

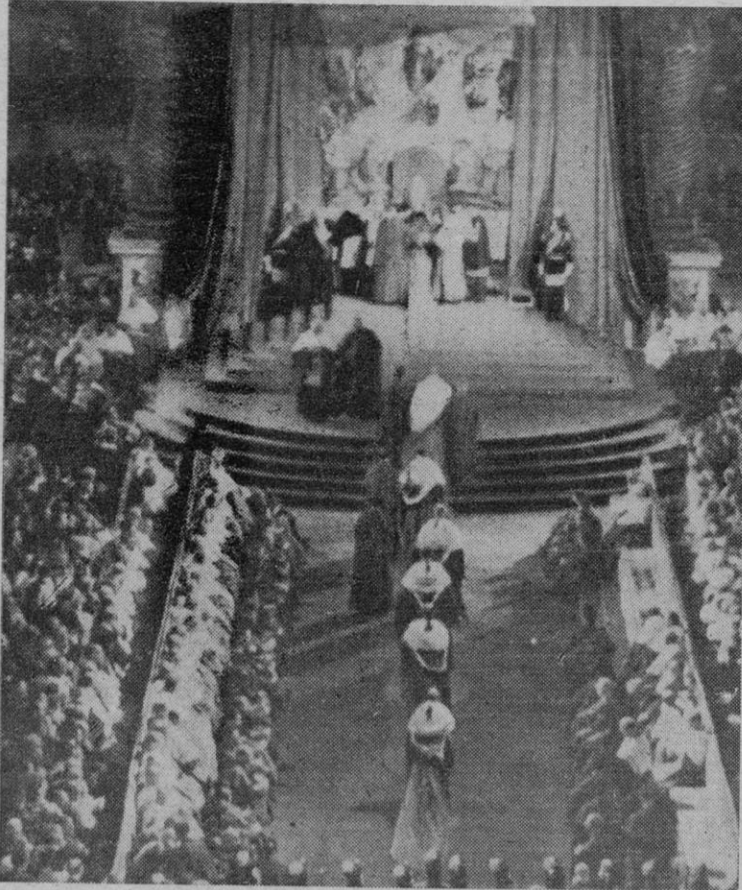
Weather: Details on Page 4
All Zones: Cloudy, rain and snow, turning slightly windy. Fair and colder Thursday.

One Year Ago
Yanks nearing Cologne. Spears cut to 10 miles from city. Strike ties-up Chrysler plant. Chinese capture big Burma mines.

Volume 1, Number 321

Wednesday, February 27, 1946

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CONSISTORY: Thirty-two new cardinals were created by Pope Pius XII at the current Vatican consistory. This scene depicts part of the 29 who were present at the ceremonies, approaching the Pope in single file to receive their red hats. —AP Photo

France to Shut Off Spain; British Study Executions

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The British foreign office today instructed Sir Victor Mallet, British ambassador in Madrid, to "make a full report" on the execution of the Spanish anti-Fascist, Christino Garcia.

At the same time, the spokesman said there was "no reason to suppose" that Britain would break relations with Spain. The message to Mallet which also asked for an investigation of the execution of Spanish republicans and the trial of 35 others on charges of reorganizing the Socialist Party in Spain, preceded by a few hours today's decision of the French cabinet to close the frontier.

The foreign office spokesman said Mallet probably would "informally notify" the Spanish government that courts martial of Spanish republicans not in the armed forces were having a "deplorable effect on public opinion" in Britain.

Franco Orders Dossier to Beat U.S. Indictment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Spanish officials said Franco has ordered work started on a "detailed dossier" of Spain's activities during the war with a view to publication as soon as possible.

These officials, who asked to be unnamed, added that Franco was prompted to issue such a dossier in anticipation of an expected United States indictment of Spain and similar governments named in the recent "Blue Book" blast at Argentina.

Secretary of State Byrnes said last week the U. S. planned to release certain wartime information bearing on Spain. However, it was learned the Spaniards here previously advised Madrid of the advantage of issuing their own story first.

Earlier this year, the State Department announced possession of vast quantities of documents unearthed in Germany after VE-Day, showing Spanish and Nazi affiliations.

Cited as an example was the secret Spanish arms procurement agreement which was believed to have been concluded in 1943 between former German and Spanish foreign ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Francisco Gomez-Jordana.

Byrnes explained this agreement was signed with Germany only after the British and American governments had refused to supply arms to Spain.

Such an explanation, he said, might be published in Franco's dossier but might not be carried in any Anglo-American report.

PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP)—The French cabinet decided unanimously today to close the French-Spanish frontier to all traffic at midnight March 1 to renew pressure on the U. S. and Britain to join France in a complete break of relations with the Franco government and also to refer the Spanish situation to the UNO Security Council.

France's decision came after Foreign Minister Georges Bidault had given the cabinet a report on the situation. The Communist group in the cabinet was reported to have urged an immediate break, but the move was opposed by Bidault and other Popular Republicans, who argued that any single-handed move by France would be premature and probably ineffective.

The decisions reached were a compromise.

MRP OPPOSES BREAK

It was expected that this compromise would satisfy the Socialists, but the Communists are less likely to accept it.

The MRP (Popular Republicans) and particularly the leader, Bidault, are known to be strongly opposed to a breach in relations. On the other hand, the Communists and Socialists, infuriated by the execution of Christino Garcia and nine other Spanish Republicans, demanded not only the halting of all trade relations across the Spanish frontier but a breach of diplomatic relations.

The decisions however, will satisfy at least one major demand of the powerful CGT (General Confederation of Labor) and save the French government any possible embarrassment that might ensue if the transport workers took matters into their own hands and refused to handle shipments to and from Spain.

EXPORT VOLUME SMALL

The volume of exports from France to Spain is relatively small, but the closing of the frontier will halt imports of pyrites, oranges and canned fish. The French government has been anxious to maintain shipments of the foods.

The CGT yesterday directed its adherents to refuse to handle shipments of any freight to Spain and the World Federation of Trade Unions called on its members to take similar action.

British Recall Some Troops, Report Bombay Is Normal

BOMBAY, Feb. 26 (AP)—The return of Bombay to normal and withdrawal of a "certain number of troops" was reported in an official communique issued here today.

The communique added that "the curfew-worked perfectly during the night. Practically all arms and ammunition in Royal Indian Navy ships and establishments, which are well guarded by marine and infantry guards—both British and Indian—have been recovered intact and no damage has been reported."

Two trains in a suburb of Madras were attacked by rioting mobs. Passengers, Indian and European, fled in panic as police rushed to break up the disorder, according to Exchange Telegraph.

The agency also reported a strike in sympathy with Royal Indian Navy enlisted men affected transportation systems. The strike was scheduled for Monday but conditions were said to be worse today.

An Indian radio broadcast from New Delhi, heard in London by Associated Press, reported that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress Party leader, had called upon the Indian people for discipline after making a survey of damage in riot-torn Bombay.

Workers Plotting Reprisal Moves

LONDON, Feb. 26 (UP)—Workers and leaders are meeting secretly in many Spanish towns to organize immediate reprisals for last Wednesday's execution of Cristine Garcia and nine other Republicans, according to press reports from Spain and Lisbon.

The executions evidently have aroused a wave of indignation throughout Spain. Police in Madrid and the provinces have arrested more people for conspiracy against the government, illegal meetings and subversive campaigns.

A group of guerilla prisoners are to be tried at Alcalá de Henares, military preparations are underway all over the country, and troops are still being moved in from North Africa to reinforce the regulars in Spain.

N.Y. Transit Strike Showdown Is Near

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—The showdown between city officials here and the strike-threatening CIO Transport Workers Union was expected some time after midnight tonight.

TWU claims to represent a majority of the 32,000 employees of the municipally operated subway, elevated, trolley and bus lines.

It will formally demand a 2-dollar-a-day pay increase and exclusive bargaining rights at noon in a conference with the Board of Transportation.

The city claims it is not permitted by law to enter into exclusive contracts with any union.

UNO to Use Hunter Gym

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer today announced that the city had agreed to turn over Hunter College gymnasium to the United Nations Organization for six weeks beginning March 21.

Russian Admits Taking Machines From Manchuria

MUKDEN, Feb. 26 (UP)—Gen. Andre Stankevitch admitted to reporters today that Russians forces have removed heavy machinery from some Mukden factories and sent it to Russia.

He said this was in accordance with a Big Three agreement "either at Yalta or Berlin." He was "not sure offhand which."

The revelation followed sharp questioning by nine correspondents, who without formal permission, visited a number of factories guarded by the Russians and found evidence that the machinery and other installations had been removed.

