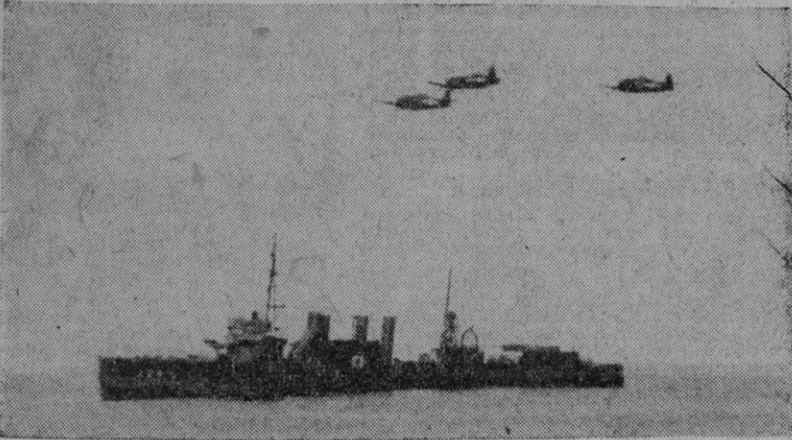
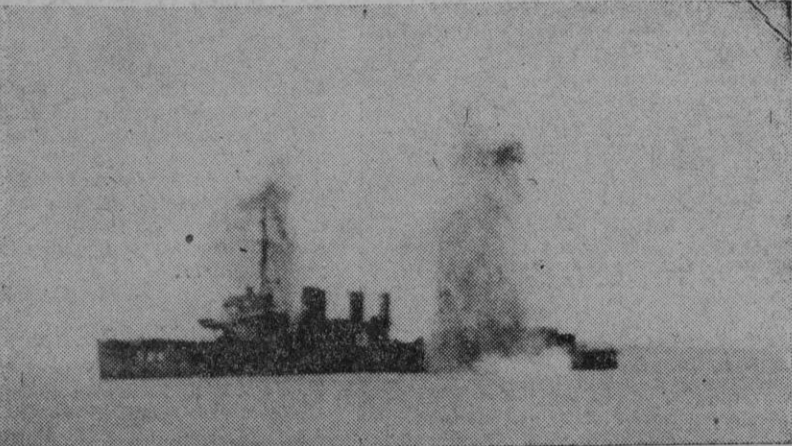


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Planes Sink Two-Flag Ship



The Stewart, which saw service under both the United States and Japanese flag is buzzed by the fliers before they open up on the vessel...



... and smoke rises aft and near the bridge as rockets and 40 MM shells hit the ship leaving ...



... only the stern visible as a few traces of smoke signal all that remains of the Stewart. Press Association Photos

Austrian Issue Bulks Large On Big 4 Ministers' Agenda

PARIS, June 16 (UP)—Prospects that the Big Four foreign ministers, who will hold their first working session tomorrow, would be able to reach an agreement on the major issues before them looked slightly less rosy than 24 hours ago when Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov proved surprisingly conciliatory at the opening meeting.

If the delegates can get down to the basic issues regarding Austria, Molotov's concession will have proved of great value and might even have set the tone for the first thoroughly useful meeting the foreign ministers have ever held.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin want to equalize the occupational forces inside the country. The Russians, despite reported recent reductions, still have over 100,000 troops against Britain's 25,000 and the 20,000 of the U. S. If Molotov would go even further and agree to a treaty draft for Austria, the occupying forces would withdraw altogether.

Austria, however, still stands on the conference agenda, and the great danger today appears to be that long before the foreign ministers reach the subject their session

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De Gaulle Demands 2-House Assembly

BAYEAUX, June 16 (UP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, in his first important political speech since his resignation last January, urgently warned French people today against the dangers of dictatorship and demanded a new constitution providing for a strong president and a two-chamber parliament.

By implication, his speech was an attack on both the Communists and Socialists, whose draft constitution—defeated at the May 5 referendum—had provided for merely a figurehead president and a single chamber assembly.

Europa Reaches Cherbourg

CHERBOURG, June 16 (AP)—The liner Europa of the German fleet, awarded to France as war reparations, has arrived in Cherbourg after a three-day voyage from Bremen.

Kilian's Trial Resumes Today

BAD NAUHEIM, June 16 (UP)—Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the 10th Repl. Depot at Lichfield, will go on trial here tomorrow for the alleged authorization of the imposition of "cruel and unusual punishment."

Top-ranking officer in the trials of American soldiers accused of brutality at the Lichfield guardhouse, Kilian had won a previous 32-day postponement from May 15. The delay had come when his attorney told the military court that he had not been able to prepare the defense.

Kilian, who is from Highland Park, Ill., was accused of intimidating witnesses and contempt of court at a previous trial.

As a defense witness in previous trials Kilian had refused to answer any but routine questions.

3 Ex-S&S and Yank Staffers Quit Private Magazine Jobs

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP)—Three former staff men of Yank and The Stars and Stripes have resigned as editors of Salute, a veterans' monthly magazine, after conflicts with the magazine's publishers, the New York Times reported today.

The three men insisted on release from their contracts because they feel that they are being restricted in presenting the kind of material veterans want, the paper said.

They were Durbin Lee Horner, editorial director, formerly editor of Yank's edition; Harry Sions,

Truman Decides On One Head of Forces

\$3,000,000 for Gems, But Countess Says No

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Jack M. Werst, Dayton, Ohio, jeweler, reported he has cabled an offer to the House of Hesse to buy the Hessian crown jewels and was prepared to pay as much as \$3,000,000 for the fabulous collection, now for the most part in U. S. Army custody following its theft and recovery.

Werst, who recently purchased from Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt a sixteen and a quarter carat diamond for \$30,000 said he had cabled Princess Margarita asking her to contact him through military channels for permission to examine the gems.

FRANKFURT, June 16 (AP)—The Countess von Hessen, 74-year-old granddaughter of Queen Victoria, declared that she "certainly would not" sell the Hesse crown jewels to Jack M. Werst, Dayton, Ohio, jeweler.

The Countess said she had not received Werst's cabled offer to pay up to \$3,000,000 but "there would be no question about it."

"I couldn't sell them because in the first place they don't all belong to me or to any member of the family individually," she said at her home near Kronberg Castle, where the recovered jewels were stolen last November.

His Proposal On Unification Favors Army

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress to merge the armed forces under a single cabinet officer and give the Air Forces more responsibility than the Navy, wanted that branch to have.

The President, deciding a disagreement between the Secretaries of War and Navy over unification details, ruled generally in favor of the Army position on three points they told him they could not resolve. He went most of way with the Navy on the fourth major point in dispute.

Along with a letter to the Military and Naval Committee chairmen of the House and Senate setting forth the President's plan for a merger, the White House made public a letter to Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal advising them that the disagreements are "herewith decided."

Will Support Plan

President Truman, told Congress leaders the two secretaries, together with Gen. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, and Adm. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, had "assured me they will support such a plan" as the one he offered.

Only on the question of the status of the Marine Corps did the President take the Navy's advice in preference to the Army's.

Under the President's ruling Air Force personnel would operate land-based planes for Naval reconnaissance, anti-submarine warfare and the protection of shipping. The Navy would keep its own carrier, ship and water-based craft, Marine Corps planes and some others.

The Army proposed heavier restrictions than the Navy wanted on the use of the Marines. President Truman held much in line with the Navy contentions that the corps should conduct limited land operations in seizing or defending advanced bases and prosecuting a naval campaign. It would be maintained "as a constituent part of the naval service."

Case Bill Supporters Claim Rider Votes

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)—Southern Democrats today claimed enough House votes to attach the vetoed Case Strike Control Bill as a rider to President Truman's emergency labor legislation.

But they said they were doubtful of enough votes in the Senate to over-ride an anticipated veto should they attempt the rider maneuver. Unless they can make up those votes, they said their efforts to push through labor legislation in this session of Congress would be abandoned.

The President's bill is before the House Rules Committee awaiting action to send it to a conference to iron out differences between the House and the Senate.

Meyer Resigns as Head Of Famine Committee

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of the Washington Post, as a member of the Famine Emergency Committee.

Meyer said it was necessary for him to disassociate himself from all government activities before assuming his duties as president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

King of Siam Was Murdered, Editor Hints

BANGKOK, June 15 (Delayed) (AP)—The Siamese weekly newspaper, Thiang Them, today openly challenged the official statement that King Ananda Mahidol died by accident, declaring in a banner headline:

"We Suspect Our King was Assassinated."

Unrest was reported spreading throughout Siam, along with rumors that the young king was a victim of palace murder.

Editor Pro-Monarchist

The Editor of Thiang Them is Thangai Suwanathat, a pro-monarchist, recently returned to Bangkok from several years political imprisonment on an Island in the Gulf of Siam.

The newspaper asserted that police evidence showed that the king was shot from behind, and that the position of the gun by which he met his death last week precluded the possibility of either accident or suicide.

Scribbles in chalk have appeared on Bangkok pavements, declaring, "Our king was murdered."

Great Lake Unions Ask 40-Hour Week

CLEVELAND, June 16 (AP)—CIO maritime unionists on the Great Lakes will continue to press demands for a 40-hour work week although Cleveland units of NMU, longshoremen and warehousemen's unions ratified the settlement averting a national maritime strike, an NMU official declared.

The union official reported Great Lakes ship owners and NMU representatives would meet June 20 to discuss the union's demands for reduction of the work week from 56 to 40 hours.

Mid-West Sizzling; It's 110 in Kansas (And in Germany?)

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Southern and Central Plains states baked Saturday under a new heat wave, the Weather Bureau reported, with a forecast of more of the same. Heat centered on Kansas and Nebraska with a

USAFE WEATHER FORECAST
FRANKFURT: Cloudy; showers.
MUNICH: Cloudy; rain; warmer.
BERLIN: Cloudy; showers.
BREMEN: Cloudy; rain.
(Average Temp. in Frankfurt Sunday was 59 degrees.)

maximum reading of 110 degrees recorded at Phillipsburg, Kan.

