

B.D.C.

One Year Ago Today
Reds 10 miles inside Berlin.
Allied drive races to Po River.
Japs on Okinawa stand firm, retake town.

EUROPEAN
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

The Weather
Bremen: Cloudy, rain.
Bavaria: Clear to partly cloudy.
Austria: Partly cloudy.
Temperature range: 58 to 32.

Volume 2, Number 113

20 Pfg., 2 fr., 1 d.

Wednesday, April 24, 1946

Million Pengos for Penny

VIENNA, April 23 (INS)—Uncensored dispatches reaching Vienna from Hungary revealed today that the pengo, the Hungarian monetary unit, has been reduced to the unofficial

exchange rate of 100,000,000 to \$1. The confidence in the pengo is said to be so low that national bank notes are considered less than wastepaper.

A streetcar ride in Budapest last week cost 1,000,000 pengos. Informed sources within Hungary said the downward trend of the national money was ex-
(Continued on Page 8)



Soldiers' Families Gather for Trip Abroad

The first organized contingent of American wives and children of servicemen overseas arrives in Jersey City from the Washington (D. C.) area on their way

to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., for processing for the journey to Europe and a happy reunion. The first group is due in Bremerhaven Sunday.

Kansas Senator Asks Farmers Be Discharged

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Sen. Arthur Capper (R.-Kan.) today asked the White House to halt the drafting of farmers and to release them from service.

"I am sincere in the hope that President Truman will take immediate steps to stop the drafting and retention of farmers in service, because it is decreasing production at the source and thus thwarting the entire effort to provide enough for famine sufferers," the Senator wrote, Matthew J. Connelly, secretary to the President.

He recommended also that the Government discontinue unemployment compensation as long as there were farm jobs available.

Connelly replied that 90 industrial and professional groups, in addition to farmers, sought the release of servicemen and that each group offers convincing justification for the request when considered alone.

Collective consideration would result in a breakdown of the present demobilization program, he said.

Connelly told Capper the War Department had established a procedure under which "meritorious" individuals might ask for discharge or deferment.

Officer Returns To Wife Who Cost Him a Throne

WORCESTER, Mass., April 23 (AP)—Lt. William C. Patterson, the Army officer who chose to return to his family rather than become a Sulu prince, confirmed his own judgment when he came home today to the "best wife in the world."

Draping Royal Moro costumes over his wife, he said with a chuckle, "On you they look good. Princess or no princess, this is the best wife in the world."

Patterson who was offered the royal post for uniting hitherto-quarreling tribes of Moros and creating an Islamic congress, was at the home of his mother, where his wife and son are living.

The South Philippine Island harem didn't impress him. "Don't ever believe those movies again," he told reporters. "There wasn't a Dorothy Lamour in the bunch."

Admission to Palestine Of 100,000 Jews Urged

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—A New York Times story by Sidney Gruson from London said this morning that a unanimous report of the Anglo-American Inquiry Committee on Palestine recommended that 100,000 Jews from Europe be admitted to Palestine as quickly as possible.

Four Former PWs Sought In Poison Plot

FRANKFURT, April 23 (UP)—Military intelligence officers said today that CIC agents were seeking four former concentration camp inmates in connection with the arsenic poisoning of over 2,200 German prisoners at Stalag 13 near Nurnberg last week.

USFET intelligence officers said the four suspects formerly had been employed at the bakery which produced the bread through which the poison was administered and that they had disappeared within the last week. Nationality of the four suspects was unknown here.

It was disclosed in Nurnberg that the CIC there had uncovered definite evidence that persons who poisoned the bread knew to which camp it was destined.

Col. Samuel T. Williams, commander of the 1st Div. regiment charged with guarding the SS camp, said the list of suspects had narrowed but that, up to mid-afternoon, no arrests had been made.

7,000,000th Soldier Out Since V-E Day

WASHINGTON, April 23 (INS)—The War Department announced the release of the 7,000,000th soldier from the Army since the defeat of Germany.

Simultaneously, it announced that the strength of the Army had decreased from 8,300,000 on V-E Day to 2,300,000 at present, with further reductions planned to bring its required strength down to 1,550,000 on July 1.

The department asserted that discharges were keeping well ahead of schedule.

Eisenhower to Go on Tour Of Pacific, Orient Theaters

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The War Department announced last night that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, would leave this week for a tour of the Pacific and the Orient.

The purpose of the trip was for Eisenhower to see the problems and needs of the troops in the two theaters, it was said.

V-E Day Proclaimed Legal Holiday in ET

FRANKFURT, April 23—V-E Day, May 8, will be a legal holiday in the European Theater, and all commands have been authorized to prepare appropriate ceremonies to celebrate the ending of hostilities in Europe, USFET announced today.

Under the theater policy for legal holidays, only sufficient personnel to transact essential business will remain on duty on V-E Day.

Body of Duce Vanishes From Secret Grave

MILAN, April 23 (AP)—The body of Benito Mussolini was removed today from the "Maggiore" Cemetery in Milan by unknown persons, said a communique issued by the Milanese municipality. An inquiry is under way.

The discovery was made by some workers who were in the cemetery to unearth other bodies, the announcement said.

Soon after his execution by partisans near the Swiss border early in May, 1945, Mussolini was given a pauper's burial and a pauper's grave.

Near his grave were buried five henchmen captured and executed with him, including at least one high official of the Fascist Party.

Clara Petacci, his mistress, also executed by partisans, was buried near him, too.

Captured at Lake Como

The former Duce, his mistress and members of his party were captured on the shores of Lake Como while trying to escape into Switzerland. After a summary trial all were shot.

Their bodies were taken to Milan and hung up for exhibit in the public square. Thousands flocked to see the body of the man who had led them to war and one woman fired several shots into Mussolini's body, crying that each bullet represented vengeance for sons she had lost in the war.

Mussolini's body was buried in Camp No. 16 in the "Maggiore" Cemetery. The camp is called the "German camp" by Milanese people because Germans who died before the liberation are buried there.

The grave was unmarked in order to conceal the location of the former Duce's body. Yesterday two Associated Press photographers and the Milan correspondent went to the cemetery to take pictures of Mussolini's grave and all was in order.

While photographers were taking their photos, a cemetery watchman smilingly showed the place where he supposed Mussolini's body was

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Sanction Expected for All Regimes

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Reports that the American State Department in the future would recognize all de facto regimes regardless of their political complexion were viewed today as a triumph for the policies of former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

Washington reports reaching here Saturday quoted Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as having told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that department policy had been shifted.

The United States would abandon the policy of showing approval or disapproval of foreign regimes by shuttling diplomats in or out of the nations involved, Byrnes was quoted as saying.

The change, if confirmed, was also viewed as an adoption and extension of the so-called "Estrada Doctrine," the exponents of which urge prompt recognition of any de facto regime south of the Rio Grande.

Welles, who resigned in 1943, was a staunch supporter of the "Estrada Doctrine" as applied to Latin-America and was outspoken in urging its application to the Argentine regimes in particular.

He strongly opposed State Department efforts to use non-recognition as a club over the Argentine regime, arguing that the policy will strengthen rather than weaken the regime threatened. He felt that even opponents of a regime would gravitate to its support against "outside interference" of this type.