Diehards Heard Niemoeller Blame People for War Guilt

By WES GALLAGHER

FRANKFURT, Feb. 26 (AP)—In a secret speech to diehard Nazis confined in a Seventh Army internment camp, Pastor Martin Niemoeller declared the German people must share a mountain of guilt for the war and not try to blame it all on the Nazis or the war criminals, it was revealed today.

"We Christians must say, 'I am guilty,'" Niemoeller said in the speech delivered several days ago and released last night.

He declared the church had failed in Germany because it did not rouse

the people against Nazi concentration camps and other horrors when they started and did not speak out until the church itself was attacked.

"My conscience first realized later that I did not protest back in 1933 when my Communist brothers were sent to concentration camps... where they were tortured and killed," Niemoeller said. "My conscience is troubled that it was only in 1935 when the church was attacked that I began to say Germany's guilt could not be disputed and no historical investigations would be able to deny it," he said.

Young Speed Demons Braked by Police

CULVER CITY, Calif., Feb. 26 (INS)—Culver City police have rounded up more than 250 high school youths who held a race meet in "jalopies."

Eighty-five juveniles were taken into temporary custody and 156 had official citations issued.

The youths blocked off traffic on Sepulveda and Culver boulevards and were racing their cars up and down the stretch. Hundreds of teen-agers and bobby-soxers lined the highway watching the race.

'One-Man Army' Asked To Tell Marital Status

MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP)—A Philippine court yesterday issued a summons to Maj. Arthur Wermuth to answer within 90 days a complaint by Olivia Josephine Oswald that he was already married when in December, 1941, he allegedly married her.

Miss Oswald made the charge in filing for annulment, Wermuth, famed "One-Man Army" of Bataan, has denied the marriage.

Meanwhile, Miss Oswald is not wanting for suitors. Every arrival of Pacific mail brings stacks of proposals from Yanks in almost every state in the U. S.

THE B BAG

Wants Wife With Him

I am a civilian employe of the War Department, married to a French girl.

I have been unable to secure permission to have her with me in Germany, the excuse being rations and quarters shortages. Neither of these seems very acute; besides which, there is no great problem of transportation involved.

Why can't a special provision be made for those who married over here?

—Thomas Brusca, OMGUS.

Editor's Note: The above letter was referred to GI, USFET, which replied that the WD has not yet formulated plans for the transportation to this theater of dependents of U. S. civilian employes, but in view of the present policy of dependents for military personnel, as covered in USFET Cir. 17, Feb. 12, 1946, it is reasonable to assume that, should the WD provide for transportation of civilian employes' dependents, provisions will be included to accommodate those dependents of civilian employes at present in liberated countries or the United Kingdom.

96-Pointer Not Out Yet

I have 96 V-E Day points and I'm still in the Army. I requested my discharge in Belgium because I have a wife and child there and intend to work there for some time.

Six months ago I began applying through USFET for a discharge, and although there has been much red tape, I still haven't heard anything definite. Is there any reason for it to take that long?

—Pfc Frank Nardone, 43rd RD Air Rep. Sq.

(Ed. Note: The above letter was referred to the AG Section of USFET, which replied: "The Belgian Government informed this headquarters that the discharge of this enlisted man in Belgium was not favorably considered, and his application was returned to Hq., USAFE by 12th indorsement, this headquarters, dated 14 Feb. 1946, disapproved.")

GI Behavior Deplored

The behavior of our soldiers in public places is becoming deplorable. I refer, particularly, to the assumption of many GIs that every German woman is immoral, and that it is their privilege to force their attentions on these women, and insult them with indecent proposals.

Moreover, drunkenness and vulgarity in public places, even in Red Cross and military clubs, is increasing. I should like to see The Stars and Stripes launch a crusade against the disgraceful conduct which is earning a bad name for our Army.

—Chaplain Frederick B. Eutsler, 487th Port Bn., APO 69

'Unfit Replacements'

The Stars and Stripes recently reported that 75,000 rejects will be drafted by the end of April. We, who have seen action in this war, would rather not be replaced, if physically and mentally deficient troops are the best America has to offer. We would rather stay to the finish to make sure the job is done right. After all, this war isn't won yet.

—Cpl., 508 Preht. Inf.

Most Veterans Prefer to Loaf for a While Before Making Plunge into Civilian Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a time when jobs are going begging, GI Joe is receiving more than 10,000,000 dollars a week because he hasn't a job. The funds are payable under the GI Bill of Rights' readjustment allowance setup. Officials of the U. S. Employment Service (USES) expect the amount to swell considerably before the peak is reached. Why are so many veterans drawing 20 dollars a week as readjustment allowance and apparently spurning available jobs? USES interviewers say it's because more often than not job openings don't match applicants' desires.

MUST FIT MAN

For example, a city might have openings for 300 workers in leathercraft. The same city might have 300 veterans looking for work, but unless the veterans want and are equipped to do leatherwork the jobs won't get filled and some veterans will stay out of work.

Or there's the veteran who would like to be a newspaperman but was trained in the Army to be a radio mechanic. He could get a job immediately as a radio mechanic. But he decides instead to shop around for a newspaper job.

This condition, however, is of relatively short duration because it can last only while men have enough money to live on without going to work.

LOOKS FOR JOB

The readjustment allowance of 20 dollars a week for a maximum of 52 weeks makes it easier for a veteran who's looking for a particular type of job and intends to find it. It gives him a little something, in addition to mustering out pay, to tide himself over the shopping around period.

The law says no veteran is eligible for readjustment allowance if "suitable" work can be found for him. Thus, USES could, if it saw fit, partially compel many veterans to accept jobs they did not like but which the veterans would find difficult to prove unsuitable.

But USES is not using such tactics. On the other hand, it tries to allow a veteran all the leeway possible in his quest for a good job.

VETS' FRIEND

USES also seems to understand the psychology of service personnel who have only been veterans for a couple of weeks or less. According to one official, there are so many distractions for the new veteran that he finds it almost impossible to do a good week's work.

So USES, without actually discouraging the veteran from going to work, is not against suggesting that he file a claim for readjustment allowance and take it easy for a while.

USES doesn't expect the peak of job-hunting to arrive for three or four months, maybe longer. Agency spokesmen do not seem pessimistic over the future. One said he thinks the future outlook is good—depending upon industrial disputes.

Museum Attracts Throng

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Museum of Art attracted 1,826,353 visitors during 1945.

Eritrea's 'Robin Hood' Steals Everything, Including Women

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—The story of Ali Mumtaz, known as the "Robin Hood" of the Sudan-Eritrean border, reads like fiction. Ali Mumtaz is the Eritrean brigand leader who for three years has kept the Sudan's eastern frontier in a state of unrest. At the head of his band of outlaws he made a practice of sweeping on encampments of nomad tribes stealing cattle, camels and women.

Occasionally he held up Europeans traveling by motorcar across the desolate land he roamed.

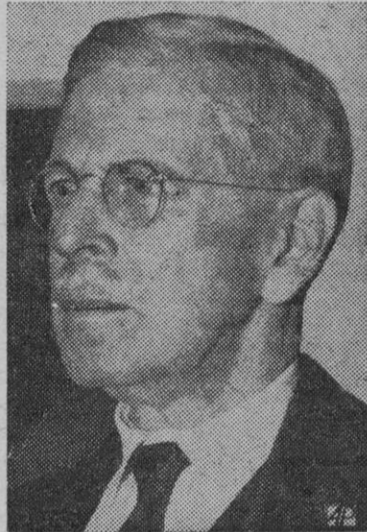
SOUGHT FOR MONTHS

Flying patrols of the Sudan defense force have sought Ali and his band for months. Sometimes there were skirmishes but Ali and his men always got away.

Finally the British military administration sent messengers to Ali in his hideout and he was warned that unless he ceased his raids he would be pursued and hanged.

Ali recently decided that the time had come to quit. He made formal submission to the Nazir of the Hadendoa tribe in a meeting at Kassala.

Both men made speeches proclaiming their views for peace on the frontier and the holy men of the tribe delivered exhortations to them. Then they drank coffee, together in friendship.



Judge William Field

Cases Settled Out of Court

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"Solve it yourself" is the byword in Louisville's First Common Pleas Division, Circuit Court, where 75-year-old Judge William H. Field presides although he is virtually blind.

The white-thatched judge has spent 30 of the last 35 years on the same state court bench, helping people realize that their own decisions may be accepted with a great deal more amicable respect than his terse, tartly written rulings.

