

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
U. S. troops made small gains on Okinawa.
TWO YEARS AGO TODAY
British troops outflanked Caen. Yanks captured Montebourg.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

EUROPEAN EDITION

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USAF WEATHER FORECAST
FRANKFURT: Cloudy; showers.
MUNICH: Cloudy.
BERLIN: Cloudy; showers.
BREMEN: Cloudy; showers.
VIENNA: Cloudy.

Volume 2, Number 163

Thursday, June 13, 1946

Lucas Says Justices In Feud Should Resign

From Press Dispatches

There was significant reaction in both Washington and Nurnberg yesterday to Justice Robert H. Jackson's unprecedented letter to Congress, bringing the much talked of "feud" in the United States Supreme Court into the open.

In Washington, Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D.-Ill.), an Administration leader, said that both Jackson and senior Justice Hugo L. Black, whom Jackson severely criticized, should resign "because of the feud between them." In Nurnberg, internationally-

prominent jurists, who have worked with Jackson since the inception of the Nazi war crimes trials, were quoted as saying that they feared his public involvement in controversy in the U. S. had damaged the prestige of the International Military Tribunal.

These jurists knew nothing of the trouble in the Supreme Court over Justice Black's participation in cases in which successful litigants were represented by Black's former law partner, until they read the news in *The Stars and Stripes* yesterday.

The full text of Jackson's statement is printed on page 3 of this issue of *The Stars and Stripes*.

Some high members of the British, French and Russian delegations had heard rumors of differences among the American justices, but none knew of the white heat it had engendered or suspected that Jackson would make it the subject of a public letter to Congress.

"We as jurists," said one highly-placed Allied judge, "are conscious and sensitive to the necessity of colleagues here is involved in this maintaining the August bearing of all high tribunals. That which detracts from one would seem to detract from all. That one of our

(Continued on Page 8)

Democrats Hit By Veto, Feud, GOP Contends

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Republicans contended today that the Supreme Court feud and the Democratic split over President Truman's veto of the Case Labor Disputes Bill have dropped the majority party's political prospects to a new low.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-Ohio) asserted: "These are just demonstrations of Democratic incompetence. There are likely to be others."

Justice Robert H. Jackson's attack on Justice Hugo Black was regarded among both parties as a smudge on the sedate reputation of the Supreme Court, which the President made Democratic four days ago by nominating Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice.

Meantime, Congressional consideration of the feud was not expected before Jackson's return from Germany in the autumn.

Filipino Wives Sail for U. S.

MANILA, June 12 (INS)—Seventy-five Filipino wives of GI servicemen sailed today for the United States aboard the transport *Marine Juniper*. Five American Red Cross girls and three nurses accompanied the group of war brides.



Gov. Dwight Griswold

Loan Advocate Loses Primary In Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., June 12 (AP)—Though fighting his campaign on support for the British loan, Bretton Woods, lend-lease and UNRRA, Dwight Griswold, thrice-elected governor of Nebraska, was defeated today in the Republican Senatorial primary election.

The victor, Sen. Hugh Butler, opposed the international issues supported by Griswold, who had the backing of Harold Stassen.

Butler's success was considered a mirror of Midwest opinion towards major international problems and a sharp set-back for Stassen.

Butler's opponent in the November election will be State Sen. John E. Mekota, 53, who easily outdistanced George M. Olsen, former bomber-plant cafeteria bus boy, in the Democratic race for Senatorial nomination.

GOSSETT CONCEDES DEFEAT IN IDAHO PRIMARY ELECTION

BOISE, June 12 (AP)—Sen. Charles C. Gossett conceded his defeat in the Idaho primary to George E. Donart, Weiser attorney backed by liberal Democratic Sen. Glen Taylor.

Rep. Henry Dworshak, Congressman from southern Idaho for eight years and former Burley publisher, piled up a seemingly invincible lead in the Republican race.

Gov. Arnold Williams, Gossett's Democratic successor in the State House, and Dr. C. A. Robins, Republican, won gubernatorial nominations.

Gossett is a former governor, who resigned his state office on the death of the late Senator John Thomas, (R.), in order to be appointed to the Senate by his successor in the governorship, the former lieutenant governor.

Jap Field Marshal Dies

SINGAPORE, June 12 (AP)—Field Marshal Hisaichi Terauchi, supreme commander of the Japanese expeditionary forces in South East Asia, died of a cerebral hemorrhage today at his quarters in Johore.

Are Nudists Legal, MG Ponders, As Strippers Take to Woods

By ARTHUR NOYES, Staff Writer

MUNICH, June 12—Nudist clubs have been organized in Bavaria by university students and other young people and many Bavarian youths are making weekly trips to the mountains south of Munich to take off their clothes and enjoy nature.

Military Government Hq. in Munich has never given permission for the formation of nudist organizations and experts in the educational and religious section of MG feel that applications for such organizations would be illegal under existing MG regulations.

It is thought that some of the organizations have been legalized as hiking clubs, which have been approved on kreis level and are now awaiting a final approval from the

Storms Batter U.S. East Coast, Leave Nine Dead

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Violent thunder storms accompanied by winds of near hurricane force swept across southern New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and brought death to at least nine, including four in the crash of a storm-tossed Army plane.

The twin-engined plane was hurled to the ground when it ran into a storm near Freehold, N. J.

At Greensburg, Pa., lightning killed Antoinette Stroma, 2, but spared a brother and sister who were holding the baby's hands when the bolt struck.

In central and southern New York the storms killed two persons, one a high-school girl in an Elmira schoolroom, and the other a former speed skating champion at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Theodore (Ted) Ellenwood, 26, former Eastern states and Middle-Atlantic amateur ice skating titleholder, was killed by lightning while playing golf near Amsterdam.

Barbara Crawford, 17, valedictorian of the Elmira Academy senior class, died at her desk when a tree uprooted during the storm crashed against the school building. A splinter of glass pierced her lung.

In Springfield, Mass., at least two men were killed and three Massachusetts towns in the southern Berkshires were cut off from telephone communication.

The towns were Great Barrington, Lee and Stockbridge, five to seven miles apart. In Great Barrington a tree crushed an automobile and killed Merritt B. Heady, lumber dealer, and William Klahan, an employee.

Army Kin Told To Get Records

The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 12—Military and civilian personnel requesting shipment of dependents to the European Theater were urged by USFET today to advise their dependents to accomplish without delay as much of the preliminary processing and securing of records as possible.

Shipment of the dependents has been delayed in some cases, USFET said, because personnel lacked proper identification, passport photos and proof of American citizenship or birth certificates.

A check-list of the processing procedures necessary prior to shipment from the U. S. includes the following:

IMMUNIZATION, including small-box, typhoid-paratyphoid, typhus and diphtheria, accomplished within 12 months preceding embarkation.

PASSPORT applications must be executed before a clerk of a Federal court or a state court, two identical photos, and proof of American citizenship.

PX Radios, Watches To Be Ration Free

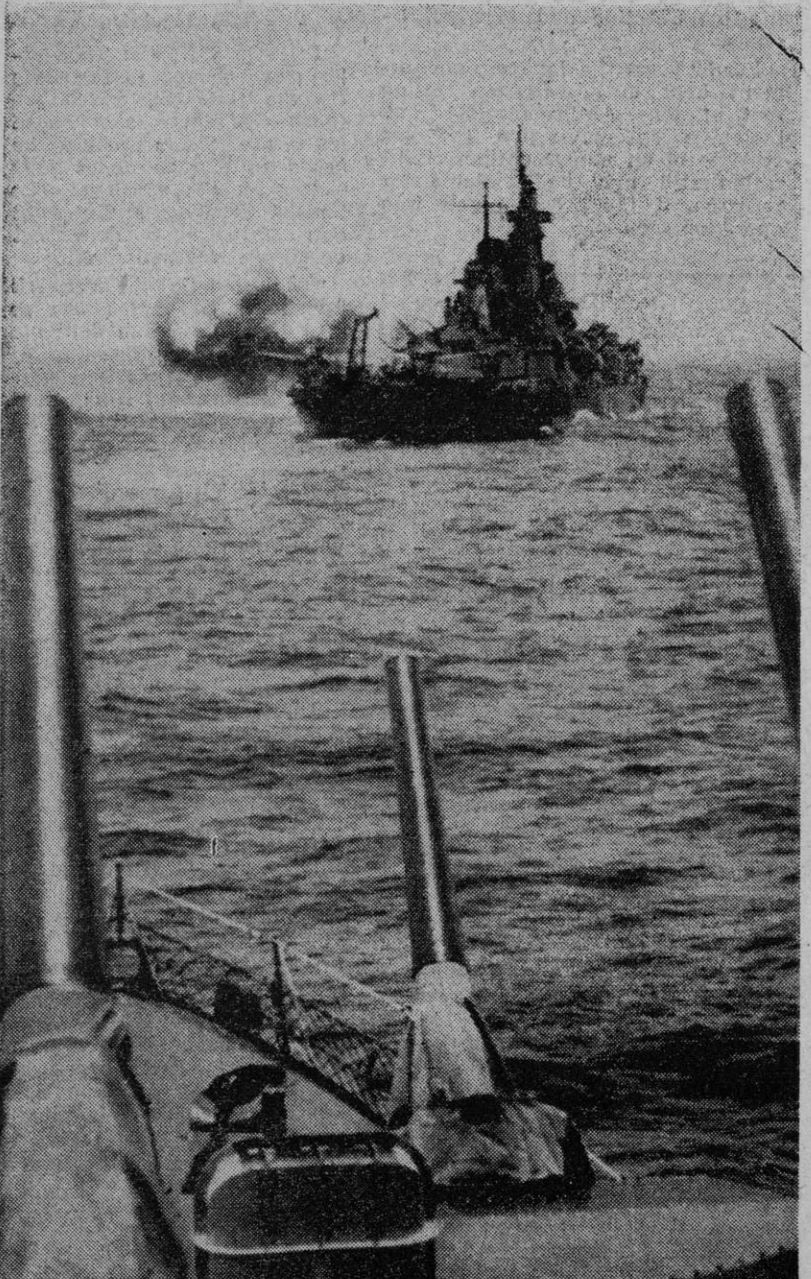
The Stars and Stripes Bureau FRANKFURT, June 12—A sufficient supply of radios and inexpensive watches are now available at Army post exchanges to permit their sale ration free it was announced today.

More than 70,000 radios have been distributed throughout the theater in the past 60 days, thus permitting their sale without rationing. Only stipulation for the purchase of the set is the purchaser's statement that he does not possess a radio in working condition.

Sale of watches, priced under \$25, will be conducted on a ration-free, first come, first served, basis. More expensive timepieces still will be apportioned by lottery with participants limited to personnel who served in a combat theater prior to V-E Day.