Affects Argentina, Spain

Observers in London felt that Welles was vindicated and that the department policy shift was precipitated by the Argentine election victory of Col. Juan Peron. In electing Peron, Argentina defied open indications from Washington that he was obnoxious to the United States Government and supported his primary slogan—"Opposition to Intervention From the North."

The reported change of policy would have an effect in the near future on the status of American-Spanish relations, it was felt. Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Madrid, resigned Nov. 21 and no successor has so far been appointed. The United States is represented by a charge d'affaires in Madrid. The failure to name a successor to Armour has been generally interpreted in foreign capitals as indicating displeasure with the Franco regime.

\$1,000,000 Worth of U.S. Goods Disappears Each Month in ET

PARIS, April 23 (UP)—A spokesman for the U. S. Army headquarters here said that the Army was determined to keep secret the figures on U. S. material reportedly disappearing in the European theater at the rate of a \$1,000,000 monthly.

The spokesman said he knew the exact amounts of surplus American property—from giant trucks to hospital blankets—being stolen in liberated areas, but that a higher command declined to permit him to disclose the totals.

John C. Virden, European chief of the Foreign Liquidation Commission, recently estimated the loss at \$1,000,000 monthly, which he termed a "startling amount."

An officer classifying surplus Signal Corps material told the United Press unofficially that the

theft of goods from his department was 25 per cent since the first of the year.

The Signal officer said, "If the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner does not sell some of this stuff quickly there will be none of it left to sell."

A spokesman for OFLC told reporters the commission keeps no figures on the amount of goods stolen from depots after it is entered on their books as surplus "because the Army is entirely responsible for their safe keeping."

He added, "besides it would be much trouble to sort these figures out from the others."

Maj. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander of USFET G-4, recently announced \$800,000 worth of supplies were pilfered last month.

Chief Justice Stone Dies; Served 16 Years in Court

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court died at his home here at 6:45 p. m. yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 74.

Stone was taken ill during a court session yesterday and was assisted



Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone

from the court by Justices Stanley F. Reed and Hugo L. Black, who supported him in their arms after he faltered while delivering a statement of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 74.

The Chief Justice had held his high office for four years and seven months and had been a justice of the court for 16 years.

The passing of the Chief Justice who, although a Republican, was named to head the court by the late President Roosevelt, came with little warning. It was first thought that he had suffered no more than a severe attack of indigestion.

With Stone's death passes the last of the little band of justices who often disagreed with the majority in the '20s and '30s.

Justice Black, who is the next ranking justice, will conduct the court sessions in place of Justice Stone until President Truman appoints a successor.

'GRIEVOUS LOSS TO U. S.' PRESIDENT DECLARES

AT SEA, aboard the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, April 23 (INS)—President Truman stated last night that the "death of Chief Justice Stone is a grievous loss to the country."

U. S. Studies Research Results of German Technicians

By James Strebig

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, April 23 (AP)—Germany outpaced the Allies in several fields regarded as prime in any war of the future, including supersonics, jet aircraft, jet propulsion and rocket weapons.

It was ahead, too, in research facilities.

But the Nazi effort collapsed just when a new surge of power was most feared.

Within a matter of months, the Germans were expected to have improved jet fighters and bombers and anti-aircraft weapons which might well have made Allied air assaults too costly. As it was, three-fourths of Allied bomber losses in the closing stage of the war were accounted for by anti-aircraft devices.

Tables which showed the probability of hitting an airplane with such weapons indicated that if the Germans had doubled the speed of their anti-aircraft projectiles, as they had expected to do within six months, the probability of hits would have been multiplied eight times.

T-2 Examines Data

Col. Donald Putt, head of a group of technical intelligence experts, known as T-2, studying German war science progress, said information being accumulated in Europe should bring the United States up to the German level in supersonics (the science of motion faster than sound), jets and rockets in a very short time. He feels that every possible use should be made of German scientists. "The documents we have are history, but the brains of the German scientists are in the future," he said.

Scores of German scientists have been brought to the United States, and more than 230 tons of documents and 3,000 tons of equipment.

After victory in Europe, American experts learned the "swept back" wing the Germans were developing helped to solve the problem of compressibility of air at very high speeds. The Allies also learned about a swept-back propeller, blades which curve back like a boomerang.

Nazis Show Way

Here are some of the other important items in which Germany showed the way to the Allies:

JET PROPULSION engines of all types. Much German research already has been put to use in ways beyond the Nazi ability.

FUEL INJECTION instead of carburetion for piston-type engines. The Germans virtually had abandoned the carburetor.

ROCKETS—developed almost beyond the Allies' imagination. Variations included piloted suicide weapons.

AIRCRAFT design. The Germans had the fastest fighters and interceptors in combat. The fastest airplane in the world—the ME-262, a twin-engine jet fighter was in production in the last months of the war.

SUPERSONIC wind tunnels. Germany had a dozen in operation, America none.

SPECIALIZATION in the application of the Athodyd engine to a fighter type. American industry now is wrestling with some of the problems German engineers encountered in designing fighters of that general type.

Egypt to Get Power By Harnessing Nile

CAIRO, April 23 (AP)—Egypt is planning to harness the waters of the Nile and the Mediterranean with two hydro-electric projects intended to lift Egypt's standard of living and contribute to peace in this part of the world.

Together, the projects are designed to generate about half as much power as America's Boulder Dam. Such an output would triple the electric supply of Egypt's 3,000,000 people.

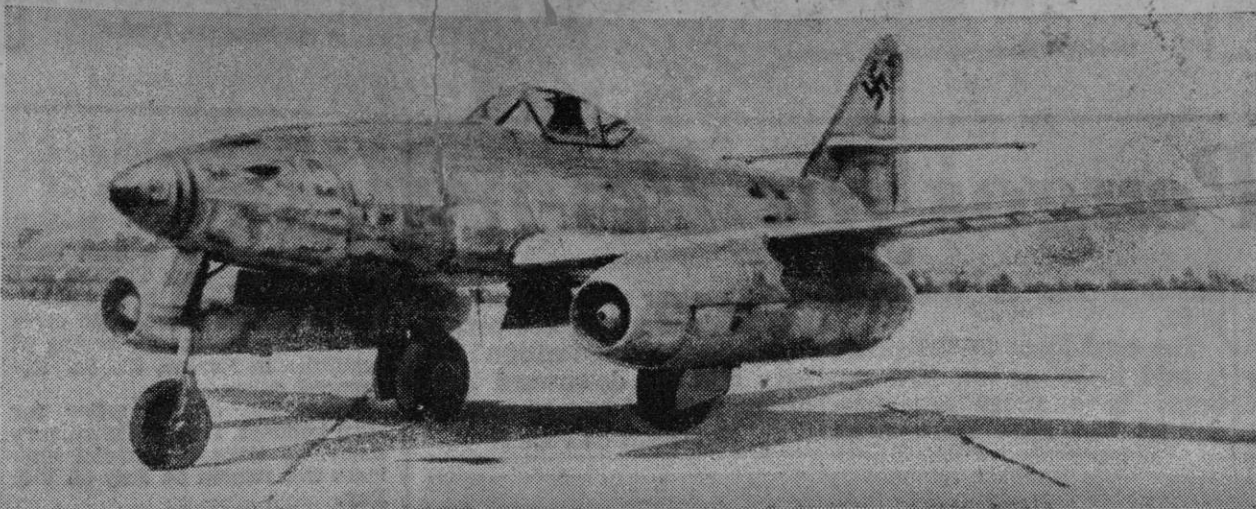
One of the projects is to build a power station at Aswan Dam, which stores up the waters of the Nile to irrigate the green acres downstream.