Although barely able to tell the difference between day and night for the last two and a half years, the jurist recently was re-elected for another six-year term.

However, the system of letting litigants "settle things among themselves" was introduced by the Kentucky jurist before the onset of his blindness.

It is a program the smiling, scrappy, two-fisted little judge has held to virtually from the time he was named in 1910 to complete the Circuit Court term originally started by his father, Judge Emmet Field, who died in his courtroom following a stroke.

UNRRA Aids With Limbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Artificial limbs will be manufactured by plants in five European countries by mid 1946 with the help of UNRRA, it was announced here.

The relief agency said it had completed arrangements to furnish the necessary machinery and equipment to Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, the Ukraine and Byelorussia for installation in government-owned factories.

The Chinese government is expected to ask for assistance to carry out a similar program.

UNRRA said it would arrange for the training of workers for the plants and provide an emergency supply of American-made limbs to Greece to help war victims there.

Chief Is on the Ball

COLLINSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Crill Burge, elected fire chief of the Collinsville fire department, worked with a new zeal on his first day as chief. An alarm called him to his own home!

British 'Cupid' Says Anglo-GI Unions Will Stick

By HELEN CAMP

TOTTENHAM, England (AP)—The man who claims the world's record for marrying couples is optimistic about the chances of British brides getting along with their GI husbands.

Walter Grimaldi, registrar of marriages at Tottenham, has married 31,679 couples since Nov. 1, 1912—"four months after I myself was married," he adds.

His 10,300 marriages during the war, he said, included "at least 3,000 to 4,000 American soldiers" and he figures that gives him the world's record for marrying GIs overseas.

"If the men mean all they say to me, the marriages will last," he said. "I have much more thanks expressed to me by your country-

men than I ever have by mine. But maybe you're just more voluble.

"Your boys are good pickers, too," he added. "Especially from the physical point of view—the health point of view. Nothing gets a man down as much as an invalid wife. A young man likes the early years of his marriage to be full of vim and vigor."

He declared he wasn't at all afraid of Anglo-American marriages where the couples had known each other three or four years, but he was "a little disturbed" when the girls said of their husbands "I only met him on a train last week."

"If GI marriages break up it will be for one reason," he said. "That is that they haven't had

time to choose their partners. If you were choosing a business partner you wouldn't pick him because you liked the color of his hair or the contours of his face or because he was charming. It's the same way with marriage."

Grimaldi pointed out that while 15 or 16-year-olds were young before the war they now were at "a marrying age." The greatest hope he sees for GI marriages is that the majority of them are based on "a deeper affection," as the result of "sharing a great sorrow or a great adventure."

"It goes back to the days of St. George and the dragon," he said—"a woman seeing her man off and thinking he's the only man in the world."

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Do you think that administration duties in the occupation zone should be handed over to US civilians, while the Army just acts as a police force?

Sgt. Frank S. Scott, USAFE, 4th Spec. Ser. Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.



"Yes, provided the civilians that take over the administration duties are carefully selected, and have a complete knowledge of the present conditions that prevail in the occupation zone. Leave the occupational policy up to men who are educated in social economics and psychology to handle such policies, and rely upon the Army only for said policies."

Jeanne S. English, ARC, Seattle.

"I think that the Army should maintain and hold all of the administrative duties along with the policing duties. It could supplement its staff with civilians who have experienced combat and who are familiar with Germany's social and economic structure of the past and the present. At this time there are no civilian agencies as well equipped as the Army to carry on this work."

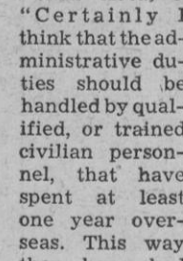


T-5 Alvin A. Wilke, Co. B., 3187th Sig. Ser. Bn., Buffalo.



"I think that United States civilians should take over the administration duties in the occupation zone. Due to the redeployment, I believe that there will be such a minimum of GI personnel, that in order to have an adequate administrative force, trained U. S. civilians should take over the job and use only the remaining troops as a police force."

T-5 Hy Becker, Sig. Ser. Det., Berlin Area, New York City.



"Certainly I think that the administrative duties should be handled by qualified, or trained civilian personnel, that have spent at least one year overseas. This way they have had contacts with the German people and learned their ways and their actions under all circumstances. I sincerely believe it would be impossible for a civilian with no military experience in this theater to ever understand the neurosis the German people labor under. This way, the Army would only be a police force and would not become involved in local politics."

—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

Red Army Cautioned Not to Reston Laurels

MOSCOW (UP)—Russian soldiers must not allow themselves to be lulled by the victories that already have been accomplished, said the Red Army newspaper "Red Star." It added: "They must not rest on their laurels. The army will stand guard on Russian state interests and will safeguard the peace and security of our own country."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

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'DEATH MARCH' NAZIS ON TRIAL



By BILL LONG

Stars and Stripes Special Writer

STUTTGART, Feb. 26—An American military court conducting the Borkum Island "Death March" trial will reconvene tomorrow in Ludwigsburg after a week-long recess.

The defendants are charged with forcing seven American airmen, who had crash-landed on Borkum Island Aug. 4, 1944, to make an eight-mile death march, during which they were kicked, beaten and finally shot through the backs of their heads. Borkum Island is located in the North Sea, northwest of Wilhelmshaven.

DEFENSE COUNSEL WILL RESUME CASE

The defense counsel is expected to resume its case in behalf of the former commander of the island, two Wehrmacht officers, two navy officers, five German enlisted men and five civilians. Members of the defense counsel and the prosecution are attached to the War Crimes Board, trial section.

The defendants are being tried as a group on two charges; first, jointly assaulting the fliers, and second, jointly killing the airmen.

The defense counsel, composed of four American officers and 10 civilian attorneys, is expected to attempt to pass the buck to Dr. Josef Goebbels. The propaganda minister had made a statement that was passed throughout the Reich by word of mouth that troops were to make an attempt to protect prisoners from violence by civilians.

GUARDS ACCUSED OF BRUTALITY

The prosecution, foreseeing such a move, introduced evidence to show that the death march route was deliberately planned through the island and the city of Borkum, insuring maximum exposure to violence; that the march did not start until Capt. Goebell, local military commander, had notified Mayor Akkermann, the police chief and other city officials by phone of the route taken and invited them to "be tough."

Eye-witness testimony was introduced to show that members of the guard constantly beat and kicked the fliers throughout the march, and that officers of the guard sharply reprimanded several of the guards who purportedly were "not tough enough."

—Signal Corps Photos



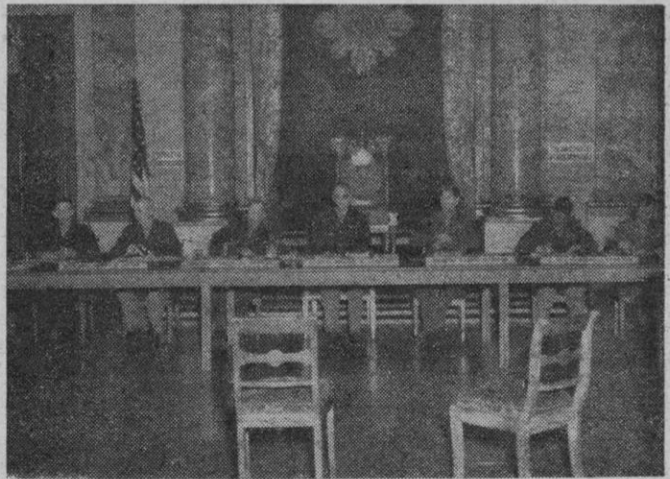
The defense counsel is composed of, left to right, Capt. James S. Phelps, Houston, Tex.; Capt. Albert W. Hall, Jacksonville, Ill.; 1-Lt. John Davis, New York City, and Lt. Col. Samuel M. Hogen, Pharr, Tex.



Members of the prosecution staff at the Borkum Island trial in Ludwigsburg are, left to right, Maj. Joseph D. Bryan, Birmingham, Ala.; Capt. John A. May, Aiken, S. C., and Capt. Edward F. Lyons, Jr., Boston, Mass.



Capt. Edward F. Lyons, Jr., of the prosecution reads testimony taken during the trial of 15 defendants at Ludwigsburg, who are charged with assaulting and later killing seven U. S. airmen on Borkum Island in August, 1944.



Judges hearing testimony are, left to right, Lt. Col. Daniel L. Miller, Col. Selby F. Little, Col. Albert R. Barden, Col. Edward B. Jackson, Col. Robert N. Hicks, Lt. Col. Humbert J. Versace and Lt. Col. Alfred Martin.