Bankhead's Condition Grave

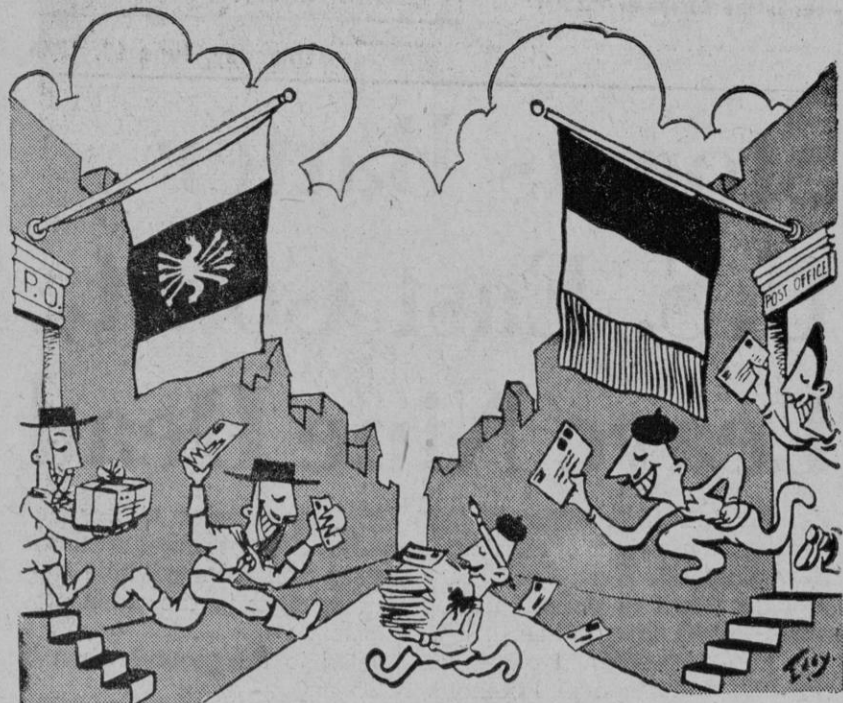
WASHINGTON, June 12 (INS)—The Naval Hospital reported today that the condition of Sen. John H. Bankhead (D.-Ala.) was "grave."



'Big Mo' Lets Go With a Salvo

Nineteen thousand-pound HE projectiles scream from the main battery of the Missouri, great battleship of the U. S. 8th Fleet, during recent maneuvers in the Caribbean. The fleet includes the mighty aircraft carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Midway.

Tiny Border Republic Still Under French-Spanish Rule



ANDORRA, June 12 (INS)—This little Pyrenees republic of less than 6,000 population has assumed a novel role since the closing of the frontier between France and Spain.

Andorra's French-Spanish Suzerainty, or co-administration by a French Prefect and the Spanish Bishop of Urgel continues despite the existing feud between France and Spain.

The fact that Andorra has two postoffices, one French and the other Spanish, has proven a godsend to those desiring to evade the present ban on all kinds of communication between the neighboring countries.

It is necessary only to have a friend in Andorra to be able to send mail from Spain to France, or vice versa.

If one wants to send a letter to France from the Spanish side, for example, he encloses it in a letter addressed to someone he knows in Andorra.

When the letter arrives at the Spanish postoffice, the friend removes the outside envelope, crosses the street to the French postoffice, buys a French stamp there, affixes

it on the letter, and then drops the letter in the French mail box. It is thereupon sent by courier to the French side of the Pyrenees and routed for delivery.

Another way in which Andorra has assumed a new importance since the frontier closing has to do with philately.

Like many other countries, Andorra long ago learned that important revenue could be secured by frequently printing new issues of stamps. Philatelists, anxious to have their collections complete, purchase many hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of Andorra stamps each year.

Not a few Andorrans make a comfortable living dealing in these issues, supplying collectors in all parts of the world. Now these stamp dealers have discovered a new wrinkle to increase their incomes.

Because of the frontier closing, any French stamp carrying a Spanish cancellation, or any Spanish stamp carrying a French cancellation becomes a rarity.



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

Outings for Kids

Just what is the purpose of our occupation? Honestly, I would like to know. My conception is this: We are here to teach the German people a democratic way of life, in hopes that a third war can be prevented. The purpose is not to teach the older, but the younger, generation. They are the ones who will fight if there is another war.

I have a plan that should register in the minds of the "young" that the American way of life is "the way of life."

I suggest that an "open post" be held for Germans under 10 years of age. A soldier escort would be assigned to take the youngsters to the movies, a snack bar, buy them some ice cream or a sandwich, or take them for a ride in a jeep. Make a day of it. The kids will remember it, and if it's done often enough it should improve the conditions that exist.

Don't tell me that the GI wouldn't enjoy it, too. He has a kid, nephew or niece, of his own that he would like to be buying an ice cream cone for right now if he could.

—Pfc, 438th Sig. Const. Bn.

Boxing Via Radio

The fight broadcasts from Madison Square Garden always used to mention that they were being rebroadcast to the armed forces overseas. I listen to the radio, and haven't yet heard a broadcast of a fight here.

Isn't there a way we can hear the fights over here? I know I speak for a lot of sports-minded soldiers here in Vienna when I ask this.

—Sgt., Hq. Co., USFA.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was referred to the Blue Danube Network, which replies: "Fights shortwaved from the States would be heard in Europe about four o'clock in the morning. The limited listening audience at that early hour does not encourage transmission."

"The Blue Danube Network invites its USFA listeners to hear the Louis-Corn fight via transcription the morning of June 20. Atmospheric conditions permitting, this bout will reach you blow by bloody blow."

'Patch Up Opponent'

We, as Americans, get a lot of advice as to just how we should treat our beaten enemy. Most people seem to be all steamed up and spilling for another fight with Germany, seemingly not satisfied with the damage already inflicted.

They are shouting at us through the press to tighten up, don't fraternize, be stern, let them suffer, punish them, they are your enemies, don't trust them, and a hundred more things.

In America, after a good fight we would set about reviving and patching up the opponent.

—Pvt., 548th Sig. Base Dep.

Conchies Could Salute

Being five anxious GIs, we have wondered what has happened to the conscientious objectors since the bullets ceased flying. We feel certain that this "rough ET" could make use of such ambassadors of good will and serious meditation.

Knowing how these gentlemen stood on the corners back home in 1940 having not a care in the world, we can see no reason now why they wouldn't be able to render a snappy salute here in Germany in 1946.

—Five Followers.

Swiss Ship Out Internees to German Zones

BERNE, June 12 (INS)—Most of the German military and civilian internees in Switzerland have now been returned to the three western zones of occupation in Germany, it has been officially revealed.

The liquidation of the service for internment was decided this spring and was carried out by the end of last month. The repatriation of the final internees remaining in the country was carried out from a special reception camp in Liestal, near Basel.

The first transport train, carrying the German internees, left Switzerland on the first of May, and a second departed later in the month.

Some Go Along

On the second train there were 430 military internees and 220 civilian internees, including 81 members of the German diplomatic corps and a number of persons who had been resting in Swiss sanatoria.

Those Germans who did not take advantage of the organized convoys have been left to fend for themselves. When they are expelled from Switzerland they must not only find transportation back to their former places of residence, but will have difficulty in obtaining permission for ration cards from the military authorities.

Swiss officials state that the German internee problem would have been cleared up completely if 300 military personnel had not refused to return to Germany.

Plan Nearly Complete

These persons are now being held in a special reception camp in the Jura Mountains, under the supervision of the Swiss justice department.

When the repatriation of the Polish, French and Russian internees is completed in the near future, Swiss officials will have carried out their plan to liquidate all internment camps.

It had been estimated previously that nearly 25,000 refugees and internees were still living in Switzerland, including nearly 18,000 civilian refugees and emigrants and 7,000 interned military personnel.

Also known to be under Swiss control, but hidden from the eyes of the press, are 127 political refugees who are protected by the regulations of Swiss neutrality.

8,000,000 Japs on Relief

TOKYO, June 12 (AP)—The Public Welfare Ministry announced that 8,000,000 Japanese were on relief and 2,000,000 were completely destitute.



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Laski to Inspect Trade Unions In 3 German Zones Next Week

The Stars and Stripes Bureau LONDON, June 12—Prof. Harold J. Laski, chairman of the political party which controls Britain's labor government, and fiery critic of American big business, is going to Germany.

Laski said he had to turn down a CBS invitation to participate with Harold Stassen, of Minnesota, in a radio debate on nationalization because he is leaving early next week, following a Labor party conference.

Laski, whose recent declaration that the U. S. had an atom bomb capable of destroying an area the size of Illinois and Indiana drew protests in America, said he is going to inspect trade union activity in the British, American and French occupation zones.

Seers Predict War Strategy

WASHINGTON, June 12 (INS)—The War Department disclosed that Gen. Henry H. Arnold set up a committee of "crystal gazers" in 1943, which reported to him Germany would have to be invaded by foot soldiers.

The nine-man group of university historians based their belief that air power alone was insufficient to wreck Germany on studies of secret documents compiled by the U. S. Government. Existence of this secret report of World War II was revealed with the announcement by Army Air Force headquarters of commendation awards to the committee members.

The report was presented in January, 1944, and the War Department said it was a "remarkably accurate forecast of things that ultimately came to pass." Some of the predictions follow:

FINAL collapse of Germany despite mass bombardments by air requires large-scale invasion operations against the continent of Europe.

THERE is reason to believe that Anglo-American casualties in 1944 will assume the proportions of the last war's comparable phase.

CHIEF Nazis will fight to the end like cornered rats and by propaganda and terror they will maintain control of the masses.

Police Find Parson For Eager Couple 'Broke' After Fine

DETROIT, June 12 (AP)—William A. Root, 25, and his fiancée, Monica Storey, 22, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., set out to find someone to marry them in unfamiliar Detroit.

Monica was driving when a car stopped in front of them. She crashed into it. That took care of their car.

Police booked the prospective bride on a reckless driving charge. The couple posted a \$50 bond. That took care of their money.

The wedding seemed definitely off until police Lt. Charles Mart erased his scowl and called common pleas judge Charles M. Jeffries, who agreed to officiate.

A patrolman was detailed as best man.

(Public relations officials in Frankfurt said there are 685,000 men enrolled in 487 trade unions in the American zone.)

The British labor leader, who lived six years in the U. S., added that he has accepted an invitation to speak at Princeton University in July, after which he will take a two-month vacation.

The last time he visited the U. S., in December, 1945, Laski predicted a labor government in America only "in the very distant future."

During the war many American soldiers attended Laski's lectures at Cambridge University and the London School of Economics. He described them as "enthusiastic chaps" who asked so many questions that "we had to provide extra class time."