Companies throughout the world will be called upon to submit estimates.

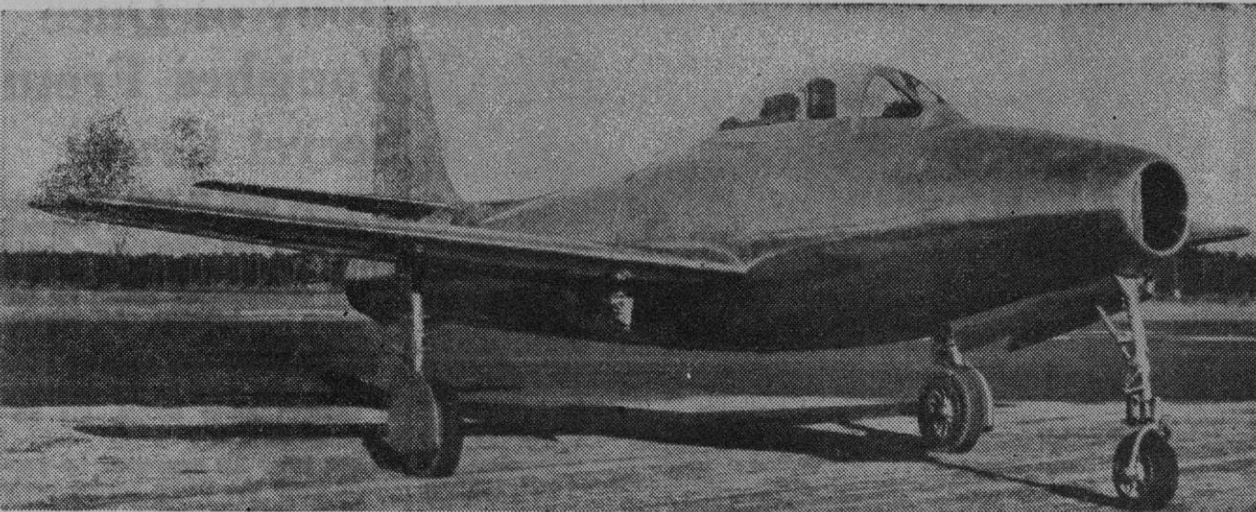
The other project is still in the planning stage. It involves the construction of a tunnel and canal from the Mediterranean west of Alexandria to the Qattra Depression, an immense hollow some 160 miles long.

In this depression, a great lake would be created, its surface about 120 feet below the surface of the sea. Water falling from the tunnel into his lake would drive electric generators.

Evaporation would be relied on to keep the proposed lake at the desired distance below the sea.



GERMAN VERSION of the jet plane, the Messerschmitt 262A-1.



NEW U. S. jet fighter, the XP-84, now undergoing tests.



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, letters may be cut for publication, provided such editing does not alter the meaning of the original.

'Revival Hour' Promised

With the receipt of B Bag letters indicating the desire of listeners for a gospel program, we have investigated the possibility of either originating such a series within the theater, or obtaining by transcription one of the gospel programs now being broadcast in the U. S.

This has resulted in requesting from Armed Forces Radio Service, a program known as the "Old-Fashioned Revival Hour." If and when this series is received, it will be scheduled immediately.

Meanwhile, we call attention to the religious programs already on AFN. "Radio Chapel" is now heard from 1000 to 1030 Sunday mornings, and a daily vesper service is heard from 1650 to 1700. Each individual station also carries additional religious broadcasts.

—Programs and Special Events Dept., AFN.

Automobile Phones Destroy Husbands' Refuge

NEW YORK, April 23 (INS)—There used to be a time when a hen-pecked American husband had at least one refuge if his better half's nagging temporarily drove him from the house. All he had to do was to jump into his car and go for a drive. That was a sure way to get out of range of friend wife's voice.

But, alas, those days are gone. With the rapid advance of radio-telephone installation in automobiles, it is only a question of dialing a number and the automobile can be reached by phone at any time.

Last month the New York Telephone Co. conducted successful trials of general two-way automobile radio-telephone service. At the moment, service trials are in operation along three inter-city highway routes totaling nearly 1,000 miles. The routes are between Chicago and St. Louis, New York and Buffalo, and between New York and Boston. Transmitting and receiving stations are located all along these routes.

Meanwhile, the Bell system is going ahead full steam establishing radio-telephone stations in 46 American cities.

Before Dec. 31 this service will be available in and near most of

the principal cities in the United States.

Telephones on automobiles, trucks, boats and barges will be connected with the general telephone system, so that a subscriber to the general two-way mobile service can talk from a equipped vehicle to any one of the millions of telephones in the United States and all over the world.

Here is how the mobile radio-telephone will work:

Calls to and from autos will be handled by special operators. The conversation will travel part of the way by telephone wire and part of the way by radio. If a caller at his desk wants to talk to the occupant of a certain automobile, he first dials or asks for the "Vehicular Operator," then gives the car's telephone number. The operator sends out a signal on a certain radio channel by dialing the code number assigned so that particular vehicle.

An audible or visual signal tells the car occupant that he is wanted. He picks up his dashboard phone and the conversation starts. Under his fingers as he holds the telephone handset is a button which permits him to switch from receiving to sending.

An automobile driver can make a

call by merely picking up his phone and pushing the "talk" button. This automatically signals the "Vehicular Operator" at the telephone exchange and she comes in on the line. He then gives her the telephone number he wants.

Applications filed with authorities indicate the mobile service will be used extensively by American business concerns.

To date, the list of applications includes not only cars, trucks, buses and harbor and river craft, but also trolley cars, elevated trains and railway engines operating within metropolitan areas.

There also are ambulance services, armored car services, burglar and fire alarm services, construction contractors, doctors, food distributors, newspapers, pick-up and delivery services for department stores and public service companies.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 GAP AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Application for Appointment in the Regular Army

Will the following named officers and enlisted men, who are Regular Army applicants and who have not completed the examination, report immediately to Capt. Hoyt at the Regular Army processing center at Wiesbaden for examination. Tel. No., Wiesbaden 26-8669. Bring a certified true copy of your 66-1 or 66-2, as applicable. Also report your unit assignment and APO No to AG Military Procurement, Hq., USFET, APO 357. Contact should be made by TWX or telephone Frankfurt 3-2290 or 3-3754:

