and a skull fracture.

Coast Firm Buys Two Bus Lines

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—The All-American Bus Lines, Inc., announced that the Interstate Commerce Commission had approved its acquisition of a controlling interest in the Burlington Transportation Co. and the outright purchase of Eastern Trails Inc., an independent motor transit system.

The line said that \$1,500,000 was paid for a 51 per cent interest in the Burlington system and that Eastern Trails was acquired for \$97,000.

Big Jap Silk Shipment Due to Arrive in U.S.

SEATTLE, March 30 (AP)—Enough silk for 2,500,000 pairs of women's stockings is due here aboard the troopship Marine Falcon returning from Japan with 2,645 war veterans and 564 civilian passengers.

The \$1,000,000 silk shipment amounts to 1,500 bales.

MTO Tramples ETO, 60-40, To Even Cage Playoffs

By JACK DONOVAN, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, March 30—Dumping in 37 points in a second half barrage of baskets, the 116th AACCS from the MTO buried Third Army, representing the ETO, under a 60-40 score in the Inter-Theater company-level cage playoffs here in Victory Gym last night.

Dixie Moguls Bar Montreal's Negro Players

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 30 (UP)—Officials of Southern cities are uniting in a lockout campaign against the Montreal Royals, which have been barred from ball parks three times this week, because of Jackie Robinson and John Wright, Negro members of the team.

The International League club, a Brooklyn farm, traveled to Jacksonville recently for an exhibition game, only to find the gates of the park had been bolted.

The game with Jersey City in Jacksonville last Sunday was cancelled after a controversy over whether Robinson and Wright would be allowed to play. On Tuesday the scheduled game with Indianapolis at Deland, Fla., was also called off.

The determined manager of the Royals, Clay Hooper reiterated his intention of taking Wright and Robinson, first negroes ever to break into organized baseball, with the team on every trip.

Swiss Icemen Tie Canucks

GARMISCH, March 30—Canada's hockey All-Stars and the Davos Hockey Club, of Switzerland, battled to a 5-5 tie here last night in the third and most tightly-fought match in the international hockey tournament.

By consent of both teams no overtime period was played, and the game was permitted to end in a deadlock.

For the first two periods the Davos Club remained in front of the Canadians by a one-point margin, leading 2-1 in the first frame and 3-2 by the end of the second.

Capt. Andy Andreola, Canada's sparkplug, skated the puck through the entire Swiss team and snapped a short pass to Stan Warecki, who scored the final and tying marker.

Syracuse Keglers Feature ABC Play

BUFFALO, March 30 (AP)—Three changes in standings were recorded in the American Bowling Congress world championship, two of them by the Syracuse delegation and the other by a Rochester pianist.

William Ours, 29, adjuster for the L. C. Smith team of Syracuse, vaulted into second place in the singles with a scorching 692 in games of 233, 225 and 234.

The Syracuse combination of Peter DiFulto and Frank Garafolo posted scores of 644 and 596 for eighth in the doubles, and Rochester's Clarence Palmer moved into 10th place in the All-Events standings on 1840.

Defending Champ Wins In Ping Pong Tourney

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Top-ranked Dick Miles, of New York, captured the National Table Tennis championship for the second successive year, easily defeating Sol Schiff, 21-10, 21-10, 21-10.

Bernice Charney, of New York, defeated Leah Thall, of Columbus, Ohio, 18-21, 21-17, 20-22, 23-21, and 21-15, taking the women's title.

Tommy Hamilton, with 23 points, 16 coming in the free-scoring last half, led the MTO to its second successive victory over Third Army, and tie the series at two games a piece.

The 116th AACCS came bouncing back in the second period, after trailing 13-5 at the quarter, to knot the count at 23-all. As the last half got under way the winners just couldn't miss as they piled up a 41-31 third period advantage.

Hamilton and George Allesse, with 14 tallies, provided the scoring punch for the MTO while Herold Hibbits, lanky center, turned in a sparkling defensive game.