Temperatures soared to 108 at Ellis and Concordia, Kan., and at Lincoln, Grand Island and Burwell, Neb.; 105 at North Platte, Neb., and to 104 at Dodge City and Topeka, Kan., and Omaha, Neb.

Soviets Deny Buzzing Field

VIENNA, June 16 (UP)—The Red Army newspaper Oesterreichische Zeitung quoted a TASS story today denying that Russian fighter planes had "molested" the American airfield at Tullin on June 12, "or on any other date."

TASS commented on American press reports describing how Russian fighters held target practice over the airfield and fired at a flag on the radio tower. TASS said that USFA had not protested the incident. American agency stories had made it clear that Gen. Mark W. Clark had made two strong protests the same day. The Red news agency added that a joint United States and Russian commission had considered the incidents and state officially that the field had not been molested.

Throat Wound Fatal to MP Shot by German in Raid

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
MUNICH, June 16—One of two MPs shot Friday in rounding up German black market operators, died last night at the 98th General Hospital, it was reported here today.

The soldier was shot through the throat by a former SS trooper while attempting to recover a stolen vehicle from him. The German died.

Orient Open to U. S. Wives

TOKYO, June 16 (UP)—U. S. Army officers now stationed in the Orient may have their families with them, if they indicate a willingness to remain 12 months in the Pacific theater, it was announced today.

Maimed Troops May Be Helped By German Idea

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Germany has contributed ideas and techniques which promise to improve the lot of soldiers who lost arms or legs in the war, the War Department has revealed.

A group named by the national Research Council reported to Robert Patterson, secretary of war, after visiting Europe, that information of significant value was obtained on improvements in cineplastic surgery to control artificial hands and fingers and on two developments in the design of artificial legs.

Cineplastic surgery, it was explained, consists of surgical treatment to establish "muscle motors." Eyelet tunnels are made in the muscles of arm stumps and lined with normal skin. Motions of an artificial hand can be controlled by cables connected to ivory pegs passed through these tunnels.

More Motion Possible

The research group found that Dr. Max Lebsche, in Munich, had made improvements in the operation substantially increasing both the power which can be exerted and the amount of motion possible.

With improvements now in progress in view, the War Department said, "The hope is that this new cineplastic surgery can be employed to make a marked increase in the range of things that amputees can do with their manmade arms."

The group also found in Germany widespread use of artificial legs with suction sockets for amputees with legs removed above the knee. This type of socket permits of the dispensing with a cumbersome harness.

Another German development was a device for hydraulic control of the knee joint, enabling the amputee to climb stairs or walk with greater assurance over rough and slippery ground.

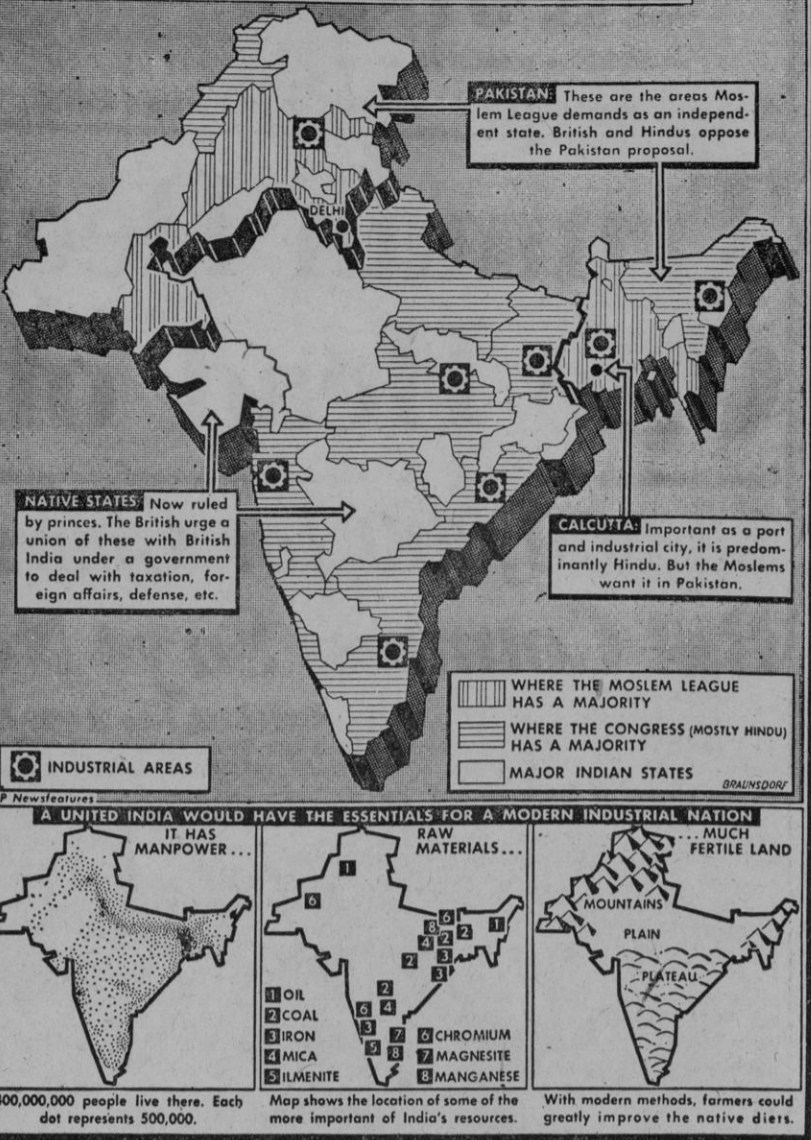
Tuberculosis Rate High in Greece

BUFFALO, June 16 (INS)—Dr. Gerasimos Patronikolas, chief of the municipal tuberculosis service in Athens, told 1,500 United States doctors and nurses that one out of every 15 persons in Greece had tuberculosis.

The Greek tuberculosis specialist, with physicians from Europe and South America, is in Buffalo for the annual meeting of the United States Tuberculosis Association.

Patronikolas told his medical colleagues that tuberculosis was Greece's major disease problem. The immediate problem, he said, is to restore hospital equipment taken out of Greece by the Germans. He added that the continuous educational program in the United States had much to do with the low tuberculosis rate. The death rate in the United States is 40 per 100,000 persons.

India Gropes for Independence



Indian Independence May Bring Extension of Industrialization

By The Associated Press

A corollary of Indian independence may be the extension of the machine age to an additional one-fifth of the world's population.

Industrialization has been creeping up on India for some years, but so far has affected such a small proportion of the population as to be insignificant in the country as a whole.

But Indian leaders are aware that establishment of a nation in these modern days requires more than the waving of the wand of political freedom.

Resources Not Fully Known

Semi-official groups, whose programs eventually will be incorporated into plans for the New India, are already planning an economy worthy of a nation of 400,000,000.

The country's economic resources are not fully known yet, but what is known is sufficient to indicate her potential. They are not so great for its population and size as Russia's or America's, for instance, but still sufficient on which to build a great modern nation.

Steels and textiles are two great industries for which the raw materials and manpower stand fully ready. Geologists expect to find that the rich oil strata of the middle east extend clear across Afghanistan into northwest India.

The country already has a virtual monopoly in supplying the world's jute and lac for varnishes, leads the world in production of hides, skins and peanuts, and is second in tea, cane sugar, cotton and rice.

But her leaders realize that her billion-dollar export trade is of true importance only as a basis for helping secure the capital with which to raise living standards through development of consumer goods industries and modernized agriculture. Toward these ends, a 15-year, \$30,000,000,000 program has been mapped.

Famine is Ever-Present

The agricultural situation presents one of the most difficult problems. At the present stage of development, famine is an ever-present spectre. Use of the land has developed in haphazard manner, and for those engaged in agriculture there is less than an acre of land per person.

Officials are seeking to bring 97,000,000 acres of arable but so far uncultivated land under production. Much remains to be done with the 13 per cent of India's land listed as forested.

Improvement of methods is an essential. An Indian acre may produce 96 pounds of cotton as against 245 on an American acre, 1133 pounds of rice against 2293, or 641 pounds of wheat against 882.

Under the Moguls, tax collectors extracted 10 per cent of everything the peasant farm-owners produced. The British made tenants of the farmers by making the tax collectors the owners of the districts for which they had formerly been responsible; title-splitting through economic pressure and branching families developed. Now a hundred years of this has produced an agricultural population of tenants or such small landowners that efficient operation is impossible.

Feudal System Still Exists

In most of the native states, of course, the feudal system remains. Reallocation of land may produce a problem for an independent India rivaling the present problem of political differences between Moslem and Hindu.

Most careful observers of Indian affairs seem to feel that some sort of compromise will be worked out between the Moslem League's demand for Pakistan, an entirely autonomous state comprising separate but important areas in both northwest and northeast India, and the British-Hindu feeling that a solidly unified India, with safeguards for Moslem rights, is the only workable possibility.

Official Bulletin

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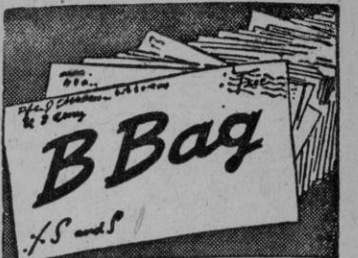
Coast Guard Advise Vet Boat-Shoppers

WASHINGTON, June 16 (INS)—The Veterans Administration advises former servicemen seeking GI business loans for motor boats to consult the nearest Coast Guard office before closing any deal for such craft.

The VA said reports from Coast Guard officials indicate that veterans are buying motor boats that require expensive repairs or changes before they can be certified for commercial operation.

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No Liquor

Either this "Teen-ager," who wants a liquorless club, hasn't been around much, or he has kept his eyes closed while walking. Never have I been served liquor in a Red Cross Club, and I've seen some mighty fine ice cream and soda fountains in a number of these places.

Nobody is forced to indulge in drinking, and if you are unable to say "no thanks," my suggestion is for you to stay in your room...
—Pfc, C. H. S.

SOS for Fishing Tackle

Some time ago we saw in The Stars and Stripes where there was plenty of outdoor sports equipment. OK, please tell our small outfit where we can get some fishing equipment.