Mackenzie King Has Served Longest In Canada's History

OTTAWA, June 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today observed his 6,942nd day as head of the government of Canada, thereby achieving the distinction of serving longer as prime minister than any other man in Dominion history.

He has now held the office five days longer than the previous record holder, Sir John A. MacDonal, Canada's first prime minister, whose term ended in 1891.

OVER HERE By Clarke



"Sorry, this is the best I can do—all the other vehicles are deadlined."

Justice Jackson's Unprecedented Airing of 'Feud' on Supreme Court

By IRVING DILLIARD
Staff Writer

NURNBERG, June 12—The U. S. personnel at the International Military Tribunal continued today to discuss Justice Robert H. Jackson's unprecedented criticism of his senior associate on the Supreme Court, Justice Hugo L. Black, and speculated on possible consequences.

One speculation was that Congress might take a hand in court procedure so as to require justices to disqualify themselves when former law partners appear as counsel before the high tribunal. Another was that the airing of the dispute in public might result in some change in the court's membership.

The Jackson letter follows:

To: Chairman, Judiciary Committee, United States Senate.

Chairman, Judiciary Committee, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

The President has nominated an upright, fearless and well-qualified man for Chief Justice of the United States. Mr. Vinson's task is most difficult, and long personal friendship with him, as well as concern for the Court, make me desire that he will succeed in his task.

Trouble Is More Than 'Mere Personal Vendetta'

It is important that the magnitude and nature of the task which faces him shall not be minimized. Many have assumed, and the impression has been cultivated, that he faces a mere personal vendetta among justices which can be soothed by a tactful presiding officer. This is utterly false. The controversy goes to the reputation of the Court for non-partisan and unbiased decision.

Further suppression of facts will not help Mr. Vinson and will afford a continuing basis for irresponsible rumor and innuendo. This "feud" has been so much and so long publicized that Congress has a right to know facts and issues involved. This is the appropriate opportunity so far as they involve myself and my participation in Court decisions.

I also have personal reasons for wanting this situation made clear. Such news as reaches me here indicates that in my absence one of my colleagues made publicized threats to the President, and that they have been exploited through certain inspired commentators and columnists to imply that "offensive" behavior on my part is responsible for the feud on the Court.

I could not defend myself, even to the President, while the appointment of a Chief Justice was pending without being in the position of pleading for the post. That I would not do. Now that the appointment is made, I am free to answer and choose to do so, not by inspired innuendoes, but over my signature.

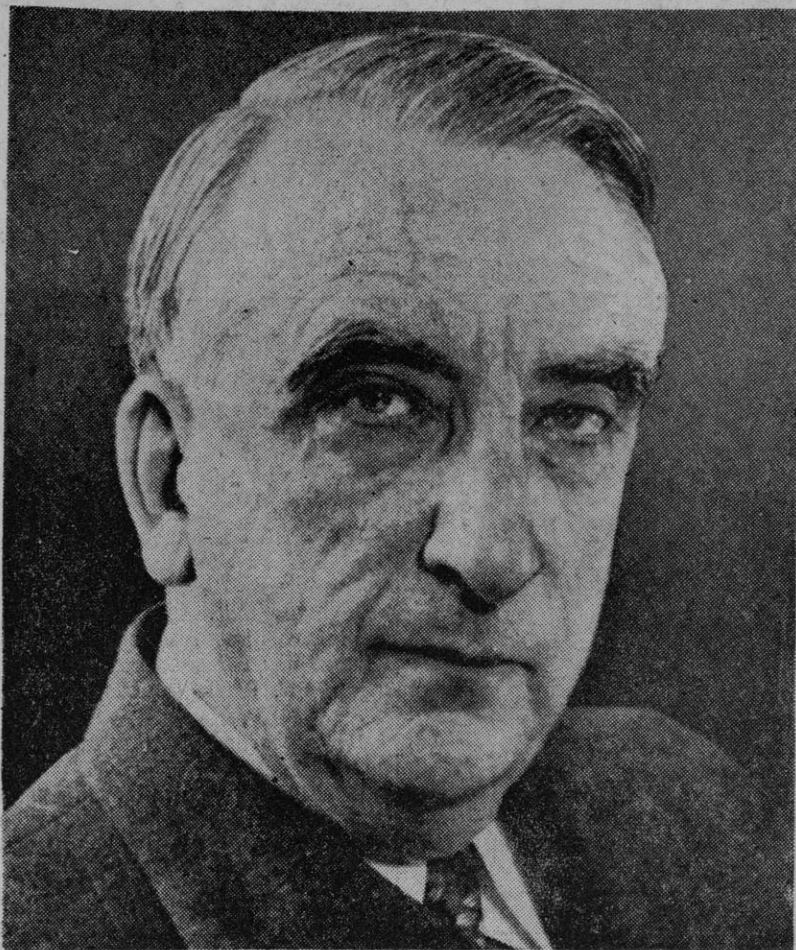
Miners' Union Employed Black's Former Partner

The most specific attack on me is that in the Washington Star of May 16, 1946. It purports to bespeak Justice Black's grievance that my opinion on the denial of a rehearing in the Jewel Ridge case was an "open and gratuitous insult" and "a slur upon his personal and judicial honor" to which he "reacted with fiery scorn." It purports to relate the "inside story" of this case as laid before the President.

The omissions from this column are more significant than its "inside facts." Since the confidence in which internal matters in the Court ought usually to be held has been broken by partial disclosure, I shall reveal the undisclosed part of the story.

The Jewel Ridge Coal decision (326 U. S. 161) in itself was a somewhat startling one. The United Mine Workers reversed the position it had previously taken about the Fair Labor Standards Act superseding the coal miners' collectively bargained contracts.

It employed as counsel Mr. Justice



Frederick Moore Vinson, of Kentucky, Secretary of the Treasury in the Truman Administration, who was nominated to be Chief Justice of the United States last Friday. The President went outside the membership of the Supreme Court because of sharp differences among the Roosevelt appointees. Vinson will be the 13th Chief Justice.



The late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, who died April 22, after collapsing on the Supreme Bench while a decision was being handed down. He preferred at his age not to be in the "war" and withdrew his opinion in the controversial Jewel Ridge coal mine case. Stone was appointed from New York in 1925 by President Coolidge. He was 73.

Black's former law partner to argue its new contention to the Supreme Court and he, too, took a position as to coal miners not consistent with his argument used the previous term to win a case for the iron miners. Mr. Justice Black reversed the position he had taken in managing the bill as a senator.

Labor Law Scholar Criticized 5-to-4 Decision

The Court, by a bare majority of five-to-four, supported the change of front by United Mine Workers. The facts are set forth in the dissenting opinion which I wrote at the request of Chief Justice Stone and in which he and Justices Roberts and Frankfurter joined.

Professor Dodd, a leading scholar of labor law and a critic not unfriendly to labor, writes of the majority decision as follows in the February, 1946 issue of the Harvard Law Review:

"It is difficult to believe that a majority of the members of the Court would have held the agreements invalid if the case had come before them prior to the date of the Union's change of front. So wanton an interference with collective bargaining would scarcely have commended itself to justices for whom the right of workers to bargain collectively is one of the essential freedoms of an industrial society."

Parties winning this case, which arose in Virginia, were represented before the court by Crampton Harris of Alabama who is Mr. Justice Black's former law partner. Mr. Harris had also been employed by Justice Black, when he was a senator, to defend him and his committee against litigation resulting from the seizure of certain telegrams in the course of a senate investigation.

Chief Justice Protested Against 'Irregular' Proposal

On the Court Mr. Justice Black controlled assignment of the case because the Chief Justice was in dissent. Mr. Justice Black chose Mr. Justice Murphy to write the majority opinion. While Mr. Justice Murphy was preparing his opinion, a strike of the mine workers and negotiations with the operators were proceeding. It was proposed to hand down the decision, in favor of the miners, without waiting for the opinion and dissent. The only apparent reason behind this proposal was to announce the decision in time to influence the contract negotiations during the coal strike.

Chief Justice Stone protested such proposed irregular treatment vigorously.

I do not believe Mr. Justice Murphy favored it. In all events, it was abandoned. But the conduct of this case, following the Tennessee case, created uneasiness in my mind.

In Tennessee Coal vs. Muscoda Local (321 U. S. 590) a term earlier, Mr. Justice Black's former partner was also the successful attorney. There, too, it was Mr. Justice Black

who chose Mr. Justice Murphy to write the opinion and there the opinion, became that of the Court solely by Mr. Justice Black's vote. Two justices, including myself, who agreed that the miners should win on the merits could not accept the reasoning of that opinion.

The defeated parties in the Jewel Ridge case applied to the Court for a rehearing and asked that Justice Black be excluded from participation because of his past relations to the attorney for the successful parties. As there is no power in the Court to disqualify a duly commissioned justice, all members were agreed that the petition for rehearing must be denied.

The only question was whether we would deny it upon the legal ground that the Court was without power to pass on the question of qualifications, or whether it would be announced merely as "denied" which would leave the grounds of denial undisclosed and, of course, capable of interpretation as an endorsement by the whole Court of Justice Black's participation.

None of Justices Wished To Join 'Blind Approval'

It was at this point that the controversy referred to by the Star's columnist occurred. Justice Black insisted on a mere denial. This would not draw attention to his participation or to the other circumstances. If his action were later questioned, the denial would be construed as a vindication by the Court on the facts.

None of us knew then, and I do not know now anything of the relations between the Justice and his former law partner except that they had continued to be cordial. But in view of the course of the cases, neither I nor any of the other justices who had dissented wanted to lend our names to a blind and unqualified approval.

I prepared an opinion, in substance the one finally published under my name. The Chief Justice attempted to compromise the matter and prepared a shorter opinion which read as follows: "Per curiam. This Court is without the authority and does not undertake to pass upon the propriety of the participation by its members in the decision of cases brought here for review. The petition for rehearing is denied."

Stone Disqualified Self In Former Partners' Case

I was willing to accept the Chief's compromise. Mr. Justice Roberts was out of the city and did not attend the final sessions.

At the conference, I said in substance that the petition should be denied on the legal ground that each member is responsible for his own decision whether to sit or decline to sit in any particular case. I did not say that it was wrong of Mr. Justice Black to sit.

But I did say that the question was for him to decide and that responsibility for approving his decision should not be by inference

put on the Court, which lacked knowledge of all the facts but which could not be unaware of the appearances. I pointed out that to imply approval of his sitting would put the Court and especially the Chief Justice in a most inconsistent position.

At that very moment the Court was disabled from hearing an important case because Chief Justice Stone declined to sit for the reason that the case was being presented by his former law partners, although he had not been associated with them for many years (The North American Co. vs. S. E. C. and S. E. C. vs. Engineers Public Service Co.).