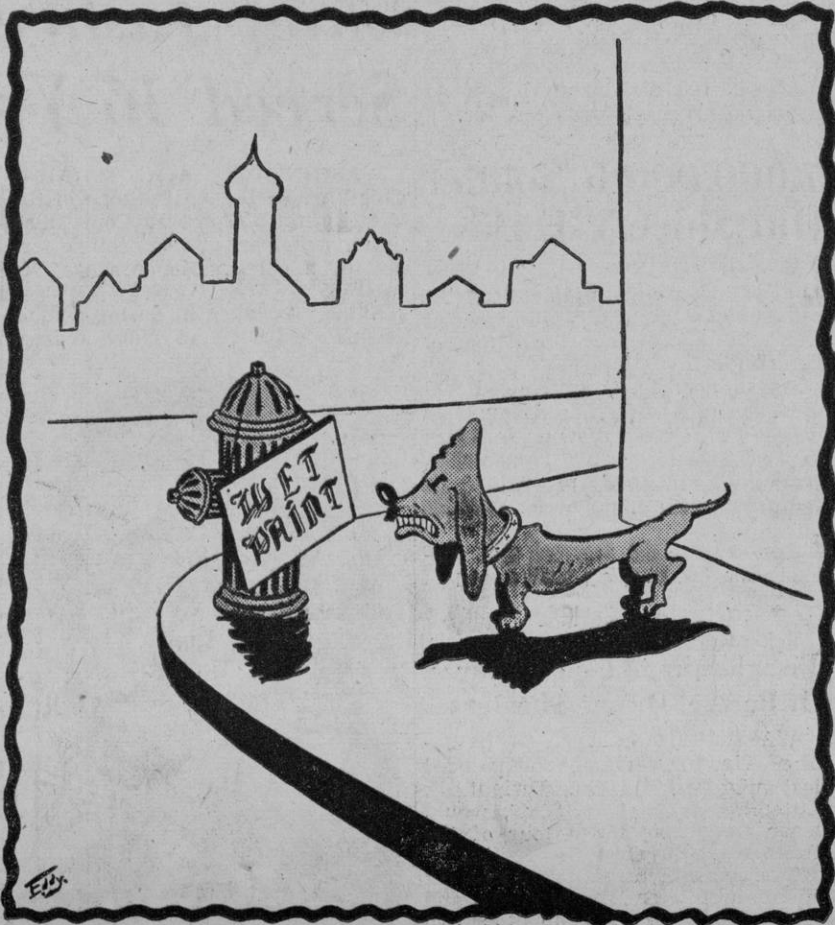
- Dunlop, John G., Lt. Col., unknown;
- Erwin, William B., Maj., 0-453426;
- Hoffman, Albert R., Maj., 0-405519, Clewell, Ralph P., Capt., 0-1550136; Cusaneldi, Carl F., Capt., 0-1296495; Fuller, Charles L., Capt., 0-729466; Eakin, John K., Capt., 0-2007146; Goldsmith, Howard C., Capt., 0-130642;
- Gannon, Robert J., Capt., 0-518954;
- Fugitt, Howard D., Lt., 0-1556373; Drew, Samuel M., Lt., 0-1038121; Cook, Thomas A., Lt., 0-549769; Dangio, Alexander, Lt., unknown; Johnson, Robert P., Lt., 0-2015106; Hogen, James H., Lt., unknown, and Conklin, William E., M/Sgt., unknown.

For the Adjutant General: George Zane, Maj., AGD, Asst. Adj. Gen.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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TALES By Hoffman



Permanent Rank

The policy of permanent rank for re-enlistees has turned slightly sour. An EM, a corporal, signed up for the Regular Army last October. He became a permanent corporal, and when the emergency is over no matter what rank he has achieved, he will revert back to that permanent rank.

Another EM, also a corporal in October, is now a staff sergeant and by re-enlisting receives the permanent rank of staff sergeant. The former knew what he wanted to do six months sooner than the latter, and as a result cheated himself out of higher permanent rank.

The only way to correct this is to make all Regular Army promotions permanent.

—S/Sgt., 17th Major Port.

Pet Shipment Clarified

Editor's note: The following memorandum from G-4 Movements Branch was submitted to B Bag to clarify recent letters on sending pets to the United States.

The procedures for shipping pets to the U. S. were outlined in USFET Cir. 161, 8 Dec. '45, and TSFET Cir. 231, 7 Dec. '45. The circulars all indicated that a fixed charge of \$15 per animal would be collected from the owner by the Army to cover the cost of crating, inoculation and food.

Transportation charges varying from \$50 to \$100 would be collected by the American Express Co., depending upon the size of the animal, value, character of insurance, and destination in the U. S. These publications also stated that the pet owner would be required to present these pets with suitable collar and chain.

The American Express Co. is not obligated to accept a pet for shipment unless it has been cleared by the Army veterinarian at the port. In some cases pets under six months of age have not been cleared by the veterinarian because in his professional opinion the physical condition of the pet would not enable it to withstand the voyage.

This headquarters has not authorized the practice of collecting a \$140 deposit at the port. Three ports through which pets are shipped, Bremerhaven, Le Havre, and Southampton, have been contacted and the information confirmed that only a \$15 charge plus actual transportation costs as determined by the American Express Co are collected from the individual.

Vandenberg Asks Approval Of British Loan

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) today asked unrestricted Senate approval of the loan to Great Britain "for the sake of American welfare in a peaceful world."

He said he had reached "the reluctant decision that the bill should pass for the sake of America."

The Michigan Senator described the approval of the bill as a gigantic speculation, but he added that not to pass the bill might be an even greater speculation.

Loan Remains on Agenda

Before the Senate met, Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, said he had no intention of displacing the loan bill with draft extension legislation, unless the final vote was delayed unexpectedly until within a few days of May 15, the expiration date of the draft law.

Loan supporters, heeding fresh signs of Democratic opposition to the measure, had been hoping for and counting heavily on Vandenberg's backing.

Question of Leadership

Vandenberg said the loan posed the question of whether or not the U. S. would accept economic as well as moral leadership in stabilizing the world, which, he said, must be stabilized for America as well as for other countries.

Failure by America to take the leadership, he declared, would mean that some other great nation would capitalize. He did not specify what other nation.

He predicted that the whole structure of international financial arrangements would inevitably begin to crumble, if the British were denied the loan.

Bill Asks Boost In Vet Pensions

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Increased pension benefits for large families are contained in a war veteran's bill introduced today by Sen. Charles C. Gossett (R-Idaho).

A companion bill would permit the Veterans Administration to accept gifts for the benefit of former servicemen in institutions.

Pension benefits for widows and children are based on the number of children surviving the war veteran, but cannot exceed \$100 a month for a family. Gossett's bill would remove this limitation.

The pension bill, Gossett said he was informed by Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley, would cost \$246,000 for the first year, but 22,000 families would be aided.

Delaware Society Demands Abolition Of Whipping Post

WILMINGTON, Del., April 23 (AP)—The Prisoners Aid Society of Delaware is renewing its campaign to abolish the whipping post in Delaware, calling it a "symbol of outmoded punishment."

Thomas E. Miller, president of the society, declared that although employment of the lash as a crime deterrent had become less frequent in recent years, its occasional use pointed up the need for revamping the State's penal system.

Miller said a survey by Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, who left the University of Delaware for William and Mary College, indicated that whipping was no crime deterrent. He said Dr. Caldwell's report showed that 62 per cent of the prisoners who received lashes offended a second time.

Hotelmen Up in Air Over Room Shortage

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Fifty-five New York City hotel executives met today 10,000 feet above the city in a four-engined airplane to discuss the room shortage.

Luncheon was served, Ray Bolger entertained, and the executives were not interrupted by telephone calls.

It was not known if they solved the room shortage.

Mines, Union Ignore UNRRA Appeal for Coal

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Leaders of the soft coal miners and operators turned a deaf ear today to an UNRRA appeal for partial resumption of production to help speed famine relief shipment.

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director-general, directed a request to the two key figures in the current bituminous coal strike—Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the National Bituminous Coal Conference, and John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, AFL.