Third Army Turns Traitors Over to Reds

BAD TOELZ, Feb. 26 (AP)—American Third Army authorities today turned over to Soviet authorities 1,590 Soviet nationals who fought with the Nazis. Two Russians are in an American PW hospital with self-inflicted wounds, it was announced.

The Soviet nationals, packed into two trains, were handed over to Russian authorities at Hof. They had been shipped from a prisoner of war camp at Platting and the transfer was "accomplished without incident," the announcement said.

The report did not state when the two Russians in Platting hospital tried to commit suicide.

CHARGES SIFTED

Third Army authorities said Russian charges against each individual had been sifted by a review board of senior American officers.

The Third Army said the Russians had fought in the ranks of the Wehrmacht "against their fellow countrymen" or had given aid and comfort to Germany.

The transfer was made in "accordance with provisions of the Yalta Agreement and current directives."

The attempted suicide of the two Russians recalled incidents in which ten Russians who served in the German army committed suicide and 21 others attempted to kill themselves in Dachau rather than face repatriation some time ago.

Paper Reports Chinese Clash

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 (AP)—The newspaper Peoples Daily, Tuesday reported severe fighting between Nationalists and Communists at Chang Wu, 60 miles northwest of Mukden, and at Faku, 50 miles north of Mukden.

Arrangements for cessation of this or any other fighting in Manchuria is expected to be made at meetings scheduled between Gens. Chou En-lai and Chang Chih-chung.

Chinese Complete Merger Of Communists, Nationalists

CHUNGKING, Feb. 26 (INS)—The agreement to combine the Chinese Communist armies with those of the Central Government was signed today. It provides for organization of 300 to 400 divisions, grouped in 20 armies under the supreme command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.



BOMBAY BATTLE: Demonstrators stand defiantly in rubble-strewn street in Bombay after a recent riot during in which several persons were killed and many injured. The mob was subdued by police with the use of rifles, bayonets and machine guns. The outbreak was one of numerous flareups which have been keeping India in a state of unrest. —Associated Press Radiophoto

British Define Jap Off-Limits

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (INS)—Lt. Gen. John Northcott, commander-in-chief of British Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan, announced that he plans a stricter nonfraternization course than that in effect for American troops.

The Australian general expects generally to follow Supreme Commander MacArthur's orders of off-limit places, but will go one step further—he will ban Commonwealth servicemen from visiting private homes in Japan.

In defining fraternization at a news conference, Northcott said: "If it means going into civilian homes, I do not want it."

At present, off-limits are houses of ill fame, restaurants, theaters, shrines and palaces.

Northcott said bringing dependents of British Commonwealth troops to Japan depends on available accommodations and American policy.

Components of troops of the UK, India, New Zealand and Australia are slated to occupy Hiroshima prefecture, but Northcott indicated that other areas will be added to the British Zone.

The British will supply 40,000 troops by the end of April, allowing an undetermined number of Americans to be released.

Yamashita Given Last Wish

MANILA, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Manila Chronicle today said Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita asked and was granted permission to bow toward the Imperial Palace before he was hanged as a war criminal here Saturday.

Jewish Rehabilitation Fund Sought From Reparations

LONDON, Feb. 26 (UP)—Establishment of a Jewish rehabilitation fund taken from reparations to be paid by Germany was proposed to the conference of Jewish organizations today by E. F. Q. Henriques, chairman of the European committee of the Anglo-Jewish Association.

Henriques called on the delegates to persuade their respective governments to treat stateless Jews in their countries as nationals with regard to presentation of their claims against Germany for compensation and restitution.

There are only 220,000 of the prewar total of 350,000 Jews left in France, Judge Leon Meiss told the Jewish conference.

Emanuel Eisenmann, of Amsterdam, revealed that of the 100,000 Jews deported from The Netherlands by the Nazis only 2,000 had returned. There were 20,000 survivors altogether, he said, half of whom were in immediate need of relief.

The conference, which is meeting under the auspices of the Anglo-Jewish and American-Jewish committees, is scheduled to consider the Palestine problem and means of securing assurances of equality for Jews in the peace treaties.

Redeployment Box Score

Sailed Sunday from Le Havre: Aboard the E. O. Stanton, 747th Amphib. Tank Bn., 3034th QM Bakery, 3018th QM Bakery, 216th Sig. Dep. Co., 56th Sig. Bn.

Sailed Saturday from Le Havre: Aboard the Smith Victory, 63rd Field Hosp., 5th Evac. Hosp., 959th FA Bn., 352nd QM Rhd. Co.

At sea: 18th FA Bn., 675th Port Co., 527th Port Co., 292nd Engr. Combat Bn., 976th FA Bn., 3870th QM Trk. Co., 434th Port Co., 3802nd QM Trk. Co., 3521st Ord. MAM Co., 770th FA Bn., 563rd AAA (AW) Bn., 774th FA Bn., 147th Engr. Combat Bn., 815th AAA (AW) Bn., 69th FA Bn., 340th QM Dep. Co., 1109th Engr. Combat Bn., 137th Evac. Hosp., 681st QM Laundry Co., 1255th Engr. Combat Bn., 1269th Engr. Combat Bn., 381st Engr. Combat Bn., 348th Engr. Combat Bn., 552nd Engr. Combat Bn., 243 Engr. Combat Bn., 609th FA Bn., 43rd QM Railroad Co., 3692nd QM Trk. Co., 3488th QM Trk. Co., 3878th QM Gas Co., 3968th QM Salvage Co., 641st QM Trk. Co., 807th TC Base, 716th Railroad Bn., 283rd Engr. Combat Bn., 3013rd QM Bakery Co., 3019th QM Bakery Co., 3025th QM Bakery Co., 842nd QM Gas Supply Co., 3426th QM Trk. Co., 4222nd QM Trk. Co., 2840th Engr. Forestry Co., 287th Engr. Bn.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

All Zones: Cloudy, rain and snow, turning slightly windy. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west—25, 30; south and east—34, 28; Berlin—35, 31; Bremen—35, 30. Future outlook: Fair and colder Thursday.

Legally Possessed Cameras May Be Mailed, Says USFET

FRANKFURT, Feb. 26—Legitimately acquired German cameras may be mailed or carried to the U.S., USFET announced today in a statement intended to clarify regulations governing legal possession of cameras acquired as war trophies or purchased.

An individual returning to the U.S. with a war trophy camera must also have a certificate in duplicate, signed by his superior officer and bearing an official theater stamp indicating his authorization to retain the trophy as his personal property, the statement said.

War trophies lacking the proper certificate are subject to confiscation.

If the camera is not a war trophy, it must be accompanied by a bill of sale indicating that it was legally purchased from a legitimate individual, dealer or organiza-

tion, in the absence of the proper bill of sale such cameras are subject to confiscation.

German cameras, if mailed, must be accompanied by the proper certificate or bill of sale.

USFET officials pointed out that all war trophies must be confined to the type of equipment that has a special purpose of service, specifically, military arms, military material and accoutrements.

Thus, non-military German cameras which were not used in connection with the hostile army may not be classed as war trophies. To be war trophies, they must have pertained to the German armed forces.

USFET said that legal possession of a war trophy will be decided by the officer responsible for the certificate and will be determined by an examination of the particular fact involved in each case.

Soldier's Acquittal Attacked by Tass

VIENNA, Feb. 26 (INS)—The decision of the court martial which last week acquitted U.S. Army T-Sgt. Shirley Dixon in the slaying of a Russian officer and wounding another was attacked yesterday by the Soviet news agency Tass in a dispatch printed in Volkstimm, Communist Party newspaper.

The soldier shot the Russians after they boarded a train he was guarding at St. Polten, Austria.

Tass charged that the majority of questions put to witnesses at the trial were not aimed at the defendant's guilt but tried to clarify a mitigating circumstance.

Peace Delay Expected

MARSEILLE, Feb. 26—Hassan Saka, Turkish foreign secretary, expressed doubt that the Paris Peace Conference would be held in May, because "the international situation is not propitious for a final writing of the peace."

Army Assists Vote Counters In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26 (AP)—Computing the 3 million votes to decide whether Juan Peron or Jose Tamborini will be president of Argentina began today.

Although the tabulation is expected to take 30 to 40 days, an unofficial verdict may be returned long before that time should there be a landslide for one candidate.

The electoral boards in the capital and in the 14 provinces started counting and were assisted by the armed forces who presided at the election.