Black Said Discussion Would Result in 'War'

I said that in view of this dissimilarity of practice, I thought the Court should make clear that disqualification for such reasons was a matter on which the Court could not act and which each justice must determine for himself.

Mr. Justice Black became very angry and said that any opinion which discussed the subject at all would mean a "declaration of war." I told Justice Black in language that was sharp, but no different than I would use again, that I would not stand for any more of his bullying, and that whatever I would otherwise do, I would now have to write my opinion to keep self-respect in the face of his threats.

The Chief Justice told me that at his age he did not want to be in the "war" which was threatened and withdrew his proposed opinion and kept silent. Mr. Justice Roberts was absent and not consulted, I filed my opinion, with Mr. Justice Frankfurter's concurrence.

That opinion can hardly be called a "gratuitous insult" for the fact is that Mr. Justice Black put his associates in a position where they must speak, or by silence approve with no knowledge of all the facts, his course in the case.

His position came to this: I must join in covering up the facts or have war. Such pressure made me doubly

cautious about approval and I refused to buy my peace at that price.

Another serious misrepresentation put into the Washington Star column by the device of an anonymous senator is that I also threatened the President with resignation. This is utterly false. I do not want litigants to think of me as a justice who has threatened the President whose administration is a party to some forty percent of Supreme Court litigation.

In fact, I shall not be surprised if it soon will be denied that Justice Black made such threats since they now leave everybody, including the Court, in an unfavorable light. If not actually made, it is equally sinister that a fabrication about a justice should be so assiduously advertised without denial from any source.

It is high time that these stories of "feuds" cease to be mysteriously and irresponsibly fed out and that Congress have the facts. If war is declared on me, I propose to wage it with the weapons of the open warrior, not those of the stealthy assassin.

Question Not of 'Honor' But of 'Sound Policy'

I want it understood that nothing in this statement is to be construed as the slightest reflection upon Fred Vinson. My knowledge of him leads me to the conviction that attempts to deal with him in the manner I have recited would be no more successful than they were with me.

It is desirable to get the controversy all back of us now so that he can take up his task without the cloud hanging over the Court. Further, I do not want it inferred that I charge that Justice Black's sitting in the Jewel Ridge case involved lack of "honor." It is rather a question of judgment as to sound judicial policy.

There may be those who think it quite harmless to encourage the employment of justices' ex-law-partners to argue close cases by smothering the objections which the bar makes to this practice. But in my view, such an attitude would soon bring the Court into disrepute. We do not sit like local judges where lawyers and litigants know our relationships and characters.

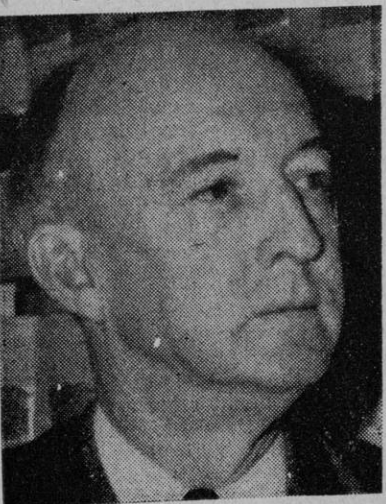
Members of Congress 'Entitled to the Facts'

Our lawyers and litigants are usually, except when appearing for the Government, strangers who know us only by publicity, by our work, and by appearances. However innocent the coincidence of these two victories at successive terms by Justice Black's former law partner, I wanted that practice stopped.

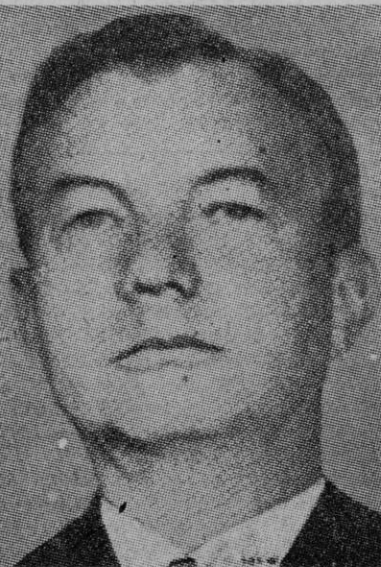
If it is ever repeated while I am on the Bench, I will make my Jewel Ridge opinion look like a letter of recommendation by comparison.

I have considered that the attacks upon me during my absence cannot in fairness to my future work on the Court be left unanswered and that the responsible committees of Congress are entitled to the facts.

ROBERT H. JACKSON.
Nurnberg, Germany, June 10, 1946



Justice Hugo L. Black



Justice Robert H. Jackson

Arabs Rap Plan for GI Palestine Police

British Policy Is 'No Wars', Official Says

BOURNEMOUTH, June 12 (AP)—Great Britain's foreign policy is dedicated to the belief "we can make a world without wars" and that it must be done "in the next ten years," Philip Noel-Baker, minister of state, told the Labor Party's annual convention today.

Opening a debate initiated by six resolutions, some of them praising and some of them criticizing Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Noel-Baker flayed the "intellectuals who sneered at this United Nations business" and at the same time deprecated the "easy optimism of those who thought they could make it a success."

Advocates Socialism

One resolution, asserting "the only hope of lasting peace lies in the international adoption of socialism," voiced regret at the government's "apparent continuance of a traditionally Conservative Party policy of power politics abroad" and urged a return "to the Labor Party foreign policy of support of Socialist and anti-imperialist forces throughout the world."

Proposing the resolution, J. W. Kegam, a London delegate, criticized Bevin's recent utterances indicating agreement with United States foreign policy and criticism of Russia and asserted:

Calls U. S. Capitalistic

"The U. S. S. R. is first and foremost a workers' state while the United States was still one of the remaining remnants of capitalism and still an apparent menace to any Socialist society.

"If the Soviet Union distrusts the integrity of the western powers, let us remember that this mistrust was built on the U. S. attitude on the atomic bomb."

Early in his address, Noel-Baker defined British policy towards Spain and other world trouble spots.

The Franco regime he called "the creation of the axis" which in international and national affairs "stood for the Fascist militarism which brought the world to war," and added:

"The purpose of all of us is to help the Spaniards to get rid of their present government without plunging them into the catastrophe of another civil war and without bringing in a regime no better than that now in power."

Allies Extend Jap Fish Areas

TOKYO, June 12 (AP)—The Allied Control Council today approved an extension of Japanese fishing areas in all directions but one—northward to Russia—in an effort to alleviate the nation's growing food shortage.

George Acheson, chairman of the Council, said he understood Russia had refused to permit the Japanese to resume fishing off Kamchatka, but added that Russia might reconsider in view of the growing urgency for food.

The action followed issuance of a memorandum from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, suggesting that an extension of the fishing might provide for Japan and also enable fish to be exported to other needy countries.

British Army Bishop Dies

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. James Dey, 77, Roman Catholic bishop of the British armed forces and titular Bishop of Sebastopolis, died at Barton-on-Sea.



The Thunderer and His Chief Confer

After having conferred with the British delegation at Delhi on the future government of India, Vallabhai Patel, right, Hindu parliamentarian known as "The Thunderer," talks it over with the president of the Indian National Congress, Dr. Maulana Kalam Azad.

Mihailovich Says British Urged Doom of Tito Army

BELGRADE, June 12 (AP)—Draja Mihailovich, on trial charged with collaborating with the Axis during the war, told the court today that he had been instructed by the British mission in Yugoslavia to destroy Marshall Tito's Partisans.

The evidence centered on details of the fourth Axis offensive in 1943 against the Partisan army, in which Mihailovich is accused of sharing in an overall campaign.

Mihailovich mentioned Col. William Bailey, at present a member of the British mission to Sofia.

Declaring that the British mission knew about the action, Mihailovich explained: "They knew because Col. Bailey had free movement in the area."

Secret Session Refused

Asked whether Bailey had suggested that Mihailovich should not take part in the operation, the accused replied, "no, he did not."

Mihailovich asked for a secret session to bring out testimony on directives received through the British liaison mission attached to his headquarters. The court refused.

The Chetnik leader then answered a question of the prosecutor as to what the British officer had said:

"Col. Bailey said to liquidate the Communists," the defendant alleged. The bushy-bearded Chetnik leader had admitted contacts with the Germans and the quisling Nedic government as early as 1941, amid frequent protestations that he had a bad memory.

Mihailovich identified as "my handwriting and my order" a document produced by the prosecutor which showed that he permitted a unit under his command to "legalize" itself with the German occupation force in 1941.

(Legalizing such units means that they were allowed to remain as organized units, with the understanding that they would perform police duties.)

Warsaw Vice Consul Weds

WARSAW, June 12 (UP)—Vice-consul William Holmes Dougherty, of Dougherty, Texas, was married here today to Miss Jane Eleanor Simons of Kentland, Ind. The ceremony was held at the American embassy.

French Order Snails From Czechoslovakia

BRNO, Czechoslovakia, June 12 (AP)—An order for 100 truckloads of snails has been received here from the French ministry of food, the newspaper Rovnost reported.

Mufti Believed In Damascus Despite Denial

JERUSALEM, June 12 (AP)—The Grand Mufti who disappeared from France arrived by air in Damascus on Sunday morning, and he is expected a final decision from the Syrian Government about his next move, unofficial sources reported here.

It was learned also that at Damascus an airplane was waiting which might fly him to Saudi Arabia.

The sources gave the following details:

The Mufti passed through Cairo in a French plane with a passport in the name of Assarat.

Identity Not Checked

It was believed that this passport, with a Syrian visa, was given to the Mufti by Musa el Aalami, the Mufti's former legal adviser, who left Palestine for Europe some weeks ago, and was expected to visit the Mufti at Rambouillet, France.

When the Mufti passed through Cairo, his identity was not checked. This theory is supported in the Palestine Arab paper, Al Difaah, which alleges that a mysterious plane passenger named Assarat passed through Cairo, and that the British authorities have ordered an investigation of why a checking of his papers and identity had been omitted.

The sources continued: "While Arab crowds were thronging to the Damascus airfield, having learned of his coming, Syrian authorities denied to British officials and to the foreign press that the Mufti had arrived at all."

2 JERUSALEM YOUTHS TRIED FOR ATTACK ON BRITISH

JERUSALEM, June 12 (AP)—Charged with participating in the battle of Usarafand on March 6, when Jews, wearing the uniform of the 6th British Airborne Div., attacked a camp of the king's hussars and escaped with a quantity of arms, two young men told a military court here today:

"We take no part in these proceedings."

The two accused, Yousef Simkhon, 19, and Itzhak Azbel, 24, were asked whether they wanted the prosecutor's address translated into Hebrew. Both gave negative answers. They said they needed no counsel for their defense because they did not believe "in the justice of the court."