Their spokesmen, however, announced later that neither planned to comment on LaGuardia's request.

Asks Mine Reopening

The former New York mayor proposed in letters to Van Horn and Lewis that a sufficient number of strike-bound mines be reopened in the "name of humanity" to produce 500,000 tons of coal a month for stricken foreign countries aided by UNRRA.

He said the coal was needed to run trains carrying food to inland famine centers. UNRRA, LaGuardia added, would pay retroactively any changes in the price of coal resulting from the present dispute.

Meanwhile, steel production men said that millions of tons of steel might be lost in the U. S. this week because of the shortage of coal. If steel stocks become depleted, thousands of workers in the automobile industry faced the threat of temporary unemployment.

Resumption to Be Asked

Lewis B. Schwelmbach, Secretary of Labor, who conferred with President Truman and Lewis Saturday, planned to meet with the mine operators this week. He said he would ask both union and company representatives to resume negotiations.

In the iron-mine walkout, representatives of the United Steel Workers, CIO, and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. prepared for an attempt to settle the strike, which began last February.

In the Seattle canning dispute, members of the Cannery Workers Union, CIO, and the Farm Laborers Union walked out after the collapse of negotiations, and longshoremen and warehousemen said they would not cross picket lines.

Californians Kill Chickens Because of Feed Shortage

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Feed shortages are driving poultry raisers to slaughter and burn thousands of chickens.

L. D. Sanborn of California University said the destruction of fowl would increase unless the raisers found relief, and by autumn there would be "no chickens or eggs at all if this keeps up."

Most Middies Former EM

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Navy announced that 63 per cent of the 3,139 midshipmen at Annapolis were former enlisted men. The four academy classes include 1,974 men who served in the Navy, Marines, Army or Coast Guard.

50% Increase in Output Of Cheap Clothes Sought

U.S. Diverts Cotton Yarn to Essential Uses

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Government today launched a new three-way program designed to help to achieve the goal of a 50 per cent increase in the output of inexpensive clothing.

The Civilian Production Administration and the Office of Price Administration announced:

AN ORDER effective May 1 which "freezes" for essential production spindles turning out over 20 per cent of the nation's cotton yarn.

A SET-ASIDE regulation intended to stem the "serious diversion of yarn deliveries from essential clothing." The CPA said this would assure yarn supplies to the most important users.

AN INCREASE of 5 per cent in price ceilings for cotton yarn needed for low and moderately priced garments.

The CPA's spindle freeze order restores the wartime control dropped last August. It was revived, the agency said, "to check a 13 per cent drop in yarn output during the last year."

The action completes the cycle of controls which now cover all phases of cotton clothing production, from yarn to finished garments.

More Yarn for Shirts

Six weeks ago, the CPA restored the wartime regulation which requires cotton fabric producers to turn out material for inexpensive clothing.

The CPA said that the new yarn freeze will assure fabrics for such cotton items as shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses and work clothing.

In addition, the agency said, it is designed to help provide cotton materials used in men's suits and in hosiery, underwear, shoe fabrics, zipper tapes, furniture fabrics, webbings, fish nets, tire cord, tobacco cord, cotton, duck, corduroy, sewing thread, toweling, laundry nets, rubberized fabrics and shoe laces.

Army-Navy Rivalry Suspended as Cadets Study at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 23 (AP)—The traditional rivalry between the Army and Navy appeared to have dissolved today at least temporarily, as 120 West Point cadets were absorbed into the routine of the U. S. Naval Academy as naturally as if they were midshipmen.

Except for their uniforms, there was little to indicate the difference between the cadets, and their hosts. Meanwhile, at West Point, a similar group of midshipmen visited in the first of a series arranged between the institutions. The visiting groups are attending each other's classes, mess halls, and social affairs—even dating their rivals' girls, but most of the cadets, believing in preparedness, had arranged their own dates for an Annapolis dance.



Swim for Health Girl of '46

A committee of bathing suit manufacturers chose showgirl Beverly Michaels as the 1946 Night Club Swim (so help us) for Health Week girl. Among the items considered were her perfect bathing-suit form and photogenic qualities.

'Salome' Dancer, 16, Will Wear Her 'Strike Bra' in New York

DETROIT, April 23 (INS)—Sixteen-year-old Beverly Anne Cort, whose "Salome" dance caused high school students to strike, was on her way to New York to appear in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

With her went the costume which caused a furor in Van Dyke where she appeared in a student stage show.

The dancer wore a brief costume—a black, strapless bra, a black skirt and tights—when she appeared on the stage of Lincoln High School. She was censured by her teacher.

Fellow students heard she was to be expelled and went on strike re-

fusing to attend classes. The strike subsided when no disciplinary measures were taken.

Rose heard of "Salome's" dance and offered her a two-week contract at \$100 a week.

Beverly has never seen New York or been inside a night club.

"Imagine seeing your first night club as one of the performers," the dancer exclaimed. "This is my big chance and I am going to make the best of it."

Tell People UNO Doesn't Insure Against War, Roberts Advises

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—People should be told that the United Nations Organization provided no security against international wars, said Owen J. Roberts, retired justice of the United States

Supreme Court, at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press yesterday.

Declaring that Great Britain, Russia, and the United States could control the world only so long as they remained in unity, he urged the creation of a common agency to outlaw war and regulate weapons.

Roberts said: "The United Nations is a place to talk things over... Its organization will never prevent war, unless that great triple alliance remains perfect and unanimous."

"You have a world today that depends on the exercise of power, crass power," he continued. "I think the people of our country don't realize it at all. "It was sheer futility, in view of the facts, to say that the United States must build a mighty military machine. The United States should lead to a better organization of the world."

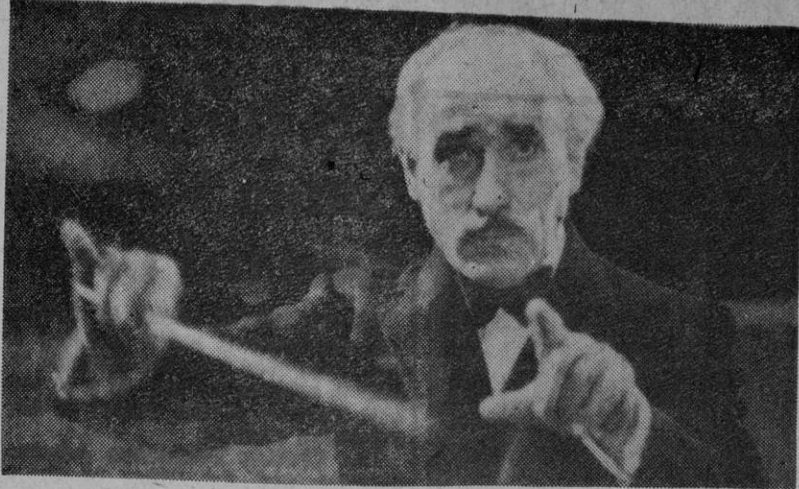
Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