Political observers regarded as significant the fact that Tamborini claimed his assurance of election while Peron, who was optimistic before the ballot took place, would only say in a public statement, whatever may be the result of the vote he was proud to have been the leader of the Labor Party.

These observers said Peron's statement in a letter to the newspaper Ellaborista was an admission of defeat although Peronist sources declared it was no such thing.

Levant Talks To Be Opened

PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP)—Negotiations for the withdrawal of French and British troops from the Levant will open in Paris this week, probably Thursday or Friday, the French Foreign Office announced last night.

Meanwhile, it was reported that French troops will evacuate Syria within three months and Lebanon some time later in accordance with pledges made by France in a joint Anglo-French statement Dec. 13.

Representatives of France and Britain will participate in the discussions here to fix an exact schedule for the withdrawal of their troops.

De Gasperi Praises Allied MG in Italy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—The War Department has published a letter from Premier Alcide de Gasperi, praising the work of the Allied Military Government in Italy.

De Gasperi said difficulties "were overcome with an intelligent energy and abundant means which will remain a grateful memory with Italians."



GI WEATHER BUREAU: Veterans who received training in weather forecasts and related subjects in the U.S. military service have formed a commercial weather bureau and opened offices in New York City with their accumulated pay. They have employed 11 other persons, and will be the first private firm ever granted privileges of the U.S. Weather Bureau. —Acme Photo

House Group Nears Climax On Bonus Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—The House Veterans' Committee is nearing a showdown on the plan of Chairman John Rankin (D-Miss.) to give a 1,040-dollar bonus to every veteran with more than 90 days' service.

The committee is scheduled to begin hearings Thursday on proposed changes in present veterans' laws.

Rankin told reporters the insurance system would be the first topic under discussion and that he does not plan to bring up the bonus plan right now.

"But I am going to try and get my bill to the floor in the near future," he said.

The Rankin bill would give every eligible veteran 26 dollars per week for one year. To be eligible, a veteran must have been honorably discharged and served more than 90 days. Rankin, who terms the plan "readjustment compensation"—not "bonus"—said the present system "encourages loafing and idleness." All veterans, he said, could use 1,040 dollars to help them readjust to civilian life.

Veterans' representative Bernard Kearney, told correspondents the plan is "grossly unfair."

"I am in favor of the bonus," he said, "but it must be based on length and type of service. The Rankin bill would give just as much money to a veteran who served 91 days in this country as it would to the lad who spent three or four years in combat overseas. That's not right."

Work Security Asked for All

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board asked Congress yesterday to include all the nation's gainfully employed in a Federal retirement and survivor's insurance plan and to provide a substantial increase in benefits.

Altmeyer called for inclusion of approximately 21 million agricultural, domestic and Governmental workers, as well as self-employed small businessmen and farmers. He advocated special provisions for them so "newly insured groups will not be unduly disadvantaged because of their late entrance into the system."

The first witness before the House Ways and Means Committee in a complete study of the entire Social Security program, Altmeyer said that the present level benefits paid on retirement at age 65, and to survivors of a covered worker upon his death, are inadequate because of the rise in living costs.

Revision, he said, should be made for veterans whose payments of Social Security accounts were suspended during the time they served.

Although Social Security cards have been issued to 84 million persons, only a little more than 40 million remain steadily in covered employment, Altmeyer said.

U.S. Soldier Son Wants Hanfstaengl in America

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Former American Army Lt. Egon L. Sedgewick said yesterday a family friend flew to London Friday with affidavits for the American Embassy in an effort to bring to the United States his father, Ernst (Putzi) Hanfstaengl, Hitler's pianist friend before he fled Germany in 1937.

Sedgewick, who adopted his mother's name, said his father furnished information to the American Government during the war and he was anxious to prevent his deportation to Germany because the Nazis would kill him.



DISPLAYS RECORDS: Ada Jackson, of Center Moreland, Pa., sits between stacks of records of the Pearl Harbor Congressional investigation in Washington. There are 60 volumes with a total of four million words on 12,000 pages. —International News Photo

I&E Orientation Blamed For Deployment Clamor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—The Infantry Journal has blamed shortcomings in the Army's orientation program for the recent worldwide clamor by soldiers to get out of the Army, asserting that the demonstrations reflected a lack of understanding among soldiers about their obligations. The article cited various explanations which sought to put the blame on the high officials of the Information and Education Service, which undertook the orientation program, and on lack of realization of the obligations of citizenship.

It was pointed out that much money had been spent on books, maps, pamphlets, pictures and other media to try and explain the war and the soldier's relationship to it.

Most of the information, though, the article continued, was issued to and directed by the orientation officers themselves, in terms aimed at an intelligence level higher than that of the Army as a whole.

The Infantry Journal cited the popularity of comic books with troops and said that such strips had been neglected in orientation material.

Churchill to Comment On Veteran Education

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 26 (AP)—Winston Churchill said that the educational needs of veterans will be the principal subject of his speech when he accepts the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Miami at the Orange Bowl Stadium here today.

He indicated his address would deal with the necessity for universities to remodel their programs to meet the requirements of former servicemen and that he also would express appreciation to the university for its part in training thousands of Royal Air Force crewmen.

'In His Steps' Author Dies at 89 in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 26 (AP)—The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, clergyman-author, died here Sunday after an illness of a week. He was 89 years old.

Sheldon, former editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, in New York, was the author of the book "In His Steps." This book, written in 1896, is reputed to have sold more copies than any other piece of fiction known.

of News Syndicate

THE KAMIKAZES AMONG THE JAPANESE IGNORE THIS WARNING, AND TERRY'S MEN THROW THEIR FULL WEIGHT OF FIRE INTO THE CAMP...



Meet I Protest Racial Strike

GARY, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP)—A countywide mass meeting is to be held tonight to protest a threatened third strike at Gary's Froebel High School. The American Council of Race Relations said the strike is scheduled for March 5.

About 500 white pupils protesting against the school's large enrollment of Negroes, stayed away from classes on two occasions last fall. During the second walkout, singer Frank Sinatra made a personal appearance before pupils Nov. 1 to plead for tolerance, but the strike continued until Nov. 18.

Dr. Frank Newelt, Gary physician and an organizer of the mass meeting—said an effort would be made "to get at the root of the trouble, which is far more serious than the public realizes."

The council said more than 1,000 Lake County, Ind., residents, representing more than 100 organized groups, were expected to attend.

Stilwell to Head New Sixth Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the Western Defense Command, has been named commander of the reactivated Sixth Army, the War Department announced.

The activation of the Sixth Army is effective March 1. The headquarters will be at the Presidio of San Francisco.

The announcement said that Seventh Corps headquarters and the Western Defense Command would be inactivated and the staffs merged to form Sixth Army Headquarters.

Vets Call for Member In UNO Delegation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (INS)—The American Veterans, a veterans' organization of World War II, called on President Truman to appoint a veteran of World War II as a member of the American delegation to UNO.

Hoosiers Hunt Assailant of State Trooper

COLUMBUS, Ind., Feb. 26 (AP)—The shooting of a young state trooper today touched off one of Indiana's biggest manhunts since the days of the Dillinger gang.

Trooper Robert Bennett, 28, was shot and wounded four times by two motorists he stopped for a routine checkup eight miles south-east of Columbus.

His assailants abandoned one car at the scene of the shooting and the other was found later five miles west of Morgantown. All available troopers were called to comb the wooded hills around the area.

Indianapolis police planes and civilian planes from Bloomington joined in the search. Bennett's condition was reported critical.

Amputated Baby Legs Found in Jersey Dump

CLEMENTON, N. J., Feb. 26 (AP) Camden County Coroner Edward C. Gardner said yesterday two legs which had been sawed off a "big, healthy baby" were found in a nearby dump.

He said the left limb had been amputated crudely at the thigh, while the right one had been cut off below the knee. They came from the same baby, he said.

Gardner estimated the baby was between seven and 12 months old. He said the legs were in good condition, but he could not establish when they were removed because both legs apparently had been dipped in some sort of preservative.