After the opening stanza the ETO representatives couldn't get started and quickly fell behind. Bill Miller's 13 points were high for the losers. The box score:

ETO	G	T	F	MTO	G	T	F
Davis f	3	1	0	Hamilton f	9	5	2
Pugatch f	4	1	4	Nelly f	0	0	0
Finzen f	0	0	0	Mulert f	3	0	1
Gremillion f	0	2	2	Myers f	3	0	1
Miller c	5	3	3	Hibbits c	2	0	3
Peterson c	0	0	0	Allesse g	5	4	2
Frimoth g	2	0	0	McDowell g	2	3	0
Forgren g	3	1	1	Driscoll g	0	0	0
Benson g	0	0	0	Schiavi g	0	0	0
Saito g	0	0	2	Bowen g	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	12	Totals	24	12	9

1st Div. Scores Fourth Win Over MTO Courtmen, 68-42

LEGHORN, Italy, March 30—First Division's high-flying quintet romped to their 28th consecutive victory last night by knocking over the 88th Div., from the MTO, 68-42.

With big Cliff Fulton dumping in 20 points, the ETO made it four straight over the MTO, and clinched the Inter-Theater division-level championship.

Mrs. Graham Plans To Start 4 in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, whose horses never are entered in the Kentucky Derby, reported plans to start four of her six eligibles in the classic.

Leslie Combs II, advisor to Mrs. Graham, said she was anxious to start Lord Boswell, Knockdown, Star Pilot and Colony Boy. Other eligibles, Perfect Bahram and War Pippin, also may start if they show Derby class, he added.

Should he succeed in getting four starters to the post, he would set an all-time high for one owner. Five owners have started three.

Ferrier Leads Little In Charlotte Golf Play

CHARLOTTE, March 30 (AP)—Jim Ferrier gave par a four-stroke beating with 68, wresting the lead from Lawson Little with 134. Little slipped to one under 71 for second place at 137.

At 138 were Pete Cooper, of Gainesville, Vic Gheezl of Knoxville, and Stewart (Skip) Alexander and Tony Penna of Cincinnati.

Favorite Sam Snead and Ed (Porky) Oliver, of Taunton, shared seventh place at 139.

Harness Racing Makes Debut

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—Harness racing under lights with pari-mutuel betting will make its Chicago debut this summer with a 22-stake program, including two \$10,000 races.

Track to Shed War's Bonds With 2 Meets

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—International track and field competition, shelved since the 1936 Olympics, will shake off wartime shackles this year with two important events—the European championships at Oslo, Aug. 22-25, and the Central American Games at Barranquilla, Colombia, in December.

Both events, according to Avery Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Games Committee, will provide the tipoff to the kind of competition the U. S. can expect in the 1948 Olympics at London.

How heavily the war has hit European athletic manpower, axis nations excluded, will be determined in the Oslo meet, Brundage said. Recent reports, however, indicate that a postwar sports boom has gripped Europe as much as America and good athletes are mushrooming in every country, he added.

The Olympic status of Russia and ex-enemy countries is still under a big question mark, Brundage said. It is possible that Olympic groups of Germany, Japan and Italy have emerged from war rubble but the organization will not recognize them.

Sentiment on the subject is sharply divided but Louis Zamperini, rescued from a Jap prison camp after the AAF officially gave him up for dead, declared that ex-enemies should be invited to the 1948 games.

Army Boxers To Swap Blows

LEGHORN, Italy—Boxing enthusiasts here are looking forward to the tourney that takes place in "Madison Square Garden" in Leghorn on Sunday, March 31, between champions from the European and Mediterranean Theaters.

The ETO team, coached by Lt. Donald Miller, former Intercollegiate middleweight champion from the University of Wisconsin, will furnish plenty of stiff competition for the MTO sluggers. There are scrappers of all weights, from 112 pound flyweights right up to battlers in the heavyweight class.

After the bouts here at Leghorn, the ETO team will go to Paris and meet the French in a card of amateur and professional bouts the sixth of April.