Seven Jailed, Six Are Acquitted For Plotting Franco Overthrow

MADRID, June 12 (AP)—A military court here last night acquitted six out of 13 Spanish Republicans who were tried on charges of having attempted to establish a junta for the overthrow of the Franco regime.

The Madrid court martial passed sentences of 12 and eight years imprisonment on Pomata, the leader

Call Statement By Byrnes 'Not U.S. Business'

BLUDAN, Syria, June 12 (AP)—The Arabs "never have been, and never will be, strong enough to beat Britain alone," the secretary-general of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha, declared here today.

Discussing the possibility of the participation of American troops to maintain order in Palestine, Azzam Pasha added:

"It makes no difference whether we have to fight one or both of them."

Asked to comment on the Washington statement of James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, that talks were planned with Great Britain on the number of American troops available for Palestine while the proposed increased immigration was being carried out, the secretary-general asserted.

Called No Concern of U. S.

"We have already said that America has no business interfering in the Palestine case. America, we believe, is acting in good faith so far as the humanitarian problem of displaced Jews is concerned, but she has no right to try and displace another people, to alleviate the suffering of the Jews."

Today, President Truman announced the creation of a Cabinet committee on Palestine composed of Byrnes as chairman, Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, and John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.

Meanwhile, the British government has formed no policy on Palestine, and does not expect to do so immediately, a foreign office spokesman said today.

Comments on Group

Commenting on Washington reports on the creation of the committee on Palestine, the spokesman said it would not be matched by London, and that negotiations would continue in normal diplomatic channels. The foreign office, he added, assumes that the American committee is for President Truman's personal guidance.

President Truman said in his statement that he acted "in view of the urgency of various problems relating to displaced Jews in Europe and Palestine."

"The committee shall be charged with assisting me in formulating and implementing such a policy with regard to Palestine and related problems as may be adopted by this government," he said.

Group to Meet

An American technical advisory committee is expected in London this week for talks on housing, transport, feeding and similar matters which might be involved in a large-scale transfer of Jews to Palestine, but this and its British counterpart will not be on a political level. The committees are to be composed of experts, and are not authorized to make decisions.

Any British decision on Palestine will await comments from Jews and Arabs by June 20, the spokesman said.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)



By Milton Caniff

The intention, according to the prosecution, was for this junta to act as an interim government when Franco had been overthrown.

Some of the defendants admitted that meetings had been held, but actual formation of the junta was denied.

The court dismissed the charges against six other accused persons including a woman, Julia Diaz, who admitted typing some documents and assisting in their destruction to avoid subsequent seizure.

Another of the defendants released was Arcenegui, brother of the present under-secretary of justice in the Franco government, who declared that he never intended to join the "patriotic military junta."

House Group Cuts Budget

Gas Kills Man Sought As Slayer of Magnate

BOSTON, June 12 (INS)—George E. Hardy, who died in an illuminating gas explosion Monday night in his Westfield, N. J. home, was identified yesterday as the man who earlier in the same day slew paper magnate William Whitcomb in his Boston office.

The identification was provided by Lester R. Smith, transportation manager of the Great Northern Paper Co., which Whitcomb headed, from an International News Photo of Hardy. The New Jersey man's death was officially listed as "indicated suicide."

Smith, who saw Whitcomb shot to death, when shown an INP photo of Hardy, unhesitatingly declared, police said: "That's the man who shot Whitcomb. I am as positive as I can be that he is the murderer."

Was in Another Office

A minute or two before the slaying, Smith was in the office of another Great Northern official. Through an adjoining doorway, Smith related he saw Hardy standing before Whitcomb's desk with an unsigned contract for a \$25,000-a-year life-time Great Northern job in his hand.

The Hardy photo was rushed to Boston after the murder hunt had led to the New Jersey town when Hardy's name was found in the Great Northern files. Capt. John McCarthy, of the Boston police, was in Westfield last night when Smith identified Hardy.

McCarthy learned from Westfield police that Hardy died in an gas explosion which wrecked his home and sent his wife, Emma, 42, to a hospital in Planfield, N. J., so badly injured that she could not talk to detectives.



It's 'Tubbable'

In a fashion preview of playclothes at El Rancho Vegas, Las Vegas, Nev., featuring "tubbable" fashions, film actress Shirley Ballard models a striped, three-piece playsuit.

Also Proposes USES Return To State Rule

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee recommended turning back U. S. Employment Service to state control Oct. 1, directly counter to President Truman's request for continuance of USES as a Federal agency at least until July 1, 1947.

The committee's recommendation, still subject to approval of Congress, was made in passing along to the House for consideration a \$1,131,403-126 appropriation bill for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Proposed Budget Cut

The committee wrote into the legislation a provision giving USES \$17,129,250 for operation as a Federal agency through Sept. 30, with \$51,387,750 for payments to states for state operation thereafter.

The overall total recommended in the bill was \$41,019,774 below budget estimates and \$71,228,460 below current-year appropriations.

The largest single allotment was \$683,845,724 for the Federal Security Agency. Of this, \$484,888,000 is for grants to states for old-age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind.

The Children's Bureau in the Labor Department was voted \$29,000,000. More than half was earmarked for emergency maternity and infant care for wives and children of servicemen.

The public health services allotment of \$95,173,879 included \$11,530,888 for control of venereal diseases and \$7,994,000 for control of tuberculosis.

Civil Atom Rule Favored by WD

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The Army came out in favor of legislation vesting domestic control of atomic energy in the hands of civilians.

Urging speedy House adoption of the Senate-approved bill creating a five-member control commission, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the House Military Affairs Committee that the measure carries "adequate safeguards for national defense."

"Promptness of passage is of urgent importance," Patterson added. Previously the War Department has been on record as favoring a bill by the House military group which would set up a nine-member part-time control board without requiring that members be civilians.

Four Charged With Assault In Probe of Vet Hospital

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 12 (AP)—Four attendants at the Marion Veterans hospital were arrested by the deputy U. S. marshal on indictments charging assault and "battery on government property."

The attendants arrested were Harry D. Zabst, 38, Harry B. Wisley, 58, Leverett D. Miller, 33, and Ollis D. Neblett, 25.

Investigation of conditions at the hospital were instigated by Attorney General Tom C. Clark who said he was informed several hospital patients had been mistreated by attendants.



War Romance Ends

Accusing her husband, ex-GI Robert Brown, of taking her only to taverns and "other places of ill repute," Mrs. Phyllis Brown, 22-year-old British war bride, is filing a suit for divorce in Des Moines. Except for the taverns, says Mrs. Brown, she likes life in the United States.

Steward Stole Club's Liquor, Navy Charges

ANNAPOLIS, June 12 (INS)—A Navy captain and a warrant officer were called as witnesses yesterday as the Navy attempted to prove that former Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins stole whisky and money from the club bar of the Naval Academy officer's club. Witnesses who aided in the search of Rollins' room are Capt. Bruce Trippensee, senior member of the club's council, and W/O Loy Jones, assistant treasurer.

Rollins also was charged with adultery and misconduct at a party given in his quarters at the club last February. The party was attended by Lt. and Mrs. William R. Sime Sr., his son, M/1c William R. Sime Jr. and his wife, and Mrs. Agnes Ruth Thompson, Annapolis hair dresser.

Lt. George Bruni, treasurer of the club, testified that when he made a surprise inspection of Rollins' quarters, he found 14 bottles of liquor. He added that a later search uncovered 26 more bottles and a pack of playing cards decorated with pornographic photographs.

Lt. Sime is awaiting trial by a court martial. His son received a bad conduct discharge, which was later remitted.

World War II U. S. Army Called Best Behaved

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—The American Army during World War II was the best behaved army in history, Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Green, JAG, said.

"Less than one per cent underwent confinement as a result of sentence by general courts-martial. They not only outwitted and out-fought their foes, they set an example of good conduct that won the admiration of allies and foes alike."

Widow Bites Actress

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (AP)—Because she claimed a black widow spider used in a publicity picture climbed up her leg and bit her on the back actress Beverly Loyd filed suit for damages against the Hal Roach studio. The bite made her ill, she declared.

Johnson Warns Against Cutting OPA Too Much

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) cautioned colleagues against going "to far, to fast" in trimming OPA's powers as the Senate tackled the question of extending price controls beyond June 30.

Although a frequent critic of the price agency, Johnson told reporters he considers the country "still in a grave crisis" and that Congress should "keep as much of OPA as is necessary."

The bill, recommended by a majority of the banking committee, he added, would "take OPA to the cleaners."

Would Continue Year

The committee bill would continue price and rent control for a year beyond June 30, present expiration date, but would shear OPA of its many present powers.

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D.-N. Y.), who was outvoted in the banking committee, filed the minority report estimating that the removal of meat controls would add between four and six billion dollars a year to consumer food costs.

Johnson, although saying he is opposed to "wrecking" OPA, said meat was in a "special category" because "so much of it is in the black market now that controls are not working."

Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley notified the Senate in advance that he will seek night sessions to complete work on the bill "well in advance" of OPA's expiration date.

Airlines Plan Lower Fares

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Ten trans-Atlantic airlines propose to reduce passenger fares on June 25 if the United States Civil Aeronautics Board and foreign governments approve.

The suggested schedule cuts the New York-London route \$50 to \$325 and the New York-Paris route \$30 to \$345.

John E. Slater, spokesman for the International Air Transport Association, said 500 seats daily will probably be available by the end of 1946 on trans-Atlantic airliners.

Sugar Controls Peril Crops, Broker Says

WASHINGTON, June 12 (INS)—The loss of millions of dollars in spoiled fruit crops and other products dependent on sugar was predicted today by O. D. Lamborn, sugar broker, unless the Government sugar controls and subsidies are ended.

Lamborn, president of Lamborn and Co., New York, told the Senate Small Business Committee that "too many Government agencies have had their fingers in the pie."

He said this had resulted "in a tower of babel with many cross currents and conflicts of opinion." Lamborn advised committee members that the "important thing is to get the sugar out of Government control as rapidly as possible."

Army Engineers Project New Veterans Hospitals

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Army engineers have been authorized to start work immediately on plans for two Veterans Administration hospitals at Kansas City, Mo., and one at Omaha, the War Department reported.

The engineers also have been asked to make sub-surface explorations of a proposed site for a general hospital at Pittsburgh where difficulties have been created by an abandoned coal mine beneath the surface.

'Wrong Way Doug' Runs for Senate on Soaking Dry Ticket

LOS ANGELES, June 12 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan "wrong way Doug" is campaigning for the U. S. Senate on the Prohibition ticket and the chief plank in his platform is "soak drunks with higher taxes." Doug is one prohibitionist who wouldn't prohibit.