14,700 Dollars Stolen From Motorman

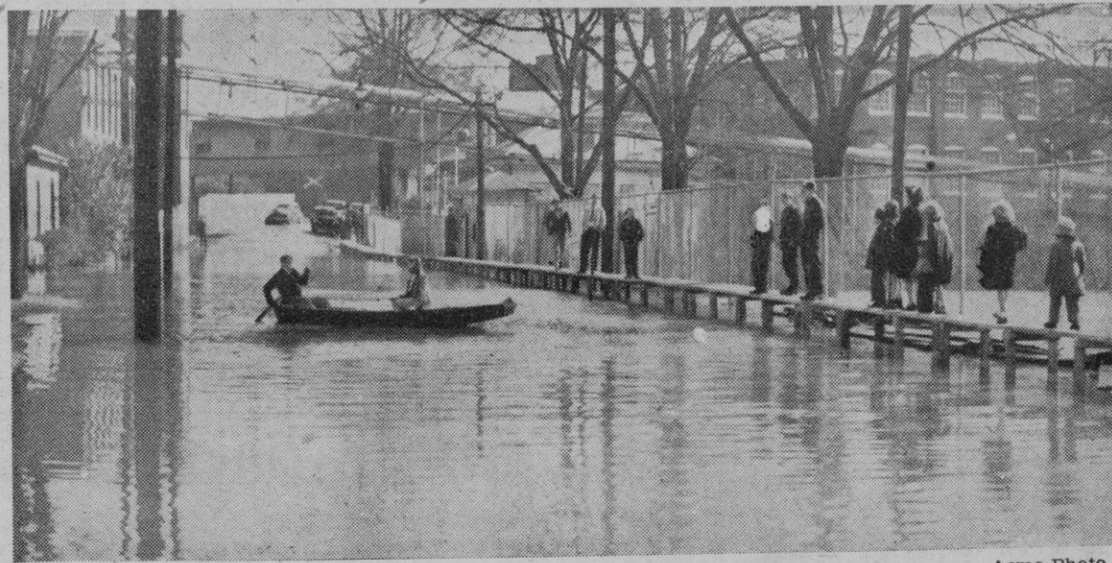
CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—An 87-year-old retired streetcar conductor was robbed of 14,700 dollars last night, he told police, by two men who waylaid him in the vestibule of his West Side home.

The victim, William Farrar, said he kept the money hidden in his house until three months ago, when he started to carry it with him because he feared thieves.

Vets Demand Rankin's Committee Resignation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (UP)—The Veterans League of America today demanded that Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) resign chairmanship of the World War Veterans' Legislation Committee.

The league charged Rankin with being responsible for "inertia" and that he is personally anti-Negro and anti-Semitic. By virtue of his psychology, the Congressman is unfit to deal with Negro and Jewish veterans, the organization claimed.



ROME (GA.), NOT VENICE: This may look like a street in Venice, but it's Rome, Ga. Rapidly rising waters of the Etowah River overflowed the banks and flooded the business district. Pedestrians use specially constructed boardwalks, and when they want to cross the street they wait for a boat. —Acme Photo



'CATCH' MATCH: In France they call wrestling a catch match. It looks here as if the pachyderm Martinson, of Denmark, has caught it and had it as Charles Rigoulot, of France, puts on the pressure in a European title match in Paris. Rigoulot won. —AP Photo

NYU Rated Top Cage Five in U.S.; Ohio State Captures Big Ten Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—While New York University's not so shrinking Violets, who emerged victorious from a pair of hectic battles with St. John's and Temple last week, were rated as the top team in the nation, Indiana last night handed the Big Ten basketball championship to Ohio State after knocking off Iowa's defending champs, 49-46, at Iowa City, Ia.

The loss eliminated Iowa from any chance of gaining a tie with the Buckeyes for the title and also snapped the Hawkeyes' 22-game winning streak on their home court. The win pulled the Hoosiers into second place.

NYU, victorious in 16 out of 17 games against some of the best collegiate competitions to date, is scheduled to meet Baylor's powerful bears at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in probably the top inter-sectional match of the season. Baylor captured the Southwest conference crown by defeating Texas

A. & M., 44-41, during the week. The Bears sport a season's record of 25 victories against two defeats, having lost only to Oklahoma A. & M. and Arkansas.

In other sections, a number of conference championships were to be settled this week as the season went into the pre-tournament stages.

In the Northern division of the Pacific Coast conference, Idaho's first place Vandals could also cinch the crown this week but would have to beat Oregon twice and Washington State once to do it.

In the Big Seven, Colorado and Wyoming are tied for the league

lead with seven victories and two defeats in a race that probably won't be settled for a few weeks.

Among non-conference teams, Navy came back into the select circle of national Championship contenders by upsetting West Virginia's fast-stepping Mountaineers, 50-45. The triumph was Navy's 12th in 14 starts.

Harvard, Yale and Rhode Island State are New England's leading independent quintets. The crimson and Elis both lost only once in 15 games, while the Rhode Islanders have a record of 15 victories and two defeats.

Amateur Flattens Ring Foe In 4 Seconds of 1st Round

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (AP)—One of the fastest knockouts in the annals of amateur boxing was recorded last night as the annual Golden Gloves tournament got under way before a crowd of 11,256 in the Chicago stadium. Jack Dicker, of St. Louis, a featherweight, was credited with a technical knockout in four seconds of the first round with Sanders Simons, of Milwaukee, his victim.

Dicker hit his foe with a left and a right to the jaw as they met in the middle of the ring. Simons went down and the referee stopped the bout.

Zivic Drops Decision To Washington Battler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Aaron Perry, 20-year-old Washington, D. C., boxer, outpointed the former welterweight champion, Fritzie Zivic, 3-year-old veteran, in a 10-round bout last night.

Zivic opened a cut under Perry's right eye in the opening round, but inflicted little damage otherwise. Perry's obvious attempt for a knockout was stymied by the veteran's ring knowledge throughout. Perry weighed 151, while Zivic scaled in at 150.

Father of Six, Shades Bivins in 10 Rounds

CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, 31-year-old father of six, upset the dope last night by taking a split decision over Jimmy Bivins, of Cleveland, the country's third ranking heavyweight in a sizzling 10-rounder at the Cleveland arena.

MacMitchell Says He Needs Pacesetter to Regain Speed

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell, new National Amateur Athletic Union indoor mile champion, does not expect to regain his prewar speed until a pacesetter of the caliber of Gil Dodds comes along. After setting his own pace most of the way, MacMitchell won his first AAU test at the annual national indoor carnival here Saturday night. He went the mile route in 4:19.1, the slowest time in the history of the meet.

MacMitchell commented, "I still think I can run as fast as I did before the war, but I can't do it by myself until somebody like Dodds is around to set the pace for me."

Jossi Forces Van Horn in Pro Net Clash

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—Welby Van Horn, stroking superbly in the pinches, came from behind to nip Jack Jossi in three hard-fought sets of the opening rounds of the 5,000-dollar Evans cup professional tennis tournament here. The scores were 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Top stars of the event had less difficulty taking their matches. Favored Fred Perry defeated Martin Buxby, 6-3, 6-2; Big Bill Tilden, still a threat, won over Lloyd Budge, 6-4, 6-2; and Frank Kovacs turned back Vincent Richards, 6-3, 6-4.

Jossi led Van Horn 4-1 in the second set of their match, but the latter refusing to blow up under pressure, paced his game nicely, and tied it up. Jossi did not yield without a struggle, but Van Horn got the upper hand in the deciding set and held it.

Today Van Horn meets Perry, while Tilden faces Kovacs. Doubles play also will begin. Van Horn and Kovacs are paired against Richards and Jossi, and Budge and Buxby meet Tilden and Perry.



Ben Hogan

Mangrum Ties With Hogan

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 26 (INS)—The play-off match between Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., and Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, will determine the winner of the 1,500-dollar Pensacola invitational golf tournament.

Hogan had a chance to pocket the money yesterday when he missed a six-foot putt which gave him a 74 score for the final 18 holes.

Mangrum turned in 71, but Hogan's three extra-strokes left them deadlocked with 277 cards for the meet.

Dutch Harrison finished third with 281, Fred Haas fourth, 282; Joe Brown, Dick Metz, Harry Todd fifth, 284; John Palmer, Armand Farina, Vic Ghezzi, Sam Snead, Leland Gobson, Mario Gonzales eighth 285.

Jeff Out of Danger

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 26 (INS)—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight boxing champion, who suffered a stroke last week, was declared out of danger and on the way to recovery by his physician.

Special Service Five Dumps Co. F to Enter Cage Finals

FRANKFURT, Feb. 26—USFET Special Service cagers notched their 15th straight basketball victory of the season last night by knocking off Co. F, 50th PIR, 42-40, in Victory Gym. The victory sent the Special Service quint to the top of USFET's double elimination company strength tournament.

Forward Jimmy Fullerton paced the winners with 15 points, although Forward Combs of the 508th was high man for the night with 16 digits.

In the second tourney contest, S4 trounced Personnel Section, 33-26, with Forward Goldstein racking up 12 points for the winners.