Pacific Coast League Pennant Chase Begins

Graziano KO's Servo; Money Record Set

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Rocky Graziano, the most devastating right hand puncher in years, smashed Marty Servo, welterweight champion, in the second round of their non-title ten round bout. It marked the hottest betting and biggest money bout between little men in Madison Square Garden history. The winner weighed 152, the loser 144½.

The first time that the hard-belted Graziano caught up with the champ was in the first minute of the second round. A long right hand punch hit Marty in the chin and he went down. He was up at two and Graziano piled into him like a thousand-plane raid.

Marty tried to fight, but Rocky measured each of his shots and Servo could not close in. Finally a swinging right dropped him for keeps.

British Heavy to Battle Tami Mauriello in New York

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Fight promoter Mike Jacobs said arrangements have been completed for Bruce Woodcock to meet Tami Mauriello in Madison Square Garden on May 13.

Mauriello is one of the better wartime heavyweights.

New York Rens Score 83-29 Win For New Record

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—The New York Rens set a new record in the eighth World's Professional Basketball tournament last night when they turned in 83-29 first-round victory over Toledo. The previous high was an 81, scored by the Dayton Aces last year.

The Baltimore Bullets edged out the Dayton Miceys, 61-58, and Oshkosh breezed to a 60-32 triumph over the Detroit Mansfields.

SACRAMENTO, March 30 (AP)—A homer in the second by Alex Kampouris, with a man on base, gave Sacramento a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League opener. The game was called in the sixth inning on account of rain and darkness.

The loop is starting its 44th season with a 193-game schedule for the regular pennant race. The Portland Beavers, defending champions, expect their superior mound strength to help them repeat their victory. Los Angeles loomed as their toughest opposition.

TAMPA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, for all their injuries this spring, and their contract troubles with Whitey Kurowski, still might be picked to win the National League Pennant.

According to most forecasters the real trick lies in the naming of the runner-up. Up to a few days ago, the vote would have gone to the Chicago Cubs, then Leo Durocher brought the Dodgers to Florida and they made quite an impression.

The Dodgers have a good set of ball players now that men like shortstop (Pee Wee) Reese, centerfielder Pete Reiser, and pitcher Kirby Higbe have returned from the service.

Accordingly, a wavering vote is cast for the Dodgers to finish second, with the Cubs third, the Pirates fourth, ahead of the Braves, and the Giants sixth.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—President Truman plans to attend the opening game of the American League here, thus keeping alive a Presidential tradition dating back nearly 40 years.

PHOENIX, March 30 (AP)—A five-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 win over the St. Louis Browns.

Long John Miller held the Cubs to one hit for seven innings while his mates got three runs off Claude Passeau and Paul Erickson. Al Milnar relieved Miller in the eighth and the Cubs promptly broke out with a rash of hits, including home runs by Clyde McCullough and Bob Scheffing to win the game.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—Fresh from hurling ten scoreless innings against minor league opposition, Dave Ferriss kept nine hits well scattered to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

While Ferriss was going the full distance, the Sox touched two Cardinal pitchers, Max Lanier and (Red) Barrett, for ten hits and clinched the game by notching their final two runs on two singles, two errors, and Ted Williams' double.

BISBEE, Ariz., March 30 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won their third straight game from Pittsburgh, as 20-year-old Cass Michaels smashed a three-run triple off Hal Gearhauser in the fifth inning to account for the winning margin.

The Sox went off to a three-run lead in the first, with Thurman Tucker driving in two tallies on a double. In addition to his triple, Michaels also blasted a double off Jim Hopper in the seventh.

Oxford Beats Cambridge By 3 Lengths in Race

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Sparting into the lead in the first ten seconds, Oxford remained in front all the way today to win the 92nd boat race against Cambridge by three lengths.

The time was 19 minutes 54 seconds, one minute and 51 seconds short of the record set by Cambridge in 1934.



Tom Hamilton



HOLD ME TIGHT: ETO's Bill Miller and MTO's Herold Hibbits fight for possession of the ball during the last half of the fourth game of their series while Dick McDowell (No. 3) looks on. The MTO broke loose in a second-half parade of baskets to swamp the ETO, 60-40.