We've waited and looked, and we're still looking and waiting.
—11 Signatures.

Editor's note: Special Service says that fishing tackle is a critical item in the theater. The small amount that is available is distributed on an area basis.

The Special Services Officer of your area has been asked to deliver some tackle to your outfit if possible.

Pocketbook Inspection

Of this company, the 1567 Eng. Depot Co., don't mind having a three-and-a-half-hour inspection in rank and room on Saturday afternoon, which is supposed to be our day off, but we would like to know what right our company commander has to tell the men to lay their billfolds on their beds, and then for him to go through those billfolds. We think he is wrong in doing it himself.
—41 Signatures.

Editor's note: The Depot Commander confirms that the inspection he conducted was a "spot check" on currency control books throughout his organization.

How to Return Home OK

I wonder what prompted the 39th Inf. Pfc to say that scientists should stop seeking means to perfect our national defense, and apply their efforts to working out a cure for syphilis so that "young Americans may return to their homes and loved ones in good physical shape." From the recent developments in medical science, I think they are doing very well.

The method of transmission of venereal disease is well known. Personnel have been told of the high rate of infected women in Europe many times. They still go out and expose themselves. If they are infected they have only themselves to blame.

If you do not expose yourself, it is certain that you will return to your homes "in good physical shape." The problem is prevention, and the answer rests with the individual.
—Pfc, 2nd Med. Gen. Disp.

"Thank You, Frankfurt MP"

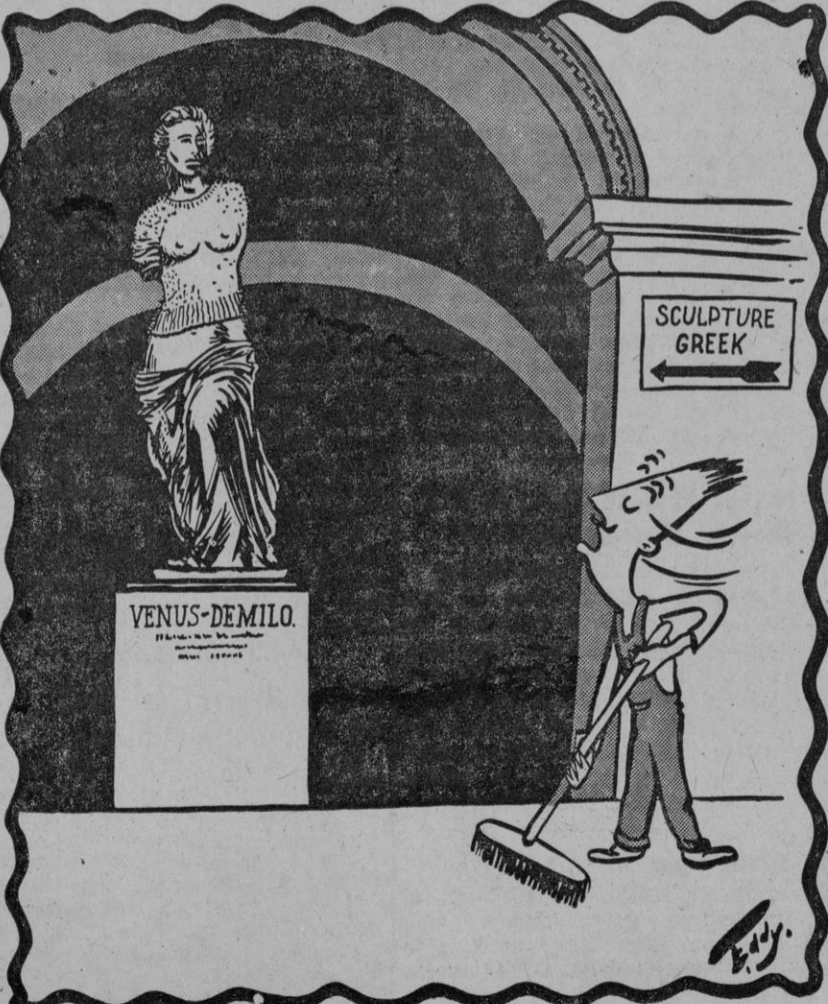
Forced to leave a vehicle with a flat tire parked in the Casino mess parking lot in Frankfurt, I was amazed, upon my return several hours later, to find the car jacked-up.

A note on the windshield read: "Right rear tire flat. Jacked it up for you. MP in the lot."

Certainly this soldier, anxious to prevent damage to a tire, particularly when he could see that I had no spare, performed a very courteous act considerably above the call of duty. His thoughtfulness certainly reflects to his credit and to the credit of the 709th MP Bn.
—James E. Cowie,

TALES

By Hoffman



Pacific Armies Change CGs

Wicks Takes Over 7th Inf. Div.

SEOUL, Korea, June 16 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Roger M. Wicks took over command of the 7th Inf. Div. in the U. S. Army of Occupation in Korea today. He relieved Brig. Gen. Robert O. Shoe, who is being reassigned.

Wicks joined the division after serving as chief of staff of the 6th Service Command in Chicago. During the war he was artillery commander of the 103rd Inf. Div. in France, Germany, Austria and Italy.

Robertson Heads British Forces

KURE, Japan, June 16 (AP)—Lt. Gen. H. C. Robertson took command of the British Commonwealth occupation forces here today and began an inspection trip with the retiring commander Lt. Gen. John Northcott.

In a farewell statement, Gen. Northcott said, "The British Commonwealth occupation forces is a great experiment in the integration of the empire forces and empire cooperation."

Lord Wavell Offers India Interim Government Now

NEW DELHI, June 16 (AP)—British Viceroy Lord Wavell and the three British cabinet ministers in India today announced an interim government for India and listed a proposed cabinet of 14 representative Indian leaders.

The list included five members of the Moslem League, five Congress Hindus, one Congress Scheduled Caste, one Sikh, one Parsee and one Indian Christian.

Should the invitations to join the government be accepted, the joint statement by the viceroy and the ministers said, "the viceroy will aim at inaugurating the new government about June 26."

In a letter sent today to President M. A. Jinnah, of the Moslem League and President Maulana Azad, of the Congress Party, the viceroy said:

"We are unwilling to abandon our hope of a working partnership between the two major parties and

the representatives of the minorities. "We have therefore done our best to arrive at a practicable arrangement, taking into consideration the various conflicting aims and the need for obtaining a government of capable representative administrators."

The proposed membership of the cabinet would be:

Congress: Pandit Nehru, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Rajagopalachari and H. K. Mahtab.

Congress Scheduled Caste: Jag-ivan Ram.

Moslem League: M. A. Jinnah, Liaquat Ali Khan and Sardar Abdur Rab Nishtar.

Sikh: Uardar Baldev Singh.

Parsee: Sir N. P. Engineer.

Indian Christian: Dr. John Mathai.

"If any of those invited is unable, for personal reason, to accept," the cabinet announcement said, "the viceroy will, after consultation, invite some other person in his place."

Cabinet Just an Expedient

"The above composition of the interim government is in no way to be taken as a precedent for the solution of any communal question. It is an expedient put forward to solve the present difficulty only, and to obtain the best available coalition government."

"In the event of the two major parties or either of them proving unwilling to join in the setting up of a coalition government on the above lines, it is the intention of the viceroy to proceed with the formation of an interim government which will be as representative as possible of those willing to accept the statement of May 16."

Umberto Lives In Lisbon Villa

LISBON, June 16 (UP)—Former King Umberto II, of Italy, today is living in exile under the name of Count Sarre in a villa in Iguaria Sintra, a northern suburb of Lisbon.

Umberto adopted the name of Sarre because a castle of that name in the Aostas Valley belongs to the House of Savoy. He is planning to live for the next two months in a villa which belongs to Marchioness Cadaval, a Portuguese noblewoman.

Since his arrival Umberto has read accounts in Portuguese papers of his proclamation to the Italian nation before leaving and Premier DeGasperi's reply. He also listens to all radio reports concerning conditions in Italy.

Tomorrow the former king is expected to come to Lisbon and visit the presidential palace.

77-Day Prison Fast Called IRA Victory

BELFAST, June 16 (AP)—James Fleming, brother of hunger striker David Fleming who ended a 77-day fast last week expressed belief that the imprisoned Irish Republican Army leader had won his fight with prison authorities for better treatment of political prisoners.

Fleming said that his brother David had not told him why he ended the strike but "from what I can gather it is because he is being offered an extra meal a day. Once David said 'it is victory or death for me' and I think it has been victory for him."

The hunger striker was reported improving under special care. Prison authorities declined comment on the report that they had agreed to add a late evening supper to the three-meal routine, breakfast, dinner and tea, normally followed for prisoners.

Belgian Orders Investigation Of Leopold's Ex-Secretary

BRUSSELS, June 16 (AP)—Adolphe van Glabbeke, Belgian minister of justice, yesterday ordered an inquiry on the activity of Count J. Capelle, King Leopold's former secretary.

Capelle, who resigned his functions as Leopold's secretary after the king was liberated by American troops, in Austria, admits he had contacts with Robert Poulet, a collaborator-journalist condemned to death and awaiting execution.

In his appeal made to the Belgian supreme court Poulet alleges he acted on instructions given him by Capelle.

Rescued Fliers Barred From Belgrade Trial

BELGRADE, June 16 (AP)—The court trying Gen. Draja Mihailovich on charges of treason and collaboration with the enemy formally refused permission for rescued Allied airmen to give evidence on behalf of the former Yugoslav war minister and Chetnik chief.

"We have many documents and witnesses from our own country and witnesses are not needed from foreign lands," the president of the court stated. "Men who were a short time in Yugoslavia would not be as valuable witnesses as those who knew the situation thoroughly."

Earlier, Mihailovich had said that he disagreed with calling foreign witnesses, although he considered their evidence would have been of assistance to him.

Had Letter of Thanks

Defense counsel Jovan Djonovic said that "the airmen are ready to fly from the United States." The proposal precipitated an argument between the defense and the prosecution whether refutation by Mihailovich of his previous admission of collaboration changed the situation.