Blanchard Toys With Pro Offer

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (INS)—The Army's All-American footballer, Doc Blanchard, admitted that he might take a crack at professional football "if the right offer came along."

Blanchard could receive a 50,000-dollar bonus from half a dozen clubs if he signed now. He expects to graduate from West Point in the spring of 1947 and has two more years of college eligibility.

Mexico Loop Plans More Player Raids

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—Gerardo Pasquel, one of the owners of the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican Baseball league said the league, with "hundreds of millions of pesos behind it," was going to continue raiding U.S. leagues for players.

The league dived into the foreign player market last year, taking Tomas de las Cruz of the Reds, Roberto Ortiz of the Senators, Chile Gomez of the Phillies and Senators, Chico Hernandez of the Cubs and found it profitable business.

Basketball Scores

EAST

Army 48, Maryland 31
St. John's 56, Manhattan College 30
Muhlenberg 70, St. Francis 50
Albright 62, Westchester Tchrs. 33
Maine 38, New Hampshire 35

SOUTH

Memphis NAS 65, Mississippi 47
Furman 58, Citadel 45
Western Maryland 54, Bridgewater 36
Salem 70, Morris Harvey 65
West Virginia Wesleyan 61, Fairmont State 51
Davis-Elkins 48, Potomac State 40

MIDWEST

St. Marys (Mich.) 53, Highland Park J.C. 46
St. John's (Minn.) 45, Concordia (Minn.) College 42
Kansas 69, Iowa State 41
Indiana 49, Iowa 46
Ripon 54, Lawrence 43
Western Union 43, Upper Iowa 40
Valparaiso 69, Central Indiana Normal 31
Great Lakes 62, Toledo U. 56
Morningside (Ia.) 80, Buena Vista 40
Nebraska 42, Missouri 39

SOUTHWEST

Texas A. & M. 56, Arkansas 55
Texas Tech 67, Clovis (N.M.) AAF 24
Ablene Christian 60, Austin College 59

FAR WEST

Idaho 50, Oregon 46

Democracy at Work

Tokyo Ball Player Demands Salary Hike

TOKYO, Feb. 26 (INS)—All-American spring spirit came to Japan today as Japanese professional baseball got its first holdout. Tetsugi (Lefty) Kawakami, Tokyo Giants star first-base man, recently returned from the army in China, is holding out for a 30,000-yen bonus to sign his contract. The league quickly took the occasion to point out that this holdout was a sign of its democratization. Tokyo Giants executives were not enthusiastic, however, because 30,000 is a lot of yens for a club paying salaries ranging from 300 to 1,200 yen monthly.

Grapefruit Squirts Feller Steams Into Florida Training Camp

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 26 (UP)—Pitcher Bob Feller, delayed en route by illness of his infant son, reported to the Cleveland Indian training camp yesterday and started workouts immediately.

"I don't think I'll throw for a couple of days," Feller said. "I'm five pounds heavier and stronger than I was when I came back from the Navy last year, but I still want more stamina."

"After all it looks like a rough season with guys like Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Hank Greenberg back to pitch against. All the big boys with the bat will be there but remember they're going to have their problems too."

Pollet, Beazley Rejoin Cards; Walker Holds Out

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 26—Howie Pollet, brilliant young right-hander, told Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals he feels ready to pitch exhibition games.

Another returning veteran, Johnny Beazley, said he isn't ready to even start throwing for a while, and plans to take spring training easy to prevent injury to his pitching arm.

Outfielder Harry (Little Dixie) Walker, wounded ETO hero, is six days overdue in reporting to spring training and must be classed as a definite holdout, Manager Eddie Dyer said.

Yanks Shut Out All-Stars To Collect Fourth Win

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 26 (AP)—The New York Yankees won their fourth straight game in spring training baseball, whitewashing the Panama professional league All-Stars, 5-0, behind the three-hit, shutout-pitching of Jake Wade and Emerson Roser.

Outfielder Tommy Henrich sparked the yanks 11-hit attack with a homer and a two-bagger.

Giants Open Spring Grind By Beating Braves, 4-1

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP)—The Giants opened their major league spring training "Grapefruit" league season, beating the Braves, 4-1, before 6300 persons, the largest crowd in history at Miami field.

Lopez Shines as Bucs Hold First Intra-Camp Tilt

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP)—Al Lopez came through with a pinch double in the eighth inning to score Hank Camilli and give the Yannisans a 7-6 win over the Regulars in the first camp game at the Pirates' training camp.



WEDNESDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1300 — Anything Goes
- 1330 — Viewpoints
- 1430 — Science Magazine
- 1500 — News
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1900 — Waltztime
- 1930 — Joan Davis
- 2000 — Kay Kyser
- 2030 — Jack Carso
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse
- 2200 — Hall of Fame
- 2230 — Frank Sinatra
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News

THURSDAY

- 0600 — Dictation News
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease
- 1200 — News

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



L'L ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

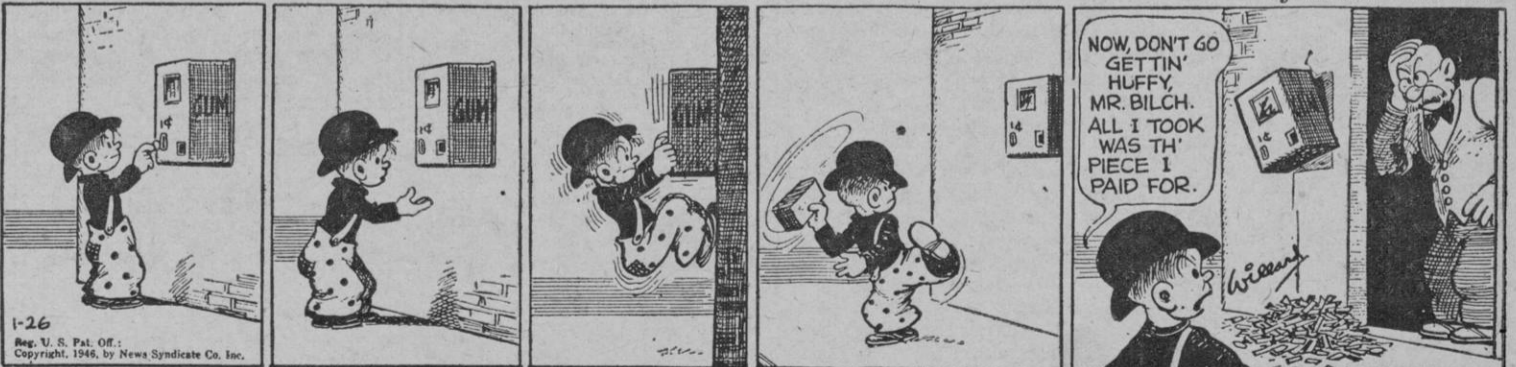
By Ham Fisher



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Allies Move to Head Off Famine in Germany, Austria

More Rations Demanded for Heavy Toilers

BERLIN, Feb. 26—Allied authorities moved today to head off the threatening food crisis in Germany and Austria.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Occupation Zone, was said by International News Service to be preparing an urgent appeal to Prime Minister Attlee to speed up food imports to prevent famine in the British Zone this spring and early summer.

Radio Frankfurt, according to the Associated Press, said that a nutrition committee consisting of American, British and French members after a 10-day tour of Western Germany, reported that the desired increased rations of heavy workers are not being met.

MORE FOR HEAVY WORKERS

The committee demanded higher meat and other rations for heavy workers, the radio said.

"In the French Zone food rations had to be cut owing to a shortage of wheat. Although there was an improvement in general, children in the French Zone showed signs of malnutrition. The committee thinks that the present level of rations must be maintained in order to prevent malnutrition.

"The committee also advocates the reduction of food rations for non-working displaced persons," the broadcast added.

ASK OTHERS TO SHARE

Austria can expect little help in the way of foodstuffs from countries of the Danube basin in the next two years, reports to the Allied Control Council indicated as Vienna headed into a mounting food crisis.

The Allies had foreseen difficulties in feeding Austria with four armies of occupation in the country and the Danube countries were asked to report the amount of foodstuffs they might furnish. Present reports showed practically nothing can be expected.

UNRRA supplies which should begin arriving in about one month will not cover full requirements.

Stock Market Tumble Steepest in 6 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP)—Stock-market prices closed 1 to 13 dollars a share lower yesterday in one of the steepest tumbles in six years, losses of many leaders exceeding declines registered in any one of last week's selling sessions.

Wall Street men attributed the selling to skepticism concerning Administration wage-price policies in view of the continuation of industrial disputes and resultant poor earnings prospects.