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

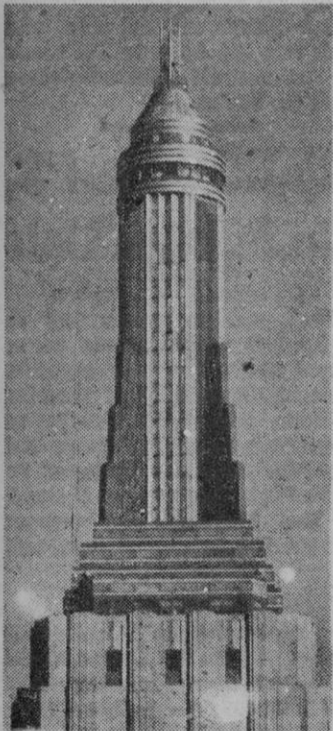
A Camera Record of Current News Highlights



HOLLAND SPORT: Citizens of Amsterdam, young and old, take advantage of this frozen canal to get in some leisure skating. The canal boats were left stranded when caught in the ice.



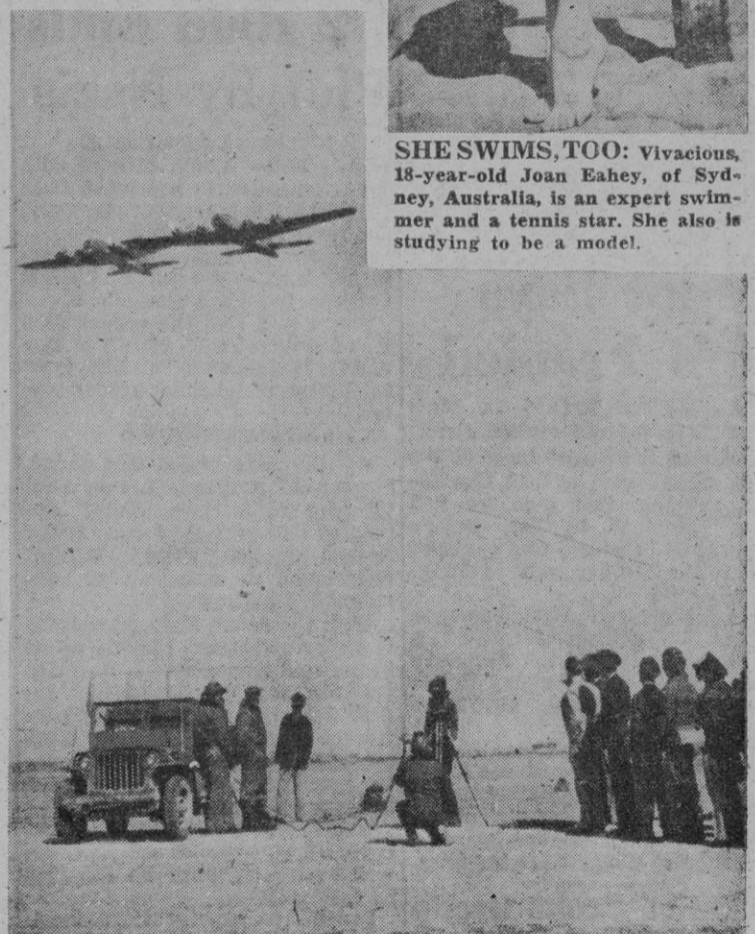
SHE SWIMS, TOO: Vivacious, 18-year-old Joan Eahy, of Sydney, Australia, is an expert swimmer and a tennis star. She also is studying to be a model.



TELEVISION: Scaffolding goes up around the tower of the Empire State building, N.Y., as the National Broadcasting Co., prepares to make frequency changes to accommodate a new television station.



LONG STRETCH: Donald Anderson, 6-year-old March of Dimes poster boy, feeds a banana to a giraffe at Central Park Zoo in New York with the assistance of Patrolman Francis Hawley, New York's tallest policeman. It was a long stretch for all of them.