The defense pointed out that the admission, made in the last hour of the court's seven-hour sitting, was made at "a time of physical exhaustion. The refutation was made at a moment of quiet and calm."

Mihailovich said that at the time of his capture he carried on his person a letter from an American Air Forces commander thanking him for saving the aviators. The defense asked that the letter be reproduced. This request was refused.

Burlesque Closes Last ARC Club in UK

LONDON, June 16—Last of a chain of 680 American Red Cross clubs that blanketed the British Isles in pre-invasion days, the Interstate Club in Dover St. closed with a tumultuous farewell party. The final meal—the 17,299,145th served in a UK club—was eaten by a serviceman yesterday morning.

Leave troops from Germany will henceforth be handled by the American Express Co.

Highlight of the closing celebration was a burlesque turn by six ARC girls who performed in scanty costumes designed by themselves. Two American sailors laughed so much that they had to be assisted from the show and given sedatives.

Rumania Sees August Vote

BUCHAREST, June 16 (AP)—Premier Petra Groza confirmed to Rumanian journalists yesterday that "the 23rd of August or thereabouts would be the likely date when Rumanian elections will be held."

SHAEF Officers Mess To Close in London

LONDON, June 16—The first U. S. Army mess hall in London, opened for SHAEF officers, April, 1942, will also be the last one to close—June 18, it was announced by Capt. De Witt Kiernan, mess officer.

Generals Marshall, Eisenhower, Patton and Clark have all dined at the converted redstone manor, formerly the British Bachelors' Club.

French Border May Reopen, Spain Reports

MADRID, June 16 (AP)—Negotiations are proceeding for the reopening of the Spanish-French border, closed on France's initiative since March 1, an authorized Spanish source said last night.

Spanish government circles, said to be highly pleased at the French election results interpreted the success of the MRP, as a defeat of those elements who were anxious to take unilateral action against the Franco regime.

Except for the month of April, the closing of the frontier meant the stoppage of commercial relations which had been taking place under a September, 1945, treaty providing for the exchange of Spanish food and minerals for French phosphates and electric power.

Spaniard Visits Paris

While French sources here refused either to deny or to confirm that negotiations were being conducted, observers drew attention to the almost simultaneous visits last week of:

MIGUEL MATEU, head of a Spanish trade mission, who was received by Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, as soon as he returned to Paris after a prolonged stay in Spain.

PAUL HARDION, a French cabinet minister, who was received by Alberto Martin Artaja, the Spanish foreign minister.

Spanish sources suggested that the interchange of visits indicated at least improved French-Spanish relations.

Navy May Drop Okinawa MG Leaving Island to Army

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)—The U. S. Navy has decided to abandon the Military Government of Okinawa, scene of fierce fighting during the war, allied headquarters sources in Tokyo said unofficially.

As a result, they added, the Army will be forced to send 75 specially trained officers to administer the island. This will create a serious problem in the occupation Military Government, already hard hit by demobilization.



Arab Color Guard Leads Parade

The Arab Legion Color Guard, mounted on Arabian horses, led the parade on the Maka Airfield near Amman, Transjordan, in honor of Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein who ascended the throne of the British-protected kingdom of Transjordan.

'Voice of Israel' Charges British Advocate Clean Up

JERUSALEM, June 16 (AP)—A summary of "a highly secret military document containing a plan of the authorities for the liquidation of Haganah (Jewish organization) and the cleaning up of the Jewish community," was broadcast by the Haganah-controlled radio station "the voice of Israel" today.

Alleging that orders for the operation had been directed to army formations garrisoned in Palestine, the radio added:

Executions Ordered In Madrid Bombing

MADRID, June 16 (AP)—A military court here today ordered the execution by a firing squad of two Spaniards charged with placing bombs 18 months ago in the German and Spanish propaganda headquarters in Madrid. Windows were broken by the bombs but caused no injuries.

The condemned men are: Juan Leon Encinas and Julian Sanchez Fernandez, alleged leaders of a communist group.

Two Germans Jailed For Flooding House

MANNHEIM, June 16—For turning on the gas in the kitchen and flooding a requisitioned house by opening all the water taps, two German civilians were sentenced to six and 12 months in jail, MG announced today.

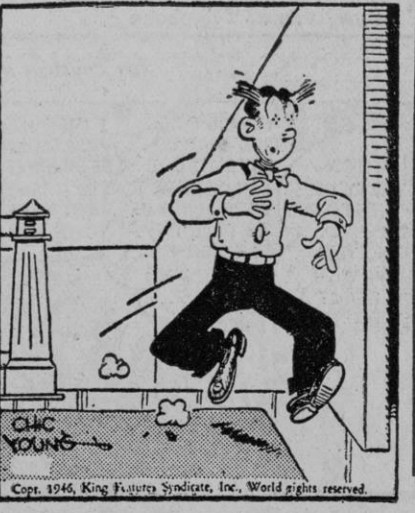
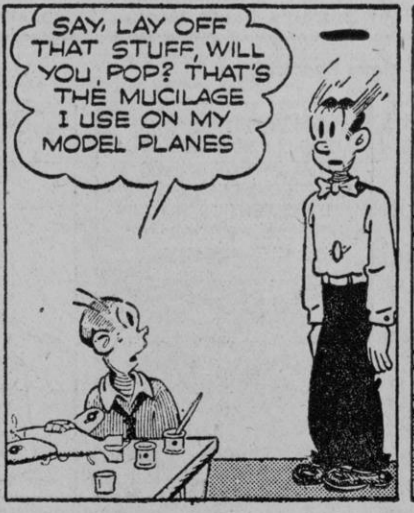
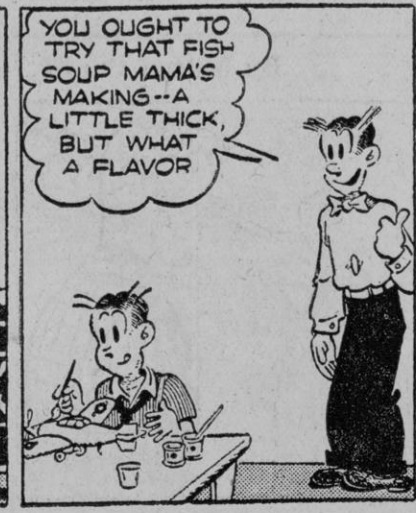
resistance movement," said that the "highly secret military document" revealed that "if the position in Palestine takes a more serious turn, or if there are signs of this apparent, military forces with the help of the Palestine police will have to take the initiative."

The broadcast was the principal topic of conversation in Jerusalem, today, although references to all "voice of Israel" broadcasts, or any quotations from them, are not allowed in the local press by censorship authorities.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



No Need for Food Rationing, Anderson Says

Finds Present Controls at Source Adequate to Aid World Hungry

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—America need not return to consumer rationing to save the hungry peoples of the world in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

In a broadcast last night, he agreed with Sir John Boyd Orr, director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, that famine could be prevented if the major producing countries continued war time controls.

More Imports Of Food Asked For Germany

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The Senate Small Business committee has been informed that Army occupation authorities in Germany had requested import of 100,000 tons of food a month for the next harvest year, ending Sept. 30, 1947.

The War Department's civil affairs division said that the request, chiefly for grain, was based upon minimum needs to prevent disease.

U. S. occupation authorities had asked for 50,000 tons of grain a month for April, May and June to feed Germans in the American zone and had received 16,000 tons in April, 43,000 tons in May.

He reported that the Army is providing about 221,000 German civilian employees one meal a day to increase their efficiency. At the same time, he said, the daily food ration for German civilians had dropped to 1,180 calories in the American zone at the end of May from 1,550, previously set by military health authorities as minimum.

The United States, Anderson said, was developing a "simpler form of rationing near the source," by rationing wheat and other short supplies to manufacturers.

American crop forecasts were good, he said, but even so, he foresaw short supplies of bread, grains, meats and fats in 1947.

"The world food situation will remain critical at least until the 1947 harvest, and it will be years

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 16 (AP)—Two major Bluefield bakers delivered their last loaves of bread today and ceased operations because of lack of flour.

after that before normal food production is restored," he added.

Sir John proposed an international food bank to bridge the gap between surplus and lean production years, and between the surplus producing areas and the hunger areas.

Here's How to Get Nylons

CHILlicothe, Mo., June 16 (INS)—The Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce dispatched a pair of nylons to Mrs. Tullis George, of Pekin, Ill., when she explained in a letter that she had ruined her only pair in falling on a Chillicothe sidewalk while on a visit there.



To Make This Picture— Angela Green, film starlet, got up at 11 a.m., drove to the studio, took off her clothes, put on the two-piece outfit, walked into a bright photo room made up to look like outdoors, leaned on a chair, and had her picture taken.

Wife's Cards Stir Argument In Navy Court

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 16 (AP)—Blonde, attractive Mrs. Margaret A. Sima and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Rebecca Truman Sima, testified yesterday they had sent vacation postcards to Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, but the defense blocked prosecution efforts to introduce the cards in evidence at the Negro's trial before a Navy general court martial.

Margaret, wife of Musician First Class William R. Sima, Jr., Naval Academy bandsman, and Rebecca, wife of Lt. William R. Sima, Sr., suspended Academy bandleader, both testified they sent picture postcards to Rollins while they were on a New Hampshire vacation last September.

Lt. Comdr. William Burke, co-judge advocate, argued the cards were related to the adultery charge against Rollins. He asserted the cards were links in the "tremendous chain of circumstances" and added "any circumstance surrounding the association between Rollins and Margaret Sima bears upon" charges against the defendant.

Defense counsel objected each time Burke tried to introduce the cards in evidence. They were prevented on the contention the cards were irrelevant.

The elder Sima corroborated earlier testimony that Margaret had given a photograph of herself to Rollins last December with her husband's consent.



Fighting for a Place in Industry

From a wheel chair, Pfc Courtney Martilla shows watching businessmen what he can do with a metal-turning lathe. His demonstration was one of a series of such exhibitions by disabled veterans at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Navy War Dead Set at 71,146

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)—Overall casualties for Naval personnel from Dec. 7, 1941, to June 1, 1946, totaled 186,169, the Navy Department announced.