New York cotton futures also dropped, losing early gains and finishing 22-100 cents a pound lower to 3-100 higher.

Parisian Brothel Question Goes Before French Cabinet

PARIS, Feb. 26 (UP)—The question of whether or not to close the brothels of Paris will be submitted to the cabinet this week, following official opposition to the municipal council's ruling ordering them abolished on March 15.

The crusade, which was led by Mrs. Marthe Richard, famous spy of World War I, is believed to be



ENVOY: This is a recent portrait of Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who was chief of staff under Gen. Eisenhower in the ETO and has been appointed to succeed W. Averell Harriman as ambassador to Russia.—International News Photo

Russian Peasant Tells How Nazis Raped a Village

By ALLAN DREYFUSS

Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 26—"The Little Man," in the person of a 47-year-old Russian peasant named Jacob Gregorievitch, took the witness stand before the International War Crimes Tribunal today in the name of the uncounted millions of his fellow countrymen murdered by the Nazis.

The witness, wearing a high-collared purple tunic, beneath his brown business suit, told the court how jack-booted Nazi troopers, on the pretense of suspected Partisan activity, marched into his native village of Maximo in October 1943 and systematically eliminated the townspeople by shooting and burning them in locked buildings.

The witness was questioned by Soviet Staff Prosecutor Col. Leo N. Smirnov in the Russian presentation of Nazi crimes against humanity.

LINED UP AND SHOT

Gregorievitch told the court that he had been working in the fields with his two sons when they were discovered by Nazi soldiers, who led them into a house with 19 other men of the small farming community and machine-gunned them while they were lined up against a wall.

By falling in pretended agony at the first burst of the guns, Gregorievitch said that he managed to escape injury.

After the soldiers and gone, he disentangled himself from the riddled corpses and discovered that one of his sons had been killed and the other wounded slightly. He and the surviving son escaped, only to discover later that his pregnant wife and another son had been burned to death.

For the first time in many weeks, the defense counsel failed to contest the witness.

Mobs Destroy 20 RAF Planes in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 26 (AP)—Terrorists armed with high explosives destroyed 20 and damaged two British aircraft in systematic attacks on three Royal Air Force airfields Monday night in Palestine, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

Eleven Halifax bombers were destroyed at Quastina, seven Spitfires at Petahtiqva and two Ansons were destroyed and two light planes were damaged at Lydia.

One Jew was found dead near Quastina airfield where Halifaxes blew up and burst into flames during the attack.

A communique said curfews were imposed at Petahtiqva and Rehovot commencing at 5:30 AM Tuesday, to facilitate police and military searches in both townships.

Searches were also being conducted in the Jewish town of Rehoboth, in the same region, the communique said, and added that settlers at Givath Hashlosha were unwilling to allow soldiers to search their village.

At Lydda soon after 10 PM, all lights in the RAF camp failed and the attack developed at 11 PM when terrorists, who mingled with a crowd leaving the camp movie house, tossed grenades in an aircraft dispersal area.

ET Ribbon Award Limited to Nov. 8

FRANKFURT, Feb. 26—The European-Africa and Middle East Theater ribbon will not be awarded for service rendered in the ETO after Nov. 8, 1945, USFET announced today. Personnel who arrived for permanent duty in the theater on or before that date are eligible for the award.

Those on temporary duty must have completed 30 consecutive days, or 60 days if not consecutive, in the theater prior to Nov. 8 to be eligible.

American and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals will not be awarded for services rendered after March 2, 1946.

Overseas service stripes will continue to be earned in all theaters.

He-Man Henfruit

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 26 (INS)—Dominick Garreffa opened his eyes in disbelief when he found what looked like an ostrich egg in his hencoop.

It turned out to be a chicken egg weighing more than half a



pound and measuring three and one-half inches in length and two and one-fourth inches in diameter.

A normal egg weighs about two ounces.

75 Watch Dr. Stork Deliver 50-Lb. Hippo

CHICAGO, Feb. 26 (UP)—Bebe and her offspring are doing nicely today but the stork is exhausted.

Bebe, 3,500-pound hippopotamus at Brookfield Zoo, gave birth to her sixth calf yesterday in the tepid water of hippopotamus pool. The infant weighed 50 pounds. The blessed event had been anticipated for two days, and about 75 spectators witnessed the stork's arrival.

Zoo Director Robert Bean said the sex of the pink-eared baby hippo has not been determined.

Egyptians Tell British To Go

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (UP)—The immediate evacuation of British troops from Cairo and Alexandria has been demanded by the Egyptian government in its last note to Britain, according to the Cairo paper Al Misri.

It added that the government emphasized that such an evacuation would create a favorable atmosphere for the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations.

This may have been what Sidky Pasha, Egyptian premier, was hinting at when he told the senate in Cairo last night that he would stake his reputation that no new incidents would occur, following the measures he has taken.

He countered the British charges and protests with protests of his own.

He read the full report of the Egyptian police which claims to prove British responsibility for the incidents.

Canada Spy Trial To Begin March 14

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 (INS)—Canadian government officials said today they hoped to get the spy-ring trial started by March 14, when Parliament convenes.

Meanwhile, it was learned that several government officials may be detained in connection with the espionage investigation involving the Soviet agents.

It was reported that a member of Parliament is among those slated to be questioned, but this is not confirmed.

Eleven men and two women are now in custody as the royal commission conducting the probe began to sift the espionage evidence.

Tilley Baby Fails to Qualify For Deployment to America

PARIS, Feb. 26—What makes a baby eligible for redeployment?

That is a question Western Base Section officials could not decide yesterday, so little Kathleen Tilley, age 17 months, is back in London today, having failed to qualify for shipment to the U.S. either on points or length of service.

Her GI daddy, Pfc Frank O. Tilley, re-enlisted in the Army and just completed a 90-day furlough at this wife's home in Dundee, Scotland. He arrived here last Saturday with his baby under his arm and a can of milk and a box of talcum powder in his duffel bag.

The 25-year-old Burlington, Vt., soldier said: "I'm going to get Kathleen back to the States where she can at least get a decent meal."

Armed only with determination, Tilley and Kathleen set off for the enlisted men's billets at Magasin Dufayel, a converted department

Guns Wound 7 In Tennessee Race Outbreak

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP)—Squads of state militiamen from surrounding middle Tennessee towns mounted riot guns in the public square here early today following an outbreak of shooting in which four policemen and three civilians were wounded.

Sheriff J. J. Underwood said the disturbance started in this town of 12,000 last night after the arrest of a Negro woman and her son on assault charges. Underwood said the two, Gladys Stephenson and her son, James, were accused of shoving a white radio repairman, William Fleming, 23, through a plate glass window during the afternoon.

Tension mounted as the night wore on and State Commissioner Lynn Bomar, under orders of Gov. Jim McCord, sped here from Nashville, 50 miles away, with 18 state patrolmen to assist Columbia's eight-man police force.

MILITIA CALLED OUT

They were joined later by state militia troops ordered out from surrounding towns and as far away as Chattanooga and Knoxville, 100 and 150 miles respectively from Columbia.

Shortly after midnight, between four and five hundred state troops were already in Columbia or on the way. Four men were shot while attempting to keep order among Columbia crowds.

At that time a report spread in Columbia that a group of Negroes were marching on Columbia from Mount Pleasant, 12 miles away, and a detachment of the militia was sent out by the commander of the state troops to meet them.

State highway patrolmen firing riot guns entered the Negro section of Columbia at dawn following a night of disorders.

Three more persons were wounded, bringing the total to seven.

Scotland Yard Hunts Badly Injured Airman

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Scotland Yard appealed by press and radio throughout Britain yesterday for a young airman to tell him that any undue exertion might kill him.

Found dazed at the foot of an elevator shaft two days ago the airman was taken to a hospital, but left before X-rays were developed and without giving his name. The X-rays disclosed a broken spine.

Tilley Baby Fails to Qualify For Deployment to America

There Kathleen occupied the top half of a double-decker bunk and her daddy the lower bed. He washed her diapers in the EM latrine.

Then came the struggle with WBS officials over a shipping tag for Kathleen. It seems that because Tilley must remain in Germany on his re-enlistment hitch, Mrs. Tilley's shipping priority to the States will not allow her to sail before April.

But all pleadings were to no avail; there simply was not a regulation covering redeployment of babies.

So special orders were cut returning Pfc Tilley and one baby to London, after which he must come back to Namur, Belgium, for assignment to Germany—alone.

(The Associated Press erroneously reported yesterday that both Tilley and the baby were on their way to the States.)