"Not much use trying," said the aviator who made some kind of history back in July 1938 when he left Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. ostensibly enroute to Los Angeles and wound up in Dublin. He said he got lost.

Corrigan, a teetotaler, said he was running on the Prohibition ticket in the primary chiefly because it was the only one on which he could get nominated. He is the party's only candidate for the Senate, so he got the nomination.

Corrigan spent the war years as a civilian pilot for the Army's ferrying command.

BOY HEADS FOR FLORIDA; WINDS UP IN MANHATTAN

LUMBERTON, S. C., June 12 (INS)—Earl Bowman Kiniaw, 14-year-old South Carolina farm boy, had the distinction today of being the one-way-Corrigan of aerial stowaways. Earl, having decided to run away from his uncle's tobacco farm in Lumberton, S. C., selected Florida as his goal.

But he picked the wrong plane to stow away in at Lumberton airport—it took him to New York.

Norwegian to Lead U.S. Team to Pole

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—An American expedition to the southern polar regions late this year will be headed by a Norwegian, Commander Finn Ronne.

This was disclosed in Washington yesterday, when the Senate Naval Committee approved the loan of an American naval vessel to the American Antarctic Association.

Commander Ronne, a graduate of the Norwegian Horten Technical College, accompanied Rear Admiral Richard Byrd on his second South Pole expedition.

His father, Martin Ronne, was associated with Roald Amundsen for more than 20 years.

West Point Bride Drowns On Honeymoon Boat Ride

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—The honeymoon of West Point graduate Lt. Elmo E. Cunningham of Stratford, Texas, and his bride of five days came to a tragic end last night when Mrs. Cunningham, the former Corinne Hedrick, of Tulsa, Okla., was drowned while canoeing on nearby Beaver Dam Lake when the canoe collapsed.

Cunningham was graduated last week.

Moon Mullins

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

By Willard



Phils' Five-Hit Uprising in 1st Trips Cubs, 4-1

CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)—Five straight first-inning hits scored all the runs the Phillies needed to defeat the Cubs 4-1, for their third straight victory and their 10th in the past 14 starts.

After two were out, the Phils teed off against starter Hank Wyse. Before Bill Fleming could stop them, the damage had been completed.

Fleming proceeded to blend his pitching talents with Emil Kush and Johnny Schmitz to check the climbing cellar-dwellers with one hit the rest of the distance.

Hugh Mulcahy gained his second triumph for the Phils, but he wasn't around at the windup. Lefty Oscar Judd was Mulcahy's successor during the final three innings.

Northey Starts Rally

Ron Northey started Wyse's decline with his fifth home run, a line blast that cleared the right-field screen. Frank McCormick then hit the left-field bricks for two bases and scored on Del Ennis' single.

Andy Seminick also hit the ivy-covered bricks in left for another double, and Ennis came home. When Skeeter Newsome singled to score Seminick with the Phils last run, Fleming replaced Wyse.

The Cubs' lone run was posted by Marvin Rickert in the second. McCullough's double followed successive singles by Rickert and Dominic Dalassandro.

Pirates 5, Braves 3

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (AP)—Hank Camelli's triple with the bases filled in the fourth gave the Pirates a 5-3 victory over the Braves.

Catcher Phil Masi misjudged Camelli's foul fly to give the Buc backstop another chance, and he whacked a three-bagger.

The Pirates tallied two runs in the first. Lee Handley got on base when Masi dropped a pop fly, and singles by Glen Russell and Bob Elliott put him across. Russell fell as Gustine fled to Tommy Holmes, who threw to Ray Sanders to double Elliott.

Sewell Cops 4th

Rip Sewell, though nicked for 11 hits, went the distance for the Corsairs to record his fourth win against two defeats.

Mort Cooper gave up five hits and five runs before he retired at the end of four innings, and his two relief-men allowed, but one more run the rest of the way.

Sanders drove in the first Boston run in the fourth. In the eighth, the Braves picked up two more on Johnny Hopp's single. Carvel Rowell's fly and hits by Masi and Sanders.

Reds 3, Giants 2

CINCINNATI, June 12 (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer finally went the route for the Reds, scattering eight hits as he beat the Giants, 3-2.

The big southpaw, who pitched two consecutive no-hit, no-run games in 1938, had acquired three losses in his first four starting assignments. He won the only other game in a relief role.

The Reds got only five hits, three payoff blows off Junior Thompson, first of three New York pitchers.

A base on balls, Eddie Lukon's double and a triple by Bobby Adams accounted for the first two Cincinnati runs in the opening inning.

Al Libke, the Reds' big right-fielder, hit his fourth home run of the season in the fourth.

In the ninth, Buddy Kerr and pinch-hitter Bill Rigney walked and scored as Mickey Witek doubled to center.

One for Mr. Shortstop

Marty Marion, stellar Cardinal infielder, lies on the ground (below) after retrieving Andy Pafko's smashing grounder and flipping the ball to second baseman Al Schoendienst in time to force out Phil Cavaretta, Cub first sacker (44).



Pasquel Makes Hit With New Employes

MEXICO CITY, June 12 (INS)—Jorge Pasquel is not only making a huge success of directing the Mexican League—he's doing all right in his labor relations as well.

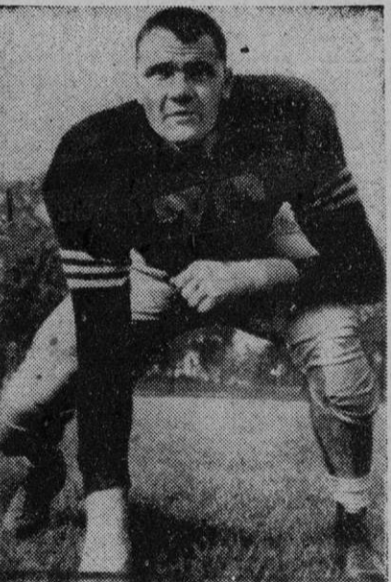
Pasquel, wandering unnoticed through Novedades, principal Mexican daily paper he recently acquired, overhead two printers' devils bemoaning the fact they couldn't afford to see the games. The baseball magnate issued immediate orders to permit the paper's 615 employes to see the games at Delta Park without charge.

Union spokesmen, thanking Pasquel, insisted they appreciated the permanent passes more than his recent five per cent raise.

Academy Drops All-American Tackle Coulter

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 12 (UP)—DeWitt Coulter, who was a unanimous selection as an All-American tackle last season, today was dropped from the Army Military Academy because of scholastic deficiencies which he said he would be unable to make up.

The 220-pound strong man of the



Coulter . . . bounced by West Point

great Army line of last year failed in mathematics. A native of Fort Worth, Texas, Coulter said that he had no immediate plans for the future, but indicated that he might seek enrollment in some Texas university.

It was reported that he also had received an attractive offer from a professional football team. Coulter was the 31st cadet in his class to be dropped from the Academy for failure to pass examinations. There were no other prominent athletes involved.

Coulter, who had two more years of eligibility left, was counted on as the main-stay of the Army line this year.

Red Sox Win 12th Straight By Blasting Indians, 10-5

BOSTON, June 12 (AP)—With Mike Higgins and Rudy York in murderous batting moods, the Red Sox stretched their lead to 10 games over the Yankees by coming from behind to trounce the Indians, 10-5.

It was Boston's 12th win in a row and the 19th straight home triumph of the season over western rivals. It also was their 41st



pounded three Indian pitchers for 14 hits and a total of 18 bases. Among them were Ted Williams' 13th homer, York's eighth and Higgins' first of the campaign.

Higgins also collected a triple and two singles while driving in six of the Boston runs, and York, who went four for four, also bashed a pair of two-baggers.

Red Embree was fairly effective until he ran into Higgins during the third, when the veteran infielder sparked the Sockers into rushing from behind for the 11th time by poling a three-bagger with two on base. Higgins' also drove Bob Lemon from the box by connecting safely with the bases loaded and none out in the eighth.

The Indians collected all their runs, and six of their 11 hits, including homers by manager Lou

'Polite' Flock Players Help Cards Hammer 9-3 Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (AP)—The Cardinals, with some timely help from the "Bums" themselves, hammered out a 9-3 victory over Brooklyn, moving within a single game of the league-leading, but slipping Dodgers.

The loss, fifth in a row for the Flock, came after a promising start. Ed Stevens hit his sixth home

run of the season in the second, and Pete Reiser did likewise in the fifth with one on to give Brooklyn a three-run lead. But Al Brazle came in to relieve Card starter Ken Burkhardt, shutting off further Brooklyn scoring while the Dodgers tossed the game away.

The Cards scored once legitimately off Joe Hatten in the fifth and then loaded the bases, whereupon Melton was waved in to pitch. He promptly walked home another Card marker.

At that point, Ed Stanky and Dixie Walker bowed politely away from Marty Marion's pop fly, which fell safely, sending across two runners and giving the Red Birds a lead they never lost.

Enos Slaughter tripled twice and singled once, driving in three runs for the Cards.

Dodgers Obtain Restraint Order Against Owen

ST. LOUIS, June 12 (UP)—Mickey Owen, once darling of Flatbush, was cited as one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' most feared enemies, when the Brooks obtained a temporary restraining order against their ex-catcher who now manages the Vera Cruz team in the Mexican League.

Federal Judge Richard M. Duncan signed the order late Saturday, but it was kept secret in the hope that the five defendants could be located here and served with summons.

The injunction is the second that the Dodgers have obtained against the Mexican circuit. They have named Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, two of his brothers, Alfonso and Bernardo, and Mario Loussac, an alleged agent, in addition to Owen.

Although the New York Yankees and the Giants have obtained similar restraining papers against the Pasquels, this marks the first time that Owen, who jumped south of the border shortly after his discharge from the Navy last April, has been named. He is charged with inducing Brooklyn players to jump their contracts.

Murphy Receives Setback From NLRB

PITTSBURGH, June 12 (AP)—Robert Murphy's drive to unionize major league baseball players received a second setback when the NLRB advised its regional office to dismiss actions brought by the American Baseball Guild against the Pirates.

Frank M. Kleiler, head of the Pittsburgh regional office, said he received orders from Washington "not to hold formal hearings at this time which could involve questions of possible jurisdiction over professional baseball teams."

Murphy, who got the first rebuff Friday when the Pirates dramatically called off a threatened strike in the game with the Giants, petitioned the NLRB for certification of the Guild as a collective bargaining agent for the team.

Physician Says Louis May Tire

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 12 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission physician examined Joe Louis and said he was in "splendid condition" but after watching the champ go through his worst workout to date the medicine man looked him over again and changed his mind.