By Chester Gould

Too Much Admiration Irks Toscanini in Eire



... the maestro is still temperamental

'I Hate Myself,' Pouts Maestro on Flight To La Scala for Concert Season

RINEANNA, Eire, April 23 (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, 79-year-old, world-famed Italian conductor en route to Milan for the reopening of La Scala Opera House May 11, signed a few autographs at Shannon Airport today, then threw down his pen in a fit of temperament and refused to continue. The maestro, held up 24 hours at Labrador on his flight from New York, stamped his foot and shouted "no" when asked for an interview. Pacing up and down the customs hall he declared, "I no speak," and "I hate myself," which was interpreted by his son, Walter, as meaning he hated the attention he was attracting. At the festival marking the reopening of La Scala, badly damaged by bombing, Toscanini will direct works from Verdi, Rossini, Donizetti and Bellini. The conductor is expected to reach Milan Wednesday. Toscanini who is also accompanied by his wife left Italy in 1938 in disapproval of the Fascist regime. Toscanini plans to return to the United States in August. The La Scala will be ready to

Women Favor Lifting Ban on German Brides

BAD OEYNHAUSEN, April 23 (UP)—Nearly all the unmarried British soldiers here and about half of the married ones are in favor of immediate lifting of the ban on marriages with German girls, according to an unofficial survey made in this sector of British-occupied Westphalia today. Only support for the anti-marriage edict was found among the British women's services, with members of the ATS, WAAF and WREN almost unanimous in its favor. Typical of their attitude was the statement by Section Officer Mary Edmund, of Chesterfield: "I would not want my brother or son to marry a German girl."

Praises German Girls

The contrary, and male opinion was voiced by Sgt. John Londer, of London: "I don't think the authorities should have the power to interfere in a man's private life." Another Tommie felt that German girls were the "hardest working" girls he had ever seen. Legally or not, however, scores of British soldiers have already set up homes with frauleins, and intend to make their attachments legal as soon as possible. Many already have children by their "attachments" and some have even gone through secret marriages performed by local clergy. About 40 have applied for official sanction to marry, and hundreds more are unofficially engaged. One gunner invited this correspondent to meet his family yesterday. The family consisted of an attractive blonde German girl of 22, who tenderly nursed in her arms a baby definitely bearing the gunner's snub nose. The gunner sighed, "God knows what will happen when I am demobilized."

Deserts Army for Fraulein

The story was related of one young Tommie who formed an association with a German girl whose father was killed in the war and who reportedly left her mother because the parent was pro-Nazi. When the girl became pregnant and permission to marry her was refused, the soldier deserted and took her to Brussels. The soldier is now serving a sentence for desertion and the family is trying to live with the help of German welfare agencies. The question of later legitimizing British-fathered German children naturally brings up the problem of inheritance rights, which will require an eventual Parliamentary decision.

One chaplain, when asked how the church viewed such associations, replied that the Church of England had made no pronouncement yet on the subject. The chaplain said he felt that there were certainly individual cases where marriage would be preferable, but a complete lifting of the ban would, in his opinion, open too many loopholes for unscrupulous German women.

UNRRA Offers Jobs As Stores Officers

PARIS, April 23—UNRRA has an immediate need for men with a knowledge of engineering or ordnance supply to take civilian jobs as Special Stores officers at annual salaries up to \$4750, according to an UNRRA procurement office announcement today. Positions are open in Paris, Marseilles, and Liege. Men accepted must be able to identify surplus property ranging from light engineering items to heavy locomotive equipment and automatic turret lathes.

Officers or enlisted men who are eligible for discharge and are interested in this work should write Mr. Coleman, Hotel Moderne, Place de la Republique, Paris.



Figl Demands Tyrol Be Ceded At Peace Talks

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

INNSBRUCK, April 23—"Austria wants the Paris peace conference to give us back our South Tyrol," Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl told a cheering crowd of 20,000 Tyrolese yesterday in accepting a resolution for the re-annexation of South Tyrol signed by 155,000 South Tyrolese now subjects of Italy.

His talk ended a two-day demonstration sponsored by the Austrian government. The chancellor, in Tyrolean costume, told his gaily-dressed audience: "We want nothing but justice from the peace conference, justice for all European nations, justice for Austria and therefore justice for the South Tyrol."

Thousands Line Streets

Many thousands who could not crowd into Landes Square to hear Figl, lined the streets of Innsbruck to witness the colorful parade that followed his speech.

The Tyrolean resolution will be sent to Paris for presentation to the peace conference as part of Austria's program to convince the big powers that the Italians should cede the disputed territory to Austria, to whom it belonged for almost 600 years prior to 1918, when it was given to Italy by the treaty of St. Germain.

Figl said: "It is not our intention to hurt the feelings of our Italian friends, but we hope the Italians will show understanding for this demand. Today Austria has a majority in 100 out of 109 communities in South Tyrol and in 56 communities the majority is more than 90 per cent. The return of South Tyrol is no political question with us," Figl continued, "but a question of sentiment. The return of South Tyrol is the prayer of every Austrian, to whatever political party he may belong."

Praises Schuschnigg

Speaking in the pre-Anschluss stronghold of the Christian Socialist Party, Figl paid tribute to former Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, who was removed by the Nazis when they annexed Austria. Schuschnigg, a virtual dictator from 1934 to 1938, was praised by Figl for a speech on March 9, 1938, which he termed "the last battle cry of Austria for a free, united and independent home country." Figl called Hitler's agreement with Mussolini to resettle South Tyrolese in Germany and disclaim all designs on South Tyrol. "The heaviest and greatest treachery ever perpetrated against our country."

The resolution presented to Figl said: "The people of Tyrol ask the Allies to apply the principles for which they fought victoriously also to the South Tyrolese, a people small in size but great in misery and suffering."

Soviet Twins Born 67 Hours Apart Startle Doctors

PORT ANGELES, Wash., April 23 (INS)—The news that twins were born 67 hours apart to a 33-year-old Russian woman here startled medical circles.

The first child was born prematurely aboard the Soviet tanker Belgorod on Tuesday to Mrs. David Yatesky and was delivered by a woman crew member. It weighed three pounds and died soon.

The second, a girl named Susanna, was born Friday at Port Angeles General Hospital. Weighing four pounds, 14 ounces, she was placed in an incubator.

She was reported doing well, but the mother is in "serious condition."

By Milton Caniff

AAF Reports Officer Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Army Air Forces disclosed today that more officers had volunteered to remain than were needed now. All commissioned personnel have been screened, Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF chief announced, and only those rated as best qualified will be retained. The number of volunteers to be released was not announced. With 70 air groups authorized for the interim air force, plans call for a strength of 400,000 men of which 50,000 will be officers. Peak strength was 2,225,000 officers and men on VJ-Day. Officers who elect to remain on active duty but whom the Air Forces cannot utilize will be placed on the inactive list unless their services are required by another Army branch.

Rope-Walking Pigs Disappear, Then Are Found on Menu

FRANKFURT, April 23 (UP)—This world can no longer boast of tight-rope-walking pigs. The three agile porkers who, according to their German carnival man owner, were the sole performers of their kind in existence, disappeared from a Mannheim circus Saturday night. Military Police and CID agents questioned hundreds of civilians, but with no success. One MP finally traced a hot scent to a Polish guard compound. When he entered the mess hall, he found the unhappy owner's worst fears realized—the main course on the Polish menu was pork chops.