Casualties attributed directly to enemy action total 156,161, plus 928 still carried as missing in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Overseas dead from all causes were 71,146. They include Navy, 48,437; Marine Corps, 21,670 and Coast Guard, 1,039.

The wounded total of 98,510 is larger than previous figures because it reflects the number of times personnel were wounded rather than the number of individuals who were wounded. Of the total casualties, 170,584 were in the overseas theaters of war.

U.S. Insists Soviets Attend Loan Parley

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—American Government officials disclosed today that a third note had been sent to Moscow inviting the Russians to begin negotiations in mid-July for the \$1,000,000,000 loan they had requested.

The officials said that despite Moscow's previous reluctance, the United States Government had insisted on discussing economic conditions in eastern Europe during any such talks.

The draft of the message to Moscow was approved by James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, before he left for Paris.

Since discussion of the economic problems of the Balkans was the main stumbling block in earlier exchanges of notes on the subject, there was some doubt in official quarters that the Russians would accept this latest invitation.

Statue of Soldier a 'Sissy,' Says World War I Veteran

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 16 (AP)—Rep. John Vorys, (R.-Ohio) called the bronze doughboy guarding the west portal of Ohio's capital a "sissy" yesterday, 16 years after the unveiling. The sculptor said the congressman was "full of boloney."

In a letter to Democratic Governor Frank J. Lausche recommending melting down the statue to "make something useful out of something that is worse than useless," Vorys said:

"He gives the wrong impression daily to thousands who pass by. That flat-chested spindel-shanked sissy with his hand on his hip, as if he were going to say, 'Oh, my gracious,' does not look like any World War I soldier that I ever saw."

The congressman is a veteran of the first war, one of thousands to whom the statue was dedicated in 1930 as a memorial.

Pal Enjoys Leave, So Youth Assumes His Army Duties

BOSTON, June 16 (AP)—Edward Russel Brown Jr., 18, told the Federal Court he took a friend's place as a private in the Army for a week.

Brown said he accompanied his friend to Indianapolis and to give him a little more furlough time did his pal's duties without being detected.

Brown ran into trouble returning to his home in Gloucester, Mass., however, after the automobile he was driving crashed into a pole. The court bound him over to face charges of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

24 Fined in Black Market

PITTSBURGH, June 16 (AP)—Twenty-four people including four former OPA officials, were fined a total of \$61,950 in Federal Court yesterday, climaxing a cleanup of Pittsburgh's black market in sugar.

Senate Passes 'Sweetie' Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—The "foreign sweetheart" bill passed the Senate.

The measure which goes to the House, is designed to facilitate admission into the U. S. of fiances or fiances of members of the armed forces.

Until July 1, 1947, they could enter the country for a period of three months as non-immigrant temporary visitors in order to marry citizens to whom they are betrothed. After marriage, they would be eligible to remain permanently.

Under Alien Laws

The bill would not apply to persons subject to exclusion under the immigration laws.

In recommending passage of the bill Attorney General Tom Clark wrote:

"Under existing law the alien fiancée of a citizen is a non-preference quota immigrant, and before being admitted for permanent residence must apply for and receive a quota immigration visa in the same manner as an alien who has no ties whatsoever in the country."

New York Court Rules Missing Heiress Is Dead

RIVER HEAD, N. Y., June 16 (AP)—Suffolk County surrogate Richard W. Hawkins ruled that Mrs. Alice Parsons, Long Island heiress who disappeared almost nine years ago from her Stony Brook, N. Y., estate, was dead.

Authorities investigated for months the disappearance of the 38-year-old social registerite in June, 1937, but the case was never solved. The FBI termed the case "definitely murder."

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



CHAZZ, I'VE GOT TO GO SAY MY PIECE TO THE DRAGON LADY—I'M TOO BURNED BY HER STOOGES, PLAYING PIRATE ON OUR AIRPLANE—THEN GETTING OUT OF JAIL WITHOUT A TRIAL!

FLASH! YELLOW-HAIRED TERRY SEES RED—USES PURPLE LANGUAGE TO GREEN-EYED WOMAN WITH BLACK HEART WHO THEN SHOWS WHITE FLAG!

IT WON'T BE THAT SIMPLE... BUT MAYBE I CAN GET HER TO STOP USING US AS FELL GUYS FOR HER FANCY SMUGGLING DEALS...

I IMAGINE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN EASIER TO REASON WITH ATTILA, THE HUN!

I SUSPECTED YOU'D BE RIGGING FOR A CRUSADE IN THAT DIRECTION—SO I OBTAINED A DEVICE WHICH WILL PREVENT SUCH A THING AS THE D.L. PHOTOGRAPHING YOU, KISSING HER!!



Army Now Employs 40,000 Polish Guards

FRANKFURT, June 16 (UP)—On the heels of heated wrangles in meetings of the Senate Military Affairs Committee over the enlistment of a Foreign Legion to take over occupational duties in Germany, Army officials here for the first time revealed the size of its army of hired Polish civilian guards already in existence.

Forty thousand American rifles are being carried on guard posts by the Poles, who have relieved as many GIs of this duty.

In the committee meeting, which broke up over the question in Washington last week, Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) had argued that if the American Army were to form a Foreign Legion out of the several hundred thousand trained Poles under arms in Italy, it would be possible to bring most or all of the American soldiers home from Germany.

Trained Soldiers

American officers in charge of the Polish guard project say that the units (160 groups averaging 250 men each) are not classed as military but as civilian. The guards wear American Army uniforms dyed blue and use American Army equipment.

Most of the men in the guard units are trained Polish soldiers liberated as prisoners of war by the U. S. Army at the war's end. They are usually under the direction of Polish army officers in the same category. Some of the men are displaced persons hired from DP camps.

American officers dealing with the program said military drill and training is not required and the men receive only enough training to perform their guard duties.

But the officers said, in many cases Polish officers institute a program of discipline much stricter than that practiced in the American Army.

Pay Deductible

According to U. S. Army officials, the men are paid on a comparable scale to ordinary labor from German funds, which in turn are deductible from German reparations. Their rations, drawn from the U. S. Army, are based on a 2,900 calories-per-day scale, which is substantially higher than the 2,200 ration for ordinary DP's, but lower than the U. S. Army ratio of 3,600.

Officially, the men are not required to enlist for any stated length of time and may quit at their own discretion. There is never any trouble filling vacancies and Polish DP's compete for positions in the units, which are usually housed in barracks or building comparable to American Army quarters.

If left to the Poles, the guard total would be much higher than the present 40,000 which is believed to be the number limited by a War Department order. The War Department has not announced the ceiling figure.

Fee to Be Paid At USFA Movies

Special to The Stars and Stripes

VIENNA, June 16—In accordance with a recent ET directive, admission will be charged at all USFA motion picture houses starting July 1st, Hq. USFA announced today.

Under the new plan, chit books will be sold at post exchanges, and chits will be presented at theater doors in exchange for tickets. All chits will be of 10 cent-denomination with the charge for military personnel one chit. U. S. civilian personnel will pay two chits per person for attendance.

Under the regulation governing the use of chits, theater-goers may only exchange the exact number of chits for tickets needed for admission on the date of exchange. The new charges for GI film addicts, Army Exchange officials announced, have become necessary through the withdrawal by Hollywood film producers of large numbers of 35 mm features lent to the Army rental free during the war.

I & E Program Initiated for ET Dependents

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, June 16—A four-part orientation program for American dependants is being initiated by Troop Information Branch of Information and Education Division to combat the danger of current German propaganda and false thinking to which many of the new arrivals are being exposed.

The course will be composed of four motion pictures dealing with such subjects as "Occupation," "The Germans and You," "People On Our Side," and "Here Is Germany." During the course, dependants will have an opportunity to discuss basic German attitudes, the purpose of the occupation and their personal role in making the American task a success and proper attitudes to adopt towards legally constituted regulations under which they will live in occupied Germany.

Character Study on List

Chief among the topics to be aired at the meetings will be through presentation of a character study of the Germans, with emphasis on the fact that despite their "clean, healthy-looking appearance" a false sympathy for them may lead to giving at least partial credence to half lies that did not die with Goebbels.

Such fallacious lines as "Hitler did some good," and "Nazism was a good idea poorly administered" will be dissected to show the false logic and motives behind such utterances.

In one session, emphasis will be placed on the proper attitudes to be cultivated in American youngsters coming to Europe.

Aid to Democratization

Adults will be urged to work with German youth groups whenever possible as an aid to their more rapid democratization.

In the program titled "The People On Our Side," the polyglot mingling of the people who make up America will be contrasted with the ruthless workings of Hitler's theory of superman Aryanism.

Included in this discussion will be a detailed cataloging of the accomplishments and sufferings of our Allies and the displaced persons now in the American zone.

Most graphic impact is expected to be made through showing of the film "This Is Germany" which unfolds the brutal tactics used by the Germans in their struggle for power.

Collect Telephone Calls To U. S. Now Possible

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, June 16—Collect telephoning to the U. S. has just been announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Individuals may now book more than one call at a time, the firm also said.

Immediate call completion will be attempted for individuals when circuit conditions and pre-arranged booking permits. The \$12 and \$24 charges for three and six minute conversations will still be paid by postal money orders.



Calisthenics, Iranian Style

Iranian officers watch troops at their weight-lifting exercises—an old Iranian custom—to the accompaniment of a flute, right background, and a drum, on platform.

London Secretary Murdered, In House of King's Sister

From Press Dispatches

LONDON, June 16—Scotland Yard today announced that it had detained an unnamed man at Brighton in connection with a mysterious murder of an attractive Scottish-born social secretary, whose body was found in a locked room off London's fashionable Chester Square yesterday.

Detention of the suspect came shortly after reports that Scotland Yard was looking for a tall shabbily dressed man "with staring eyes" who used to visit the victim and whom she was supposed to marry in the near future.

The woman, Elizabeth MacLindon, who served as secretary to the sister of King George of Greece, was found by police dead from a shot in the neck in a locked back room on the ground floor of the tiny house formerly occupied by Sir Henry Strakosch, a financier friend of Winston Churchill. Police were summoned after a milkman reported that bottles which he had delivered had not been picked up.