PILOTLESS PLANE: Two B17 bombers, the "mother," left, and its pilotless "babe" or drone which it is guiding by radio controls, pass over Roswell Field, N.M., during practice flights for the atom bomb tests. The robot plane is sent into the air by controls operated in the jeep, after which the "mother" plane, already in flight, takes over.

AFN American Forces Network		Berlin 1420 KC	Bremen 1429 KC	Frankfurt 1411 KC	Munich-Stuttgart 1249 KC	Radio Program for Week March 31 to April 6	
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0730 — Jill's Juke Box	0730 — Fred Waring	0730 — Fred Waring	0730 — Fred Waring	0730 — Fred Waring	0730 — Fred Waring	0800 — GI Jive	
0815 — News	0800 — GI Jive	0800 — GI Jive	0800 — GI Jive	0800 — GI Jive	0800 — GI Jive	0815 — News	
0830 — Pepeat. Performance	0815 — News	0815 — News	0815 — News	0815 — News	0815 — News	0845 — Repeat Performance	
1030 — Radio Chapel	0830 — Repeat Performance	0830 — Repeat Performance	0830 — Repeat Performance	0830 — Repeat Performance	0830 — Repeat Performance	1130 — Melody Roundup	
1200 — News	1130 — Melody Roundup	1130 — Melody Roundup	1130 — Melody Roundup	1130 — Melody Roundup	1130 — Melody Roundup	1145 — At Ease	
1230 — Concert Hall	1145 — At Ease	1145 — At Ease	1145 — At Ease	1145 — At Ease	1145 — At Ease	1200 — News	
1300 — Nelson Eddy	1200 — News	1200 — News	1200 — News	1200 — News	1200 — News	1200 — Sports Headliners	
1400 — Andre Kostelanetz	1330 — Pvts. and Profs.	1330 — GI Bull Session	1330 — Viewpoints	1330 — Woman's World	1330 — Constant Enemy	1330 — Let's Talk It Over	
1500 — News	1430 — Pass in Review	1430 — Foreign Policy	1430 — Science Magazine	1430 — Heard at Home	1430 — This is the Story	1500 — News	
1600 — GI Symphony	1500 — News	1500 — News	1500 — News	1500 — News	1500 — News	1600 — Metropolitan Opera	
1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	1700 — Duffel Bag	
1800 — News	1800 — News	1800 — News	1800 — News	1800 — News	1800 — News	1800 — News	
1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	1805 — Sports	
1815 — Yank Bandstand	1815 — Personal Album	1815 — Personal Album	1815 — Personal Album	1815 — Personal Album	1815 — Personal Album	1815 — Personal Album	
1830 — Quiz of Two Cities	1900 — James Melton	1900 — Waltztime	1900 — Hall of Fame	1900 — Anything Goes	1900 — Jubilee	1815 — Soldier With Song	
1900 — Pass in Review	1930 — Burns and Allen	1900 — Show Time	1930 — Joan Davis	1930 — Music Hall	1930 — Kate Smith	1900 — Serenade	
1930 — Jack Benny	2000 — Information Please	1930 — Fibber McGee	2000 — Kay Kyser	2000 — Quiz Show	2000 — SSO Spotlight	1930 — Alan Young	
2000 — Hour of Charm	2030 — Comedy Caravan	2030 — Bob Hope	2030 — Jack Carson	2030 — Dinah Shore	2030 — Duffy's Tavern	2000 — National Barn Dance	
2030 — Charlie McCarthy	2100 — News	2100 — News	2100 — News	2100 — News	2100 — News	2030 — GI Journal	
2100 — News	2130 — AFN Playhouse	2130 — AFN Playhouse	2130 — AFN Playhouse	2130 — AFN Playhouse	2115 — Let's Talk It Over	2115 — Cmd. Performance	
2130 — Cmd. Performance	2200 — Danny Kaye	2200 — Mail Call	2200 — Hall of Fame	2200 — Fred Allen	2130 — AFN Playhouse	2300 — This World	
2200 — Radio Theatre	2230 — Guy Lombardo	2230 — Date With Duke	2230 — Frank Sinatra	2230 — Russell Bennett	2230 — Sigmund Romberg	2330 — Tales From the Tower	
2305 — Vocal Touch	2345 — Vocal Touch	2345 — Vocal Touch	2345 — Vocal Touch	2345 — Vocal Touch	2345 — Woody Herman	2400 — News	
2400 — News	2400 — News	2400 — News	2400 — News	2400 — News	2400 — News	0015 — Midnight in Germany	