Stokowski's Daughter To Wed MIT Student

NEW YORK, April 23 (INS)—Marriage plans were disclosed today for Sonya Stokowski, daughter of symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski, and Flight Lt. William S. Thorbecke, formerly of the Royal Netherlands Air Force. They will be wed in New York on June 8. Miss Stokowski, whose mother is Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski, is appearing in the stage play "Dream Girl." Thorbecke is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Pope Decries Foes in Poland

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—Pope Pius XII stated last night that Poland's renunciation of the concordat defining Church-state relationships showed that among members of a certain class there was a "lamentable tendency to set against the institutions of religion."

In a letter to Cardinal Auguste Hlond, of Poland, broadcast by the Vatican Radio, the Pope wrote, "Already our fears are shown to have been well grounded for a new law has been enacted attacking the holiness and solidity of the marriage bond."

"We are saddened on still another score, for reports recently sent us show that many priests are missing from your dioceses. Some have been deported and others killed."

"This lack of clergy leads His Holiness to insist on the importance of establishing seminaries and of giving adequate instructions to the young."

Ban Urged on Sending Arms To Use Against Indonesians

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Rep. Ellis Patterson (D-Calif.) has introduced in the House legislation demanding that the State Department halt the shipment of war materials to Great Britain and the Netherlands for use against the Indonesians. Patterson's measure also called for an investigation of the disarming and removal of Japanese troops in Indonesia.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)



Court Rules New Citizens Needn't Bear Arms

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court has ruled that an alien seeking U. S. citizenship is not required to pledge to bear arms in defense of the country. The "bearing of arms is not the only way

or institutions may be supported and defended, even in times of great peril," said Justice William O. Douglas in the court's decision of 5 to 3. Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who died of

a cerebral hemorrhage after being stricken during the session, wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justices Stanley F. Reed and Felix Frankfurter joined. The court ruled in the case of James Lewis

Girouard, of Stoneham, Mass., a Canadian born at Moncton, N. B., on his application for citizenship. Girouard said he was willing to take an oath of allegiance, but in answer to the question, "if necessary, are you willing to take arms in defense of the country?" he wrote, "No (non-combatant) 7th Adventist."

Douglas said Congress in 1942 facilitated the naturalization of aliens who served in the armed forces in World War II and observed that, had Girouard "served as a non-combatant (as he was willing to do) he would have been admitted to citizenship by taking the identical oath which he is willing to take."

The court ruled against the Office of Price Administration in three cases and added four cases to those it wants reargued after the return of Justice Robert H. Jackson from the Nurnberg war crimes trial. In these cases, the eight justices presumably were unable to agree.

The court held that the OPA ceiling on waste paper was invalid between June 16 and Aug. 11, 1943. This was the interval between Congressional enactment of the price control law amendment outlining new regulatory procedure and the time the OPA actually issued a revised order on waste paper.

In the other two OPA cases, the court ruled that persons protesting OPA regulations are entitled to be heard even though the regulations subsequently are changed. One case from Utah involved ceiling prices on scrap steel. The other from Louisville, involved warehouse receipts for bulk whiskey given by a distilleries firm to stockholders.

Among the cases which the court directed to be reargued was one involving a New York State law enacted in 1884, banning the sale of publications devoted chiefly to stories of crime and lust.

The court agreed to consider a case involving the question of whether the New York State Labor Relations Board has the authority to require steel corporations engaged in interstate commerce to recognize foremen's unions. This is the first case involving foremen's unions to come before the court.

Soldiers Warned To Apply Now to Ship Brides Home

PARIS, April 23—An appeal has been issued by Western Base Section urging soldier husbands to make immediate application for shipment home of their brides. Unless these requests are submitted in the very near future, it was stressed, future dependents may have to make their own arrangements with commercial shipping firms.

The Army hopes to have its war brides shipment program complete by June 30.

Pending shipments include 88 GI brides who were displaced persons from 13 European countries before their marriages. They will sail for the United States May 11 aboard the Brazis, along with the usual quota of brides from liberated countries.

On May 1 the Bridgeport will sail from Le Havre for the United States, followed two days later by the Zebulon Vance.

German Press Is 'Shamed' by Nazi Youth Raid

By ALLAN DREYFUSS
Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, April 23—Editorials in German newspapers in the last month have reflected an almost unanimous feeling of alarm and shame at the discovery and roundup by American intelligence officers recently of hundreds of members of Nazi underground youth movements in the American zone.

The editors warned their readers that the growth of such illicit organizations, would completely destroy the future of Germany as a member of the society of nations. One paper, the Marburger Presse, considered the formation of the organization a "sin against the people," and expressed fears that these "irresponsible and criminal groups" might "push Germany into the abyss."

Success Meant Oblivion

The paper said: "If the discovered plans had had only a small degree of success, that would mean the end. Then no power on earth would be ready to help such a perverted people to find itself a second time. If the plan had become a reality, Germany's population would have ceased to be a people which would have any right to existence in the world."

A representative of the Bavarian government in Regensburg recently disclosed to the Isar Post, of Landshut, that an organization of 80 former German officers, arrested in upper Bavaria for illegal activity, had formulated a black list of more than 400 persons to be assassinated, including the Minister President Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner.

'How Could It Happen?'

The Frankische Tag, of Bamberg, headed its editorial, "How Could It Happen?" and said, "One should not imagine that a movement of fanatics—the Nazi Party was that—would leave the stage without fanfare. Whoever believed that, made the same error as the one who minimized the importance of the Nazi movement in the early thirties."

The Hochland Bote, of Garmisch, said: "As long as the large mass of the population thinks for example of the Nurnberg trial as 'boring,' as long as a courageous action against former mighty Nazis, including its back-stage operators, is regarded as risky, as long as partisan political and intra-party disagreements run water on the mills of former Nazis, the defeated will always try to get a foothold wherever possible."

To counteract the latent danger of such organizations springing into being the editorials suggested that Germany adopt a deeper interest in youth and education and a common duty in watching and reporting the growth of such illegal groups.

'Fanatical' Nazi Youth Secretly Laughed at Hitler, Clay Asserts

BERLIN, April 23 (AP)—It would interest Adolf Hitler to know that some of those "fanatic" youths he trained to be supermen had their tongues in their cheeks all the while.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the American zone in German, said that all the talk about Hitler youth being a "lost generation" and so deeply indoctrinated they never would be peaceful democrats was so much bunk.

First of all, the general said he had learned that the Nazis had overestimated the importance of the jugend themselves, greatly exaggerating the enthusiasm of the young Nazi for propaganda purposes.

Kids Called Too Smart

Secondly, Clay said with an amused grin, the kids were too smart for even Hitler. They took all his largesse and, except in a few cases paid him back with indifference.

"I won't say all of them but certainly many of the Hitler jugend

did not care a bit about all the indoctrination," Clay declared.

"They joined the movement because it was the only way to get to go skiing, boating, hiking, traveling and so on. Of course, then they had to put up with the classroom drills, the strict discipline and the regimentation that went with it. But that is the part they didn't like."

Youth Hold Fate of Germany
Thus, Clay said, he thinks the greatest hope for restoring Germany as a peaceful nation along democratic lines rests with the young people.

The young soldier who was a prisoner of war may be the future leader of the Reich, Clay commented.

"After all, they are the best timber," he said. "They are still young and vigorous and they know from their own experience that militarism doesn't pay. Many of the men available to guide Germany now are quite elderly and tired. There must be some new blood."