The well-dressed middle aged secretary, who was last seen by neighbors as she returned from the city's June 8th D-Day celebration, came to London from Brighton two months ago and had been living in the house alone preparing it for occupancy by her employers.

Police were prone to discount robbery as a motive in light of the fact that the body of the murdered woman, when discovered, still had a valuable gold chain around the neck.

Chicago U. Names Kimpton
CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Dr. Lawrence A. Kimpton, 35, has been elected vice-president of Chicago University, chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced.

What's a Zero to a Pengo; Ten Billion for a Ride
VIENNA, June 16 (UP)—The Hungarian National Bank has issued a 1,000,000,000-pengo note as inflation continued to mount in the Balkan country.

The Hungarian News Agency has also reported from Budapest that over 1,000,000,000,000 pengos has been collected in taxes in the past five months. A street-car ride now costs 10,000,000,000 pengos.

Belgian Arms Contract Ends

Special to The Stars and Stripes

LIEGE, June 16—U. S. Army Ordnance today terminated its war contract with the Fabrique Nationale Arms Works of Belgium, which, since shortly after the liberation, Manufactured sorely-needed spare parts for vehicles and small arms for the American military machine.

In the last 13 months, employees of the factory serviced, partially rebuilt, preserved and packaged for shipment more than 2,100,000 small arms for the U. S. Army.

The plant, seized by the Wehrmacht after Belgium capitulated in May 1940, operated under German control after its officials refused to collaborate. When American troops entered Liege in September 1944, U. S. Army authorities requested Fabrique Nationale officials to work with the Allies.

The initial output was small, but late in 1944 when Allied armor bogged down because of mud, the plant undertook the manufacture of "duck feet" to keep the tanks rolling.

Germans Growing More Vegetables, OMGUS Says

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

BERLIN, June 16—Approximately six of every ten families in the U. S. zone have planted vegetable gardens this spring, OMGUS disclosed.

The gardens of 1,700,000 families represents a 15 per cent increase over 1945, the last war year, it said.

Dreams That Proved True Help Polish Girl, 6, to Sail for U. S.

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

BREMEN, June 16—Because one man looked at her once and then dreamed about her—and because another man looked at her twice and thought she strangely resembled someone he knew, Mirka Zemel, 6,

is now going to the United States on the S. S. Marine Flasher.

The man who looked at her once and then dreamed about her saw the child in his subconscious as the daughter (whom he had never seen) of a sister who had been killed by the Nazis. The dreamer's name was Jacob Berliner of Poland. The man who looked at her twice was astonished at her resemblance to a man he had once known in Bayreuth. So the stuff that the dream was made of found amazing substance when close questioning of the little girl revealed that she was Berliner's niece.

Because of the other man, name unknown, who looked at Mirka twice, she no longer qualifies an orphan. For the man he thought she resembled in Bayreuth was Milphia Zemel her father.

Mirka was going to the States for adoption under immigration quotas aided by the Joint Distribution Committee. Her uncle, too, was going to the states. Today both are in Bremen awaiting a reunion with Mirka's dad.

Moon Mullins

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

By Willard



Chisox Chase Ferriss To Edge Red Sox, 7-6

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—For the second straight time Boston bowed to the White Sox, 7-6, as Ted Lyons' crew hung his first defeat on Dave (Boo) Ferriss, knocking the sophomore sensation out in the third inning, after he had won his first 10 games. That long overdue Boston letdown, that the big league masterminds predicted had to come sooner or later, appeared to have arrived as the Red Sox dropped their third straight for their longest losing streak of the year.

Trailing 7-3, the Red Sox knocked starter Joe Haynes off the hill in the eighth, as Bobby Doerr connected for his eighth homer, and then chased Ralph Hamner to the showers in the ninth, only to be stopped by Bill Dietrich.

Whitey Platt, who batted in six runs for the White Sox in Friday's victory, hastened Ferriss' departure with a pair of blows that belted three runs across the plate. Williams led the 13-hit Red Sox assault with three hits in four times at bat, while all of the Boston players, with the exception of the pitchers, and two pinch hitters were collecting at least one safety.

Browns 6, Yanks 3

ST. LOUIS, June 16 (AP)—Vern Stephens homered with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, to lead the Browns to a 6-3 victory over



Stephens . . . blasts big blow

the Yankees in a Saturday night game.

The four-run climax was made on one hit and an error. Chet Laabs batted for relief pitcher Jack Kramer and walked. Bobby Dillinger sacrificed and advanced a base with Laabs when Nick Etten's throw went wild.

Johnny Murphy, who relieved veteran Red Ruffing in the eighth, purposely passed Joe Grace. With the bases full, Stephens cracked a home run into the left field bleachers.

The Browns tied the game at 2-2 in the fifth. In the ninth, the Yanks broke the deadlock on Charlie Keller's double, his fourth hit of the game.

Tigers 3, Senators 1

DETROIT, June 16 (AP)—Stretching their winning streak to five games to celebrate the hoisting of the 1945 world championship flag, the Tigers dropped Washington deeper into fourth place by beating their old nemesis, Dutch Leonard, 3-1.

Leonard, who had knuckleballed his way to six straight victories over the Tigers since September, 1944, gave only five hits in losing a brilliant pitching duel to Detroit's Hal Newhouser, who allowed six.

Detroit's first two hits off Dutch were both bunts, but one of them by Pat Mullin came just ahead of second-baseman Jimmy Bloodworth's home run in the fifth and that lick gave Newhouser enough margin to achieve his 11th victory of the year.

The Nats bunched three singles for their only run in the sixth when ex-Tiger Bill Hitchcock led off with a hit to right, took second on Buddy Lewis' infield hit and scored on Jeff Heath's line single to right.

Indians 4, A's 1

CLEVELAND, June 16 (AP)—The Indians capitalized on an error by Russ Derry to get off to a two-run lead over the Athletics in the second inning, and went on to win 4-1.

The A's lone run was the result of Johnny Wallaesa's homer over the right-field wall in the seventh.

Derry made a two-base miff of Frankie Hayes' long drive to left in the second, enabling Lou Boudreau, who had doubled, and Ken Keltner, who walked, to score after two out.

Don Black, notching his first victory, allowed eight hits, as did loser Phil Marchildon.

Mangrum . . . embattled ex-vet



Nelson, Mangrum, Ghezzi Post 284s; Enter 18-Hole National Open Playoff

CLEVELAND, June 16 (UP)—Lord Byron Nelson, the man with ice water in his veins, proved to be only human on the final round of the National Open when he blew a two-stroke lead on the last two holes to enter a three-way playoff with nervy Lloyd Mangrum and swarthy Vic Ghezzi. The three will meet in an 18-hole play-off today.

A penalty shot charged against Nelson when his caddy accidentally kicked the ball on the 13th fairway during the third-round deprived Nelson of a 283 score and made the playoff necessary. With 72-hole, 284 scores the trio were four under par for Canterbury's exacting 6,926-yard layout.

Nelson blew the duke in one of the wildest finishes in Open history with bogies on the 17th and 18th for a 35-38-73. This gave him a tie with smooth-stroking Ghezzi who had chalked up a 72.

In the meantime, Mangrum, the bullet-scarred veteran who earned the Purple Heart on the battlefields

of France and Germany and who captured the professional ET championship last year, hung on with dogged determination. Shooting

CLEVELAND, June 16 (AP)—The incident that charged Nelson with the costly stroke resulted from the onrushing gallery—part of an estimated 12,000 spectators—that carried Nelson's caddy, Eddie Martin, with it as fans rushed to get in position to see Byron play his third shot. Martin accidentally kicked the ball and Nelson immediately referred the matter to a U. S. G. A. rules official. "It certainly wasn't the boy's fault," said Nelson. "It was an unfortunate incident, and if it hadn't happened I think the tournament would be over right now."

like an automaton, he battled gamely back from an out 37 to overtake Nelson with a 35. From the 13th hole on, he out-

Dodgers Boost Lead By Halting Cubs, 5-3

BROOKLYN, June 16 (AP)—After taking four straight lickings from the Cubs, the league-leading Dodgers turned the tables on the Bruins by taming them, 5-3, before a paid attendance of 27,171.

The triumph enabled the Dodgers to increase their first-place margin to two and a half games over the runner-up Cardinals who lost to the Giants. In losing, the third-place Cubs dropped four full games off pace.

Joe Hatten became the seventh straight Dodger starter to fail to go the distance when he walked himself out of the game in the second inning, by forcing across the first Cub run with a base on balls to Don Johnson. Hugh Casey took over and although nicked for single tallies in the third and seventh, before giving way to Art Herring, received credit for the win.

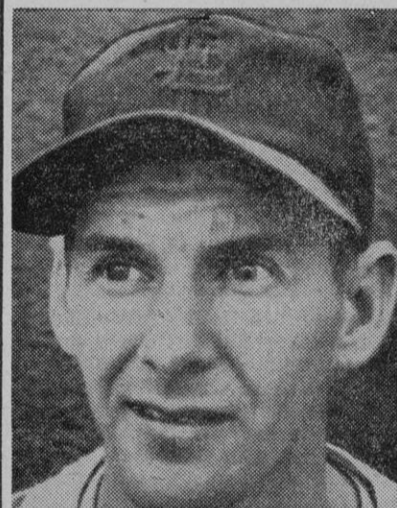
The Dodgers got back the first run in their half of the second on Carl Furillo's triple, and an infield out and forged ahead in the next

frame when Cookie Lavagetto doubled in Casey and Eddie Stanky, who had reached base on a walk and two bagger respectively.

Lavagetto followed his mates over the plate when Pete Reiser grounded out and Dixie Walker sent a long fly to centerfield.

Giants 11, Cards 5

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Striking early, the Giants pounded three Cardinal hurlers for all their



Marion . . . homer helps Cards

nine hits and 11 runs in the first four innings to earn their fourth straight triumph over the Redbirds, 11-5.

A crowd of 19,787 saw the Giants hop on starter Charley Barrett for three hits, including a leadoff double by Bobby Blattner, to tally once in the first frame and continue the assault on the redheaded hurler in the second stanza with two more runs.