U.S. Prosecutor Named For Other War Trials

NURNBERG, March 30 (AP)—Before leaving for Paris, where he is to lecture Tuesday, Chief U.S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson announced the appointment of Col. Telford Taylor as head of the U.S. prosecution staff in any further trials of German war criminals.

Jackson stressed, however, that the U.S. "is not committed at the present time to any future trials before an international tribunal. He said he would continue as chief prosecutor for the U.S. until the end of the Nurnberg trial.

In proceedings today, Joachim von Ribbentrop denied emphatically that Germany had any advance information on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It was something he never wanted, he said.

RIBBENTROP CONTINUES

The former Nazi foreign minister declared that the primary aim of the tripartite pact with Italy and Japan was above all to keep the U.S. out of the war and thereby isolate England.

In the months preceding Pearl Harbor, Ribbentrop said, he exerted every effort to induce Japan to attack Russia and to attack Singapore or Hong Kong because "the Fuehrer told me to do everything to bring about the weakening of England."

Ribbentrop reaffirmed his acceptance of responsibility for all his acts as Germany's foreign minister in completing his direct testimony today. However, he takes the stand again Monday for cross examination. His case is expected to finish and former Nazi Chief of Staff Wilhelm Keitel's to begin Tuesday or Wednesday.

Petiot Says He's Framed

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—Dr. Marcel Petiot's defense counsel struck a last-minute surprise blow at the prosecution's case against him today, charging that evidence had been "planted" in the doctor's home to add the case of a vanished Jew to the 26 other murders charged against him.

Mme. Marguerite Braunberger, a prosecution witness, identified a hat said to have been found in Petiot's house as belonging to her disappeared husband, Dr. Leon Paul Braunberger.

Defense Counsel Rene Floriot then introduced as evidence a hat form obtained from Braunberger's custom hatter. Floriot stated that the prosecution exhibit was an inch off-size compared to the form.

Palestine Probe Group To Record Findings

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, March 30 (AP)—The Anglo-American Palestine Inquiry Commission arrived here last night after flying from Jerusalem to Geneva.

The reports of its findings will be written by the commission here.

Red Naval Spy Suspect Out on Bond; Warned

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (INS)—Soviet Naval Lt. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, accused by the FBI of being a spy, was released from custody last night under a \$10,000 bond but was warned to stay away from navigable water.

United States Commissioner Robert A. Leedy granted a reduction in the bond from \$25,000 to \$10,000 upon application of the defendant through the Russian Consul-General Michael S. Vavilov, of San Francisco.

Redin is charged with inducing an unnamed party to secure the plans for USS Yellowstone, a new type of destroyer tender.

G2 Raid Ends Plot by Nazis

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former Hitler Youth officers with funds entrusted to henchmen from the Nazi Youth Movement's treasury, the investigation showed.

Its downfall, typical of Nazi Germany, came as a result of distrust between two rival elements.

Sibert said that the organization was discovered soon after V-E Day and its leaders were "all high type, intelligent white-collar leader material."

AXMANN NAMED HEAD

As the war ended one-armed, 32-year-old Axmann, former Nazi "fuehrer of German youth," appointed a 32-year-old former Hitler Jugend colonel named William Heidemann as custodian of considerable Nazi cash.

With the funds, Heidemann, who is under arrest, set himself up as owner and manager of a Bavarian trucking concern. He deeply ingratiated himself and won the confidence of American Military Government authorities and the Counter Intelligence Corps and let the Military Government be misled.