"His blood pressure went too high during the workout," explained Dr. Vincent Nardiello, after going over Joe for the second time—a condition which indicates the Bomber might tire during the 15-round route next Wednesday when he tangles with Billy Conn in the Yankee Stadium.

Joe has looked like anything but a ball of fire in some of his workouts since he opened camp on May 4, but today he was so far off his flailing form of past years that his four sparmates practically took a lease on him.

MANAGERS' GUILD, JACOBS AGREE ON RING WAGE SCALE

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Members of the New York Fight Managers' Guild and promoter Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting Club conferred and agreed on the following prices for ring participants at Madison Square Garden.

Four round preliminaries—each boxer to get a minimum of \$150.

Six round preliminaries—each boxer to get a minimum of \$500.

Semi-windup—each boxer to get a minimum of \$1,500.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



Browns 6, Senators 2

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Doubles by Walter Judnich and John Berardino capped a four-run eighth-inning attack by the Browns as they beat the Senators again, 6-2.

Breaking a 2-2 tie, the Browns drove Sid Hudson from the box in the big inning and continued against Ray Scarborough. Singles by Joe Grace and Vern Stephens, Judnich's and Berardino's doubles and a single by Al Zarilla did the damage.

Judnich also hit a home run in the fourth with none on base.

Tigers 8, Yanks 3

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Hurricane Hal Newhouser, with the aid of a 12-hit barrage that included homers by Hank Greenberg and Dick Wakefield, chalked up his tenth win of the season as the Tigers downed the Yankees, 8-3.

Newhouser fanned nine and yielded nine hits, but wasn't able to coast until the ninth, when his mates shoved four runs across the plate on three singles, a force out, an error, Wakefield's four-master and a triple by Jimmy Bloodworth.

Greenberg blasted his 14th homer of the year in the sixth, to break a 2-2 tie, and the Tigers added another in the seventh off starter Floyd Bevens on Doc Cramer's triple and a single by Jimmy Outlaw. Nick Etten, regular Yankee first baseman since 1942, was benched in favor of Johnny Lindell. Etten had appeared in 513 consecutive games prior to his benching.

White Sox 1, A's 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 12 (AP)—Edgar Smith had the better of a pitching duel with Russ Christopher as the White Sox shut out the Athletics 1-0, in a game marked by a triple play by the Chisox in the first.

With Elmer Valo, who had doubled, on second, and Barney McCosky, who had walked, on first, Irv Hall lined a 3-2 pitch to Don Kolloway for out number one. Kolloway tossed to Luke Appling at second, doubling Valo, and Appling rifled the ball to Hal Trosky, tripling McCosky at first.

The Chisox got the winning run in the seventh. Appling doubled went to third on Trosky's fly, and scored on Whitey Platt's single.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB for Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct., GB for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia.

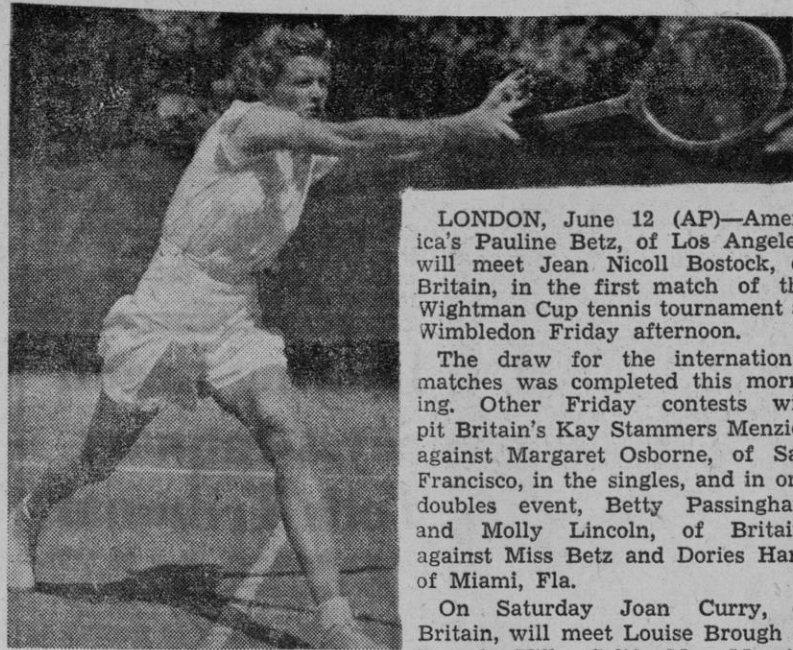
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. for St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Toledo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. for Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Mobile, Birmingham.

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Tulsa, Beaumont, Houston, Shreveport, Oklahoma City.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento, Hollywood, Portland, Seattle.

American Net Team Opens Battle for Wightman Cup



Pauline Betz . . . American hope

LONDON, June 12 (AP)—America's Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, will meet Jean Nicoll Bostock, of Britain, in the first match of the Wightman Cup tennis tournament at Wimbledon Friday afternoon.

The draw for the international matches was completed this morning. Other Friday contests will pit Britain's Kay Stammers Menzies against Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, in the singles, and in one doubles event, Betty Passingham and Molly Lincoln, of Britain, against Miss Betz and Doris Hart, of Miami, Fla.

On Saturday Joan Curry, of Britain, will meet Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Mrs. Menzies will play Miss Betz, and in the doubles, Mrs. Bostock and Mrs. W. C. J. Halford will take on Miss Brough and Miss Osborne.

Yugoslavia Dumps France From Davis Cup Tourney

PARIS, June 12 (AP)—Yugoslavia won the European zone Davis Cup semi-finals here with a 3-2 upset victory over France.

Franja Puncer defeated Yvon Petra, French star, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-0, to clinch the triumph after Dragutin Mitic won from Marcel Bernard, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The Americans lost their number one ranking player when Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, a member of the last Wightman team, was unable to make the overseas journey. Misses Betz and Osborne, ranked two and three respectively, will attempt to take up the slack.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 59 indicating starting positions for words.

- ACROSS: 1. tumble over heavily, 5. loose outer garment, 9. prefix: ill, 12. opera by Verdi, 13. verily, 14. cuckoo, 15. costly, 16. aversion, 18. female servant, 20. Prussian city, 21. monetary unit of British-India, 24. Assam silk worm, 25. extinct bird, 28. slay, 29. gelatinous substance, 32. Thessalian mountain, 34. sesame, 35. river in Egypt, 36. network, 37. arctic exploration base, 39. prefix: not, 40. river in the Tyrol, 42. incited, 44. Spanish title of address, 46. throw with violence, 48. makes ready, 50. edged tools, 54. three-toed sloths, 55. bodily organ secretion, 56. unique, 57. thing, in law, 58. turfs, 59. heating apparatus for liquids

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION crossword puzzle grid with filled-in words like MEET, ELL, SCAB, ARCH, MOA, PONE, ISLE, INCREASE, DEEMING, ECLAT, CERE, SAI, AFT, ENDURABLE, COIR, TUN, LOOK, EXCELLENT, ROE, LAY, IOTA, ATLAS, ENTICER, LOOPHOLE, DIRE, ALAS, WAS, ATIS, RUDE, ENS, LENT.

Dick Tracy



Baseball Box Scores

Baseball box scores for National League (Brooklyn, St. Louis), American League (Cleveland, Boston), and other leagues (Detroit, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Washington).

Chandler Decrees That Landis Overstepped Vested Authority

CINCINNATI, June 12 (UP)—Commissioner Albert (Happy) Chandler, admittedly risking the anger of many baseball men, voided a wartime ruling of his predecessor, the late Kenesaw M. Landis, with the explanation that the judge had overstepped the authority vested in the commissioner's office.



Chandler . . . takes office seriously

In careful, legal phrases, Chandler decreed that Landis' decisions and directives—in prohibiting signing of players who were "about to be inducted into armed service"—were not justifiable.

The new commissioner explained that he wanted to correct the error and hereafter the office of commissioner would abide by rules. Although club owners protested against some of Landis' decisions during his 25-year tenure, today's countering by Chandler marks the first time one of the old judge's judgements didnt stick.

By Chester Gould



Collins Says Yanks Will Keep Bertelli

BOSTON, June 12 (UP)—Owner Ted Collins of the Boston Yanks announced today that former Notre Dame grid star Angelo Bertelli will stay with the National football league team even if legal complications force him to sit on the bench for two years.

"Bertelli definitely will not play with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Conference," Collins told a dinner meeting of the Yanks Marching and Chowder Club. "If we lose our contract suit he will stay with us in some other capacity," the Boston owner said. "I am determined to use Bertelli with the Yanks even if I have to wait two years to do it," the pudgy owner stated.

Soviet Target 'Practice' Near Vienna Protested

Clark Says Planes Shot at Tower

VIENNA, June 12 (AP)—Gen. Mark W. Clark protested twice today to the Russian command against the target practice which Russian fighter planes held over the American airfield at Tullin, during one of which a burst was fired at the red flag atop the American radio tower.

Gen. Josef Kurusov, commanding Russian officer in Vienna during the absence of Marshal Koniev, said he had no knowledge of the incidents, but would make an immediate investigation.

The first target practice over the field was held at 8:15 a.m. One Russian fighter towed a target sleeve across the airfield, which is on the outskirts of Vienna, and four fighters fired two or three bursts apiece.

Three hours later, eight more fighters appeared, with the ninth towing a sleeve. Two bursts were heard and the firing lasted about one minute.

Tullin Field Road Stays Closed

VIENNA, June 12 (AP)—The Red Army Command has refused to open the direct road from Vienna to the American airport at Tullin outside the city despite a direct request by Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of United States forces in Austria, it was learned today.

The road, which had been used for months for communication between the airport and Vienna, has been closed to American traffic nearly a month.

As a result of the action, American traffic has been directed over a secondary, less direct road to the airport.

The Russians said in refusing to reopen the road that it was crowded with Red Army and Austrian transport and additional traffic would make it impossible to maintain regulations necessary to avoid accidents of the highway.



WASHINGTON, June 12 (UP)—J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior, will be President Truman's representative at the Philippine Independence Day ceremonies, July 4, it was announced.

French Tap News N.Y. Times Charges

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—A New York Times dispatch from Paris today said that all news wirelessly by American correspondents was recorded by the French Intelligence Agency and was circulated immediately not only among officials but in one case an article appeared in a French newspaper.

The writer of the dispatch, Harold Callender, said he had complained to the French provisional president Felix Gouin, declaring it "an infringement of the freedom of the press" but nothing had been done to terminate the practice.

4 Officers Balk At Questions in Lichfield Trial

BAD NAUHEIM, June 12 (AP)—Four officers, against whom charges have been preferred in connection with the operation of the U. S. Army Lichfield guardhouse, refused today to answer questions which they claimed might tend to incriminate them.