Homers accounted for four of the Cards' tallies, Marty Marion scoring two with a smash into the leftfield stands in the second and pinch-hitter Irvin Dusak parking young Monte Kennedy's pitch into the rightfield balcony in the fifth. Kennedy failed to last the round and was relieved by Ken Trinkle who held the Redbirds at bay the rest of the way and gained credit for the victory.

Phils 3, Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (AP)—The fighting Phillies continued their efforts to get out of the National League cellar by taking a 3-1 victory over the Pirates under the lights.

Jim Russell scored the only Pirate run with a homer over the right-field fence in the eighth.

Taking a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, the Phils hammered home the deciding run in the sixth on a single by Roy Hughes, a walk to Frank McCormick and a single by Del Ennis.

Phil pitcher Schoolboy Rowe required a helping hand in the last two stanzas. The win was the fifth of the year for the Schoolboy, against three losses.

Reds 3, Braves 2

BOSTON, June 16 (AP)—Ed Heusser limited the Braves to six hits Saturday as he pitched the Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Tribe for his sixth victory of the season.

Except for the fourth inning, when the Warriors bunched three hits for two runs, Heusser was in complete control.

After the two Boston runs the Cincinnati flinger got the next 13 batters in a row and allowed only two hits over the last five innings.

The Reds opened the scoring in the fourth when they tallied twice on two hits, an error by starter Si Johnson on a sacrifice and a long fly out. They added the other run in the fifth on two more hits.

Assault Takes Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Barney Baruch came out to Aqueduct Saturday and got acquainted with racing's version of the atomic bomb—Assault—who galloped home by five lengths to win the Dwyer Stakes.

Assault pounded home five lengths in front of E. P. Taylor's Canadian campaigner, Windfields, with Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Lord Boswell third.

The triple crown boss of the Derby, Preakness and Belmont picked up \$40,700 for the mile and a quarter meander. This not only skyrocketed him into fifth place on racing's money-winning list with a two-season bankroll of \$361,470, but also made him the greatest breadwinner for one season that the turf has ever seen.

A crowd of 39,036 backed Assault down to \$2.80 for \$2 in the mutuels. With Warren Mehrtens, Brooklyn's prize jockey, in the saddle as usual, the chestnut charger took the lead at the end of the stretch and finished going away. The victory moved Robert Kleberg's Texas "gold mine" ahead of Gallant Fox on the list of turf greats.

Buffalo Bisons Sign Ex-Notre Dame Back

CLEVELAND, June 16 (UP)—Lou Zontini of Cleveland, ace Notre Dame halfback, who played with the Cleveland Rams in 1944 before he entered the Navy, today was signed by the Buffalo Bisons of the All-America Football Conference.

Zontini was the tenth former member of Navy's championship Fleet City Blue Jackets, of Camp Shoemaker, signed by the club. The Bisons now have 50 players under contract.

Zontini played at Notre Dame under Elmer Layden for three years, 1937-39, and played with the Chicago Cardinals in 1940 and 1941 before going to the Rams.

Nebraska Appoints Good

LINCOLN, June 16 (AP)—The University of Nebraska, announced appointment of Harry Good, Indiana U. basketball coach from 1943 through 1945, as head basketball coach for Nebraska.

Quinn . . . overtakes MacMitchell



Quinn's Finish Nips MacMitchell

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Tommy Quinn, of the New York AC, who spent last winter's indoor season in futile pursuit of Leslie MacMitchell, finally beat the national mile king Saturday in the Metropolitan AAU Senior Track and Field Championships.

Closing fast in the last 100 yards after MacMitchell had taken a short lead on the backstretch of the last lap, Quinn, who is due to be discharged from the Navy in July, flashed across the finish line nine yards ahead of MacMitchell.

Quinn was clocked in 4:12.6, the fastest mile he has yet run, for a new Metropolitan AAU record.

ILLINI EASILY CAPTURE CENTRAL COLLEGIATE TITLE

MILWAUKEE, June 16 (AP)—The power-laden Illinois squad rolled up 67 1/2 points Saturday to win the 21st annual Central Collegiate Conference track and field title.

Wisconsin and Michigan State tied for second place with 22 points. Marquette University, the host school, was fourth with 19 1/2.

Two records fell—the 440-yard and one mile relays—and the Illini did both jobs.

America Holds Wightman Cup

WIMBLEDON, June 16 (UP)—For the second time in 23 years, the United States women beat Britain by a clear 7-0 margin in the Wightman Cup matches, before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

The victory is the 14th for the U. S. since the contests were originated in 1923. Mrs. Hazel Wightman, donor of the trophy, is the non-playing captain of the dominating American team.

To clinch the series, 22-year-old Louise Brough trimmed Joan Curry, the third-ranking British singles player after her American teammates defeated their hostesses three times in straight sets yesterday. Miss Brough encountered considerable difficulty in taking the first set, 8-6, but then annexed the second with more facility, 6-3.

In the final doubles match, Miss Brough teamed with Margaret Osborne to trounce Mrs. Jean Nicoll Bostock and Mrs. C. W. Halford, of England, 6-2, 6-1.

Mexicans Complete Rout of Canadians

MONTREAL, June 16 (AP)—Rolando Vega defeated Henri Rochon, of Canada, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4, in the final game of the Canadian-Mexican Davis Cup competition to make it a clean sweep of 5-0 in matches for Mexico.

In the day's first match, Armando Vega, Rolando's brother, trimmed Don McDiarmid, 6-0, 6-0, 6-3.

The Mexicans will oppose the winner of the U. S.—Philippine Island match.

At St. Louis the doubles match with which the United States had hoped to clinch the victory in the first-round Davis Cup tennis play with the Philippines was postponed by rain until Sunday. The Americans are leading, 2-0.

Brown Defeats Van Swol

BECKENHAM, England, June 16 (AP)—Geoffrey Brown, ranked as Australia's number four tennis player, defeated A. C. Van Swol, Holland's best, in the Kent lawn tennis championship finals here today.

Sportswriters Pick Louis By KO Before 12th Round

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 16 (AP)—Joe Louis boxed seven fairly easy rounds against five of his human guinea pigs as he began a final three days of training for his title defence against Billy Conn next Wednesday night. The consensus of several dozen newspapermen from all over the country was that the Bomber looked very good, fast as lightning with his fists when he wanted be, and a picture of confidence in his every move. Watching the champion snap in left jabs and hooks and whip across an occasional right, it didn't seem possible Conn or any other man, however clever, could keep Joe from catching him flush sometime in the course of 15 rounds. The majority of sports writers polled before the workout picked Louis to retain the title by a knock-

out between the third and 11th rounds. This accurately reflected the betting odds which still were 11 to 5 against Conn's chances.

CONN GETS UP 'IRISH' AGAINST SPARRING PARTNER

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., June 16 (AP)—Billy Conn tagged one of his sparring partners for keeps and got his Irish up against another, Frank Poreda, as the Pittsburgh challenger went through five rounds of boxing that left him just two practice sessions away from the real thing.

Poreda opened his round by landing a few light rights and then had proceeded to tie the Conn up in a clinch. That appeared to anger the challenger who came back swinging and had Poreda backed into the ropes under a volley of hard rights to the head as the frame ended.

Baseball Box Scores

National League box scores for Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Boston.

American League box scores for Boston, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Cleveland.



American League Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

National League Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

International League Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

American Association Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

Southern Association Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

Texas League Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

South Atlantic League Results table showing wins, losses, percentages, and games behind for various teams.

Major League Leaders table showing statistics for various players like Vernon, Senators, Williams, Red Sox, etc.

Home Runs table showing statistics for players like Mize, Giants, Blatner, Glants, etc.

Runs Batted In table showing statistics for players like Slaughter, Cards, Doerr, Red Sox, etc.

Bermuda Yacht Crew Rescued After Wreck. BALTIMORE, June 16 (AP)—Six crewmen of the Bermuda racing yacht Zena, who battled a 50 to 60 mile-an-hour gale and mountainous seas for more than 20 hours before being rescued when the boat sank in the Atlantic, were brought into Baltimore "lucky to be alive." The Zena foundered early Thursday during a heavy storm. Survivors were picked up by the Joshua B. Lippincott, American Export Lines, and landed here.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-51 and some letters filled in.

ACROSS and DOWN clues for the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Pony', 'Where kings live', 'Thrift', 'Glides in air', etc.

Li'l Abner comic strip panel 1: 'IN A FEW MINUTES THET FAST-TALKIN' ONE, WIF TH' LONG, CURLY HAIR AN' NOSE, GOES ON TH' AIR...'

Li'l Abner comic strip panel 2: 'SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A. HOORAY! AH DONE FIXED YORE RADDIO...'

Li'l Abner comic strip panel 3: 'BUT TH' IMPAWTINT THING IS—TH' RADDIO IS OKAY...'

Li'l Abner comic strip panel 4: 'AT THAT INSTANT—DOGPATCH—WHUT IS YO' CORN-SEN-TRATIN' ON, PANSY...'

Dick Tracy comic strip panel 1: 'BUT I TELL YOU, MERLE, I DON'T HAVE THE FIVE GRAND. I'LL GET IT, THOUGH AS SOON AS THIS THING BLOWS OVER.'

Dick Tracy comic strip panel 2: 'WELL, I WANT IT NOW! HAVE YOUR ATTORNEY PUT IT IN THE BANK IN MY NAME OR I'LL...'

Dick Tracy comic strip panel 3: 'OR YOU'LL WHAT? I'LL TALK AND I'LL TALK PLENTY...'

Dick Tracy comic strip panel 4: 'MEANWHILE, DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON HAVE ARRIVED AT THE SPOT WHERE THE BOOT HEEL WAS FOUND...'

By Al Capp and By Chester Gould comic strips.

Chicago Scientists Approve Baruch Plan

Draft of Teen-agers Vital, Gurney Insists

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)—Sen. Chan Gurney (R.-S. D.) said today that Congress will be tampering with the nation's security if it fails to approve the drafting of teen-agers.