Heidemann, who originally was supposed to organize active werewolf resistance, gave up the idea as foolhardy.

Instead he turned to a long-range plan to influence German politics toward National Socialist principles, Sibert said.

As open leader of the new movement, Heidemann began to expand his activities. He opened branch offices of the five firms he directed in the major cities of the American and British Zones.



THE 'SPOTTED BODY': Marie (The Body) McDonald signed herself "Spotted Body" to a letter introduced in Los Angeles court. Written after the actress contracted measles last year in Richmond, Va., the letter was addressed to Hunt (Dear Daddy) Stromberg, producer whom she is suing for cancellation of a \$400-a-week contract. The letter was introduced by Stromberg's attorney in an attempt to prove that friendly relations existed between the two.

Smallpox Hits West Coast; Vaccine Supplies Run Low

By the Associated Press

Supplies of vaccine ran low in the Pacific Northwest today as Seattle fought to curb a smallpox outbreak that has taken five lives, and her neighbor cities sought to bar their doors to the disease by large scale vaccination programs. California was also alarmed, with San Francisco

Chinese Terrorist Gets 13-Year Term

CHUNGKING, March 30 (AP)—Two attempts on the life of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were disclosed today with the reported sentencing to 13 years imprisonment of Yu Lichi, Chinese newspaperman and alleged terrorist.

The Chinese Nationalist newspaper Ho Ping Pao said Yu was convicted at Kewiyang.

Yu was arrested at Nanking in 1935 after police said he shot and wounded Premier Wang Ching Wei, who later became Japan's No. 1 puppet in China; Wang died in Japan in 1944 a few months after an operation for removal of the bullet.

reporting eight cases. The Navy transport La Salle arrived in the bay city Friday with another case aboard, and the quarantine station said none of the 1,426 Navy men and Marines on the La Salle would be permitted ashore until April 1. No deaths were reported in California.

There were 22 known cases in Seattle, and the hospital where most of them were held was quarantined, along with a small hotel where one case was discovered.

A program of mass vaccination was underway in Seattle, the city health department designating 26 fire stations as immunization centers.

At Tacoma, police were called out to keep in line the crowds that gathered at the City-County Health Department Center for immunization. The supply of vaccine was exhausted at Spokane.

'Caste' Board To Meet With Ike and Spaatz

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is going to get a chance to discuss the state of affairs in the Army.

Gen. James Doolittle, who heads the six-man board studying officer-enlisted man relationships, said the board will go to the Chief of Staff's office Monday.

While at the Pentagon, the board members also will see Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, boss of the Air Forces.

"We've heard from some of the Army's chief critics," said Doolittle, after listening to testimonies from ex-GIs.

"Now we'll hear what Gens. Eisenhower and Spaatz have to say."

WACS SPOKE TOO

The board heard WAC W-O Irene Scott, who was in the Army 31 months, say she did not think that Wacs had as great a problem as the strictly male sections of the Army. "We're not as old, for one thing," Miss Scott said.

"We haven't had as much time for prejudices to set in."

She said more WAC officers came up through the ranks and so tend to be sympathetic with enlisted women's problems.

"Anyway," she added, "women just naturally aren't as snobbish as men. They're not nearly as apt to throw their rank around."

Two former officers who went back into the Army as EM recommended that all officers be chosen from the ranks.

'Talk' April 3, Reds, Iran Told

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terday's session concerning the date when replies should be received from the two countries. James F. Byrnes, U.S. Secretary of State, argued for Tuesday replies. He was backed up by Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan, Poland's Prof. Oscar Lange (formerly of the University of Chicago) thought Russia should have until Thursday to reply.

GROMYKO'S REPLY DUE

By adjourning until Wednesday, deadline for the Soviet-Iran replies, the Council moved its next session to a point only seven days short of the crucial April 10 date, on which Gromyko had agreed to discuss the matter of Iran.

(United Press, in an interview with Iran's Prince Firouz in Paris, quoted him as saying that Ali, his country's ambassador to U.S., "may have exaggerated his country's position because of patriotism—and sentiment—which sometimes gets control of him."