Among them was Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., former commander of the 10th Reinf. Depot at Lichfield.

The others were Maj. Richard E. Loboano of East Pittsburgh, Pa., former Lichfield provost marshal; Maj. Herbert H. Bluhm of Chicago, a former Lichfield inspector; and Lt. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y., a former Lichfield executive officer.

All Defense Witnesses

Ennis has been on trial for two weeks. Kilian's trial is due to begin Monday. No date has yet been set for the trials of Bluhm and Loboano.

All were summoned as defense witnesses in the trial of Lt. Granville Cubage, of Oklahoma City.

The Court, "giving the witnesses the benefit of the doubt as to the propriety" of some questions, upheld all their refusals except one.

When Ennis refused to say from whom he received his orders at Lichfield, the court ruled it a proper question and threatened him with military punishment if he did not answer—just as it had previously threatened 19 enlisted men who refused to testify.

Ennis at first stood pat, and the court instructed the prosecutor to report him to the commanding general for discipline. But after conferring with his attorney Ennis decided to answer.

He said he received orders from Kilian, Loboano and from his company commander, Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, of Akron, Ohio, who also awaits trial on cruelty charges and who similarly refused to answer some questions yesterday.

"I was told about running the guardhouse by Lt. Cubage," Ennis added.

52 Stand Trial In Camp Crimes

Special to The Stars and Stripes DACHAU, June 12—With unperturbed curiosity, 52 former officers, inmates, and employees of the Flossenburg concentration camp listened to the indictment against them as their trial opened before a military tribunal today at Camp Dachau.

As the indictment was read, one of the younger defendants sat with a smile on his lips. On one occasion, he put his face in his hands as if to stop a burst of laughter.

However, this easy-going mood wasn't shared by all the defendants, particularly Theodor Retzlaff.

Retzlaff, along with several other defendants, was actually an inmate of the camp, which was a work camp for habitual criminals. These men were in charge of work details, and are accused of violations of the laws of war while in the position.

Lost Wife in Camp

When asked if he understood the charges, Retzlaff jumped to his feet and shouted: "I will not say yes. I lost my wife and my brother in a concentration camp. I was sentenced to five years in a penitentiary and eight years in a concentration camp, and I will not answer 'yes' to this false justice."

The court explained that he was not being asked to plead guilty, but merely to tell if he understood the charge.

Retzlaff, still standing, bellowed, "as long as the court doesn't understand me, there won't be a thing I will do."

Report Chinese Fighting In Vicinity of Shanghai

SHANGHAI, June 12 (INS)—Unconfirmed reports reached Shanghai today that United States Marines were confined to their barracks at Tsingtao because of Chinese fighting in the vicinity.

Although Communist spokesmen in Shanghai denied any contemplated attack on Tsingtao, reports said gunfire had been heard near the city. Shanghai observers, however, expressed the belief that Communists would not dare attack the city itself because of their possible contact with American forces there.

Looting Legal, Seyss-Inquart Tells Tribunal

NURNBERG, June 12 (AP)—Arthur Seyss-Inquart testified before the Allied War Crimes Tribunal today that the looting of Holland by the Germans was legal, though "the Dutch people considered our conduct pillaging."

The former Reich commissioner of Holland explained Reich decrees which legitimized the confiscation of Dutch treasures.

When the prosecution introduced records showing German troops were advised by their commanders they could take "all they could carry" from Dutchmen, Seyss-Inquart admitted he personally instigated and carried out orders to confiscate the fortune and property of the royal house.

The defendant said he did it because Queen Wilhelmina in exile made "inflammatory" speeches against the Reich.

Protested Evacuation of Jews

Seyss-Inquart said he protested against the evacuation of Jews from Holland to Mauthausen and Buchenwald, but acknowledged that he never complained of shipments to infamous Auschwitz which he said he thought "was a collection camp where Jews were to remain until the end of the war or some other decision was made."

He added that he was unaware that the ashes of Jews were sent back to Holland from concentration camps on payment by families of 75 florins (\$30).

The American assistant prosecutor, Thomas Dodd, took over quizzing of Seyss-Inquart's conduct in the Austrian Anschluss and accused the defendant of traitorous actions.

Nudist Hike...

(Continued from page 1)

is encouraging. "There is no way that we could check to see if they are hiking or taking off clothes."

Inge, a blonde, buxom former student at the University of Munich, and Karl, a former German soldier now a student at the University, both belong to a nudist group that goes every week, weather permitting, into the woods about 15 miles south of Munich.

"There are 20 of us in our group," Inge said. "Some of the other groups are much larger, but we don't want to have people we don't know." She said that the group has seven men and 13 women and "sex is far removed from our thoughts."

Karl explained that "with the present low calory ration, the great amount of sun rays that we absorb all over are very healthful for us. I can't understand," he said, "the difference between wearing a little pair of shorts and a bra and not wearing any clothes at all."

The present club is Inge's first association with nudism while Karl belonged to a similar organization in 1940. He said that nudism was also practiced in the German army.

Herta, a 17-year-old girl, has her mother's permission, she said, to belong to another nudist organization. "We just take off our clothes and enjoy the sun," she said. Herta said that one girl tried to take her American boy friend to one of the Sunday meetings, "but we wouldn't let her because Americans just don't understand such things."

Printers Strike in Vienna Over Rations Is Ended

VIENNA, June 12 (AP)—Vienna's newspapers resumed publication today after five of the capital's seven newspapers suspended publication yesterday when two thousand printers quit work in protest against shortened rations.

Labor leaders said a formal vote by the printers repudiated the strike movement.

Curran Sees Bitter Battle

WASHINGTON, June 12 (INS)—Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, predicted today that seamen will conduct a "long and bitter" strike if their demands for hours and working conditions are not met.

Curran made the statement before the House Labor Committee as behind-the-scenes negotiations continued in the maritime dispute and as hopes ran high for a peaceful settlement of the threatened tie-up of the nation's shipping.

The NMU president told the House committee, "on the hours question, there will be a long and bitter strike. We're not kidding ourselves."

Curran asserted that the course of the strike would not be affected if the ships were operated by private interests or by the Government. He said that if Uncle Sam proved to be a mean boss, he would advocate that seamen look elsewhere for their employment.

Curran assailed both President Truman and Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal for their "blast" at the maritime union strike called for June 15.

Arizona Fire Still Raging; 3,000 Forest Acres Burned

CLIFTON, Ariz., June 12 (AP)—A forest fire that has burned over 3,000 acres in eastern Arizona was still out of control today.

The fire, worst of the year in Arizona, started last Thursday on the San Carlos Indian Reservation.

Kronberg Chauffeur Denies He Revealed Secret of Gems

FRANKFURT, June 12 (UP)—Ludwig Weiss, who was a chauffeur 21 years for the Countess von Hessen told the United Press yesterday that it was not a very big stone that he lifted to disclose the secret hiding place of the crown jewels in the sub-basement of Kronberg Castle.

But the 54-year-old retainer denied that he purposely had revealed the family's secret to spite Prince Wolfgang, son of the countess.

In Chicago, where she and her husband, Col. Jack W. Durant, are being held in custody by the Army in connection with the \$1,500,000 jewel-case, Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant insisted that Weiss revealed the hiding place of the jewels to a U. S. Army mess sergeant because he thoroughly hated the prince.

"That must be a mistake," he said. "The princes were very good boys."

"Carleton (an American soldier whom he could not further identify) wanted to look through the castle. I don't know what he was really looking for and he took me with him. After we found the box I never did see the jewels. They were all in parcels," Weiss said.

He was reluctant to talk at first. He shook his head when informed that Capt. Durant had accused him of treachery. He did admit how-

Court 'Feud'..

(Continued from page 1)

colleagues here is involved in this unfortunate affair is most regrettable."

An American at the trials said that either Black or Jackson must resign from the Supreme Court since "these two men cannot sit on the same bench after this."

Jackson was not without pats on the back from some of his Nurnberg colleagues. Said one: "That is what we always have admired in the Justice—his constant desire to put all his cards on the table. That is why he was such a moving spirit in getting this trial under way."

Support of these colleagues reflected their view of him as "father of the war crimes trials." They consider that he has been the leader for complete fairness and impartiality in the proceedings and that it has been a prime concern of his to keep the trials free of involvement in national or international politics.

Members of the American prosecution staff, of which Jackson is chief, backed him fully on the propriety of his statement concerning published innuendoes in Washington.

Apparently only two persons were aware that Jackson was preparing his letter—his son and personal aide, Lt. (jg) William Jackson and his personal secretary, Mrs. Elsie Douglas. After issuing the statement, Jackson left Nurnberg by special plane for a five-day visit to Oslo and Stockholm, at the invitation of the ministries of justice of Norway and Sweden. He is to be received by Norwegian King Haakon and the Swedish crown prince.

Draft Compromise Urged in Congress

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Draft of teen-agers only as a last resort was proposed today in a compromise move to break the Senate-House deadlock over extending Selective Service beyond July 1.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.), one of the Senate conferees working for agreement on conscription legislation, said such a "compromise offers a fair basis of settlement for both the Senate and the House."

The actual work of hammering out a compromise on the conflicting House and Senate versions of the draft extender was scheduled to start today at the first formal meeting of the joint conference committee.

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14 Babies Die In Stork Ward

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 12 (AP) Orders to close the maternity ward of St. Francis hospital in Peoria because of 14 infant deaths due to diarrhea, were announced by Dr. Henrietta Herbolzheimer, Illinois director of maternal and child health.

State health officials announced that an epidemic of infant diarrhea, which resulted in 16 deaths between May 23 and June 7, had also resulted in the closing of the maternity and pediatrics departments at St. Joseph's hospital in Alton.

A similar epidemic of infant diarrhea was responsible for a number of deaths among babies of soldier brides coming to the U. S. on Army transports.

TWO MORE INFANTS DIE; TOTAL DEAD RISES TO 13

NEW YORK, June 12 (UP)—Two more infants were dead of infectious diarrhea today, raising to 13 the total fatalities in the past month among babies arriving here from Europe on Army transports with their war-bride mothers. A medical diagnosis reported that malnutrition and dehydration later developed into diarrhea. Identities and nationality of the mothers were not disclosed.

SECOND BRIDE SHIP BABY DIES IN PITTSBURGH AREA

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 12 (INS)—Three-month-old Janet Beryl Parks became the second baby in the Pittsburgh district to die from infectious diarrhea apparently contracted while the infant and her mother were en route from England on a bride ship.

Dr. William Rongaus said that the daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parks first suffered a slight case of dysentery when the bride ship docked in New York last month.

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New Congressman Takes Oath

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP)—Carl H. Hoffman took the oath of office as a representative, succeeding the late Rep. Buell J. Snyder (D.-Pa.)