His statement came as a Senate-House conference remained deadlocked on the teen-age issue. Gurney, who led the Senate fight for the outright draft extension, declared that the Army needs authority to call up 18- and 19-year-olds if it is to be held responsible for the country's defense.

He made it clear that Senate conferees are unwilling to give ground in face of strong House pressure for a ban on conscripting men under 20. House members, likewise, indicated that they would stand firm, tentatively rejecting a compromise on the issue.

The compromise urged by Gurney and Rep. John Sparkman (D.-Ala.) would permit drafting of teen-agers but make 18-year-olds the last to be called. Their service would be limited to the continental U. S.

Compromise Voted Down

This compromise was voted down yesterday by the House conferees by a one-vote margin. Rep. Overton Brooks (D.-La.) said the compromise might be approved when conferees now absent from the capitol return next week. Brooks, it was reported, is drafting another compromise version which he may present Monday.

Gurney declared that the Army will have no need to draft 18-year-olds for quite a few months, indicating that the House-approved draft holiday, effective until mid-October, may be acceptable to the Senate in a modified form.

Beaten in Race, Will Bolt GOP

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16 (AP)—Rep. Charles M. LaFollette, of Evansville, unsuccessful candidate for the republican senatorial nomination at the Indiana state convention Thursday, told newsmen that delegates had repudiated his program for a "progressive Republican Party," and he would remain a Republican only until the end of his present term in Congress.

"I will continue to fight for liberal progressive legislation," LaFollette said. "But I believe the Republican Party is not a vehicle which I can use."

He added, however, that the Democratic Party "is not the vehicle so long as the northern segment refuses to repudiate its southern appendage, and so long as the Party in Indiana refuses to make a platform stand for a direct primary system of nominating candidates."

William E. Jenner, former short-term Senator, won the nomination overwhelmingly.

Radio Announcer Shot in Pal's Room

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 16—Another story was added to the duffle bag collection of AFN announcer Bill Spencer. Spencer, whose legal name is Milton Schaefer, was reported last night to have been "mysteriously felled" by an unheard bullet just as he was about to accept a hitch-like along the Hoechst-Frankfurt road.

The Theater Provost Marshal's office announced today that Spencer was accidentally shot and wounded by an "unloaded" Belgian souvenir pistol in the Frankfurt billet of Pfc Evan D. Jacobsen, buddy of the announcer.

Jacobsen, a member of the research section of the I & E Division admitted to investigators that he had wounded Spencer when shooting and that he was cop perpetrator of the hoax which puzzled AFN listeners.

Spencer is now a patient at the 97th General Hospital here. Injury to his lower right side is regarded as serious.

La Salle Alarm Delay Denied

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP)—Avery Brundage, chairman of the board of La Salle Hotel, issued an "official denial" that there was a 15- to 20-minute delay in calling the fire department in the June 5 fire which cost 61 lives.

It'll Still Be Corn But It'll Be Fresher

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Here is hopeful news for corn-on-cob devotees.

Dr. W. L. Kemp, director of the University of Maryland agricultural experimental station, told a Congressional committee yesterday that corn is now being treated experimentally so it is as fresh six days after picking, as after six hours.

Party Leader Hits Plan for Split Germany

BERLIN, June 16 (AP)—Suggestions from abroad that Germany should be split into a dozen autonomous states bound by a customs union were denounced as "dangerous for the future peace of Europe" by leaders of the Christian Democratic Union who spoke today before a party convention attended by delegates from all four occupation zones.

Jacob Kaiser, party chairman, said today any such division would result in "constant unrest with a tug-of-war of interests and rivalry between German states."

'Plan Would Create Unrest'

Kaiser's deputy, Ernst Lemmer, called the plan a "perilous Balkanization which would create a spot of unrest in Middle Europe."

Kaiser deplored what he said was "talk here and there in Germany about the possibility of a war between Russia and the western powers."

He warned that such a war would "be the finish of Germany" and urged CDU members and all Germans to "work for peace and try to forge in Germany a bridge between East and West."

Chiefs in China Sign New Pact

NANKING, June 16 (AP)—A new agreement on the operations of the field "truce teams" in Manchuria was signed yesterday by a committee of three, Chinese Communist headquarters reported, adding that this was the "first step toward a basis of permanent settlement" in north-eastern China.

The committee of three was formed to seek a formula for enduring peace among the rival factions and consists of Gen. George C. Marshall, the U. S. envoy to China, and Nationalist and Communist representatives.

Communist attacks against the Nationalist positions in Manchuria had suddenly diminished, the government commander Gen. Tu Liming declared, according to an AP dispatch from Peiping.

But the government's central news agency reported that 50,000 Communists were tightening their encirclement of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

Vet Wants to Live in England, Thinks British 'More Congenial'

The Stars and Stripes Bureau LONDON, June 16—Because he thinks that the people of England are "more congenial" than those in the United States, former GI Richard H. Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, is doing his best to stay. He flew back to England three months ago to marry Alma Taylor, of Stoke-on-Trent.

Davis was told by the Home Office that he must return to the United



General's Daughter Weds

Barbara Ann Bolling, daughter of Maj. Gen. Bolling, Chief of Special Services USFET, and Capt. Lamar Thomas, air corps pilot of Avosta, Texas, are smilingly happy as they come out of the Sindingen Church, Germany, where they were married. This is the first known marriage among recently arrived dependants.

—Signal Corps Photo

Chaplin Opposes Showing Of 'Great Dictator' to Germans

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BERLIN, June 16—The "Great Dictator," Charlie Chaplin's movie burlesque of Hitler's pomposity, will not be shown to German audiences at this time.

Chaplin himself is "unwilling to show the film to Germans at any time," Eric Clarke, chief of the film, theatre and music section of the Information Control Division, said today. A preview showing of the "Great Dictator" for Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, information control director, possibly Marshal Zhukow and a limited number of other officials in Berlin has been permitted by Chaplin and United Artists distributors in London, according to Clarke.

"Results of the preview," he said, "will determine whether we attempt further negotiations to arrange future circulation of the film in Germany."

Rose, Canadian Communist, Convicted in Red Spy Case

MONTREAL, June 16 (AP)—Fred Rose, lone Communist member of the Canadian Parliament was convicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to communicate wartime secrets to Russia through a Moscow-directed espionage network.

A kings bench jury deliberated only 31 minutes before reaching a verdict in the three-weeks old case. The court will sentence Rose on next Thursday. He is liable to a maximum prison term of seven years.

Conference ...

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would have degenerated into another bitter wrangle.

In the next four or five days the ministers will be well into the discussion of the Italian and satellite peace treaties. If they can get together on such questions as Trieste, the Italian colonies and Italian reparations, the conference might well become as historic as the meetings of Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt.

Sunday was a complete day off as far as the formal conferences were concerned, and the only work done was inside the various delegations.

For the present, the conference seemed decided on one formal meeting daily in the late afternoon, leaving the mornings free for discussions between deputies and experts who lay the groundwork for the talks among the four ministers.

Lanahan to Greet Students At Signal School Opening

Special to The Stars and Stripes ANSBACH, June 16—More than 400 students at the Theater Signal Corps School will hear a welcome address by Brig. Gen. F. H. Lanahan, theater chief signal officer, tomorrow before the opening of courses in radio and wire communications.

Tomorrow's classes are the first to start in the school's new quarters at Gneisenau Barracks, former German artillery training center.

German Police Station Bombed

LEER, Germany, June 16 (AP)—A mysterious explosion wrecked the basement of a police station ten miles from the Dutch frontier early today and injured a German lieutenant.

U.S. Delegate Is Praised for Atom Proposal

CHICAGO, June 16 (INS)—The proposal of Bernard M. Baruch, U. S. Representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, for an international authority to develop and control atomic energy drew full approval today of the atomic scientists of Chicago.

The Chicago group, which played a prominent role in the development of atomic energy, hailed Baruch's proposal as "an essential step in the prevention of war."

The statement by the executive committee of scientists added, "The proposal is based on the recognition that the atomic bomb has placed the whole of humanity, ourselves included, in deadly peril from which we can escape only if we make the most sincere efforts to work for unity between nations."

"It is highly gratifying that the United States delegate should take the first forceful step toward establishing law to which all men should be subject so that all of us can live in freedom and peace."

ATOM RESEARCH STRIKE SUGGESTED BY SCIENTIST

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Frederick Joliot-Curie, head of the French representatives on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, suggested last night that scientists should strike on further atom research if the governments of the world do not reach a control agreement.

The French scientist, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, made this proposal for a scientific walkout on the atom at a news conference in which he described the United States atom control plan, set forth by the American elder statesman, Bernard M. Baruch, as a very useful basis for discussion.

However, he said, if no agreement is reached through this plan, we scientists should feel called upon to discontinue our research in this field—to refuse to become a party to the prostitution of science.

He added that he believed there would be an agreement, reached as a result of the Baruch proposals. "A possible boycott by scientists is a last resort," he said.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS LAUD ATOMIC CONTROL PLAN

PARIS, June 16 (INS)—French scientists privately heaved a deep sigh of relief today and publicly declared their gratification on learning from the Baruch statement that the United States intends to reveal its atom bomb secrets.

BRITISH ATOMIC GROUP ENDORSES BARUCH PROPOSAL

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 16 (AP)—The British atomic scientists association approved today Bernard Baruch's proposals.

Whitney Girding For Truman Fight

CLEVELAND, June 16 (AP)—Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he employed an investigator to dig into what he termed "Pendergast politics" in Missouri for ammunition to use against President Truman in opposing him for reelection.

Whitney also told 600 brotherhood members at a testimonial dinner in his honor that he was investigating the legal possibilities for reopening the fight for working rule changes which he lost in the recent strike.

The trainmen's head dwelt upon what he termed the "inside story" of negotiations in the White House and his contention that trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers were induced to postpone the strike for five days on the promise that an agreement would be forthcoming from railroad management.

Munich AVC Chapter Holds Meeting Tonight

The Stars and Stripes Bureau MUNICH, June 16—The Munich chapter of the American Veterans Committee will hold a meeting June 17 at 5:30 p. m. in the EM bachelor club of the Office of Military Government for Bavaria, it was announced today.