40-Pointers, 2-Year Men Are Eligible for WD Jobs in ETO

FRANKFURT, March 30—A new policy governing the discharge of Army personnel to accept employment with U.S. Government agencies has been announced by Hq. U.S. Forces, European Theater.

Under the new schedule, announced today, enlisted men with 40 points or 24 months service by August 31, 1946 and Wacs with 18 months service are eligible for separation within the theater to accept Government employment.

A list of position vacancies with salaries and brief job descriptions:

1—AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST—\$6,230. Supervision of subordinates who keep up-to-date statistics on present agricultural and forestry production of Austria. Evaluation of potential agricultural and forestry production of Austria. Formulation of policy on agricultural and forestry matters.

2—ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER—

\$5,180. Chief, Electrical Section, Civil Censorship Division: USFET. Extensive and progressively responsible administrative experience, providing a broad knowledge of the principles and methods of supervision, administration and management. Demonstrated ability to deal satisfactorily with individuals, groups and the public. Experience in communications administration is desirable.

3—ADMINISTRATIVE ANALYST—\$5,180. Advise and assist executive officer, USFA, in continuous review of the programs of various divisions. Analyze organizational problems and work flows and recommend improvements. Responsible for co-ordination and supervision of system of reports and for final production as required.

4—CIVILIAN AUTOMOTIVE ADVISER—\$5,180. Organization and supervision of automotive maintenance program to be set up by the Austrian government. Organization of system for requisition, receipt, storage, and issue of automotive spare parts. Registration and marking of vehicles. Make up system of records and re-

ports. Establishment of program for training of Austrian personnel.

5—ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER—\$4,300. Chief, Telephone and Telegraph Sub-Section and Teletype Sub-Section, Civil Censorship Division. Experience in the performance of administrative duties involving budgetary or personnel work, office management, administrative analysis and comparable functions.

6—ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER—\$3,640. Chief, Civilian Personnel Department, Civil Censorship Division. Development and administration of a positive and effective program designed to meet the needs of the installation and advise superior with regard to technical and general aspects of personnel management and administration. Assumption of responsibility for the interpretation and application of established rules, regulation, policies and procedures affecting civilian employees.

7—PROCEDURES ANALYST—\$2,980. Under general direction of the chief, Machine Services Branch, surveys existing IBM procedures and requirements of the machine branch involving

analysts and interpretation of technical manual of operations required by the Adjutant General's Office and Hq., USAFE. Analyzes additional reporting requirements of the War Department. Includes procedures for maintenance of individual personal status file, locator servicing, preparation of daily strength of USAFE organization, preparation of strength reports and maintenance of controls.

8—INTELLIGENCE ANALYST—\$2,650. Preparation of economic and political intelligence reports in Austria. Extraction, translation and summarization of articles from the Austrian press and professional journals on economic and political subjects. Requires comprehensive knowledge of German and English and general background knowledge of Austrian history, politics and economics.

9—Others, with salaries: Wire chief, censorship groups—\$3,640; assistant wire chiefs—\$2,980; central office repairman—\$2,166; cable splicer—\$2,166; tabulating machine repairman—\$2,166; powerman—\$2,166; identification investigators—\$2,100 to \$2,130; court reporters

—\$2,100 to \$2,650; property and supply clerks—\$2,650; aircraft dispatchers—\$2,100; mail file and record clerks—\$1,902; stenographers—\$1,902; photographers—\$1,902; code clerks—\$1,902; file clerks—\$1,704; key punch operators—\$1,704; multith operators—\$1,704 and telephone operators—\$1,704.

The salaries listed are based upon a 40-hour week and do not include the overseas allowance of 25 per cent, plus authorized overtime. Military installations throughout the theater are operating on a 44-hour week at the present time.

Military personnel in the European Theater only may submit applications for Federal employment (Standard form 57) through normal channels or by contracting the Adjutant General, Civilian Personnel Office, USFET, Room 520 of the I. G. Farben Building, Frankfurt.