Hollywood Threesome

The chap with the patent-leather coiffure and that suave manner that captivates the girls, George Raft, enjoys a tete-a-tete at a Hollywood night club with Cleatus Caldwell, former wife of Ken Murray. The blond kibitzer is Gloria Akerson, identified as an old friend of Raft's from New York.

Billion in Assets Food and Draft Held in U.S. by Top Problems, Nazi Puppets, Ike Declares

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Control of some \$1,000,000,000 worth of German-owned properties in America was transferred by the Nazis to trusted individuals in the United States, according to Attorney General Tom Clark.

He disclosed that 20 special investigators were in Europe, seeking evidence of transfer of the assets. Through corporate intermediaries, Clark said, the Germans hoped to hide the ownership of certain corporation patents and other properties in the United States.

They anticipated the possibility of war with the United States long before 1941, and remembered their experience in World War I, when they lost properties in America. Clark said that Swiss and Swedish neutrals and even some naturalized Americans had acted as fronts for Germans in these maneuvers.

He added that all the properties involved had been taken over by the Alien Property Custodian and that more than 100 cases were in litigation. The object of the European investigations, he explained, is to develop evidence so that when a neutral maintains he owns one of these properties the Government can prove it was German-controlled.

48 Injured in Cairo Clash

CAIRO, April 23 (AP)—Eight students were injured seriously and about 40 injured slightly in a clash yesterday at Fuad I University.

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today that the problem of feeding a starving world "is the biggest single factor in winning the peace."

Eisenhower was the principal speaker at the banquet of the Kansas State College Alumni Association of Washington.

The general also said that the "Army must have at least a million men to do the job we have assumed for the Nation."

"Unless minimum occupation forces are sufficiently strong to quell threatening outbreaks," Eisenhower said, "we may be placed in the humiliating position of having to call on an ally for help."

Would Prefer Volunteers
The Chief of Staff said this was the principal reason he and the War Department strongly advocated extending the Selective Service Act, although, he said, the Army would prefer an occupation force made up completely of volunteers.

Discussing the international situation, Eisenhower declared that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov told him last year that the "Russians fear only that the United States will reduce its strength too far and will be unable to exercise a strong and powerful stabilizing force in Europe."

The Chief of Staff declared, "If we victors do not occupy Germany and Japan we won't have peace. And food is the primary need of occupation. And if the U. S. want to let friendly and even hostile populations starve it is a decision that must be made."

"However, the American people have never made such a decision."

Bill Is Offered to Give Cars Like FDR's to Disabled Vets
WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Automobiles similar to the one driven by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt would be presented by the Government to paralyzed veterans, under a bill introduced in the House by Rep. T. Millet Hand (R-N. J.). The bill stipulates that cars be given only to those suffering from complete paralysis of the lower half of the body, who demonstrate ability to drive safely, and who are issued state operators' licenses.

Rioters Rule Milan Prison; 7 Die, 30 Hurt

MILAN, April 23 (UP)—A battalion of Italian Bersaglieri troops (special police) were rushed to Milan's San Vittore prison today to reinforce police and troops surrounding the enclosure in which 3,000 prisoners have been resisting the authorities since Sunday.

One jailer and two prisoners were reported killed during the night and approximately 30 injured. Sporadic firing which occurred all day Monday previously had killed four other prisoners.

Light tanks and armored cars were outside the prison all day yesterday, but did not open fire against the rioters until last night.

Troops Surround Fortress

More than 2,000 troops and police now surround the fortress, where prisoners, armed with pistols and tommy guns, have overcome guards and gained control of the building. Ten guards are being held as hostages by the prisoners.

One hundred and fifty women held there on political and common charges were removed during a truce yesterday, along with a number of nuns.

The revolt started Sunday afternoon, when criminal prisoners, led by the bandit Barbieri who has been awaiting execution, accused the warden of brutal treatment. Political prisoners soon joined them—including many former partisans who had been jailed for common crimes.

Late Monday revolting prisoners broadcast another ultimatum through the prison loudspeakers stating, "We shall resist another 48 hours and by night April 24, cost what it may, we shall be free."

Cardinal Asked To Help

A prisoners' delegation, meanwhile, resumed negotiations with Cardinal Ildelfonso Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, whom they had petitioned yesterday to intercede with authorities on their behalf. They had asked the cardinal to pledge that authorities would:

GRANT freedom to prisoners held on political charges.

OBTAIN dismissal of the jail governor.

INSURE that the press be prevented from reporting the matter.

The cardinal had given them an answer yesterday, saying that their requests should be directed to the Rome government. But prisoners still hoped he would act in their behalf.

The rioters had obtained their arms from a secret subterranean munitions store under the prison, it was learned today. Powder had been smuggled into the prison during the past week in wine flasks.

Families of the prison revolters outside the walls are continually trying to interfere with police action. The Milan population had demanded the immediate extermination of the rioters without pity.

Scattered firing is still continuing between the police and prisoners.

Finnish Leaders in Moscow

MOSCOW, April 23 (UP)—The Finnish Prime Minister M. Pekkala and the Finnish ministers of finance, agriculture and interior arrived in Moscow yesterday and were met at the airdrome by foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Radio Moscow said.

New Rules Limit Shipment of Pets To Rugged Breeds Six Months Old

The Stars and Stripes Bureau PARIS, April 23—Army officials are concerned about a new redeployment problem here—redeployment of dogs.

To avoid unnecessary cruelty to GI pets, officials in charge of the Pet Reception Center at Le Havre have issued a new set of regulations regarding redeployees.

Animals must be healthy says the directive, at least 6 months old, and of a breed rugged enough to withstand the long waiting period at the port, the ocean voyage and the trip by rail in the United States.

Pregnant and extremely vicious animals are taboo.

Large numbers of young, small and immature pets, previously accepted, are no longer being shipped because they couldn't withstand the rigors of the redeployment pipeline.

Costs for sending animals home range from \$65 to \$150, depending on the dog's weight, value and destination. This must come out of the currency control book of the owner, who must have sufficient money to cover the total cost before the pet can be accepted.

Dodger Rally Trips Braves 5-4; Tigers' Trout Blanks Chisox, 4-0

Max Lanier Beats Reds, 4-1; Giants Outslug Phils, 7-6

BROOKLYN, April 23 (AP)—Brooklyn swept to its fifth straight victory, downing the Braves 5-4 in an uphill struggle climaxed by Billy Herman's tenth-inning single scoring Peeewe Reese.

The old guard of the Flatbush veterans pulled one out of the fire. After the Brooks rallied to tie score with two in the ninth, Reese singled, Goody Rosen followed suit, and Herman came through with the winning wallop. Hugh Casey, who took over the pitching chores in the tenth, was the victor over reliever Don Hendrickson.

Pete Reiser was the big gun of the Dodger attack with four hits, including two doubles. His second two-bagger in the ninth drove in pinch-runner Otis Davis, recently acquired from the Cardinals, and rookie Bob Ramazotti.

It was a tight duel between starters Ralph Branca and Lefty Jim Wallace of Boston for six frames but the Braves sent Branca to cover in the seventh when they scored twice on three walks and Ray Sander's double.

Billy Southworth used four pitchers before the Brooks were retired in the ninth, but Hendrickson finally put out the fire to send the game into an overtime frame.

Giants 7, Phils 6

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Center-fielder Babe Young drove in three runs and scored two more in the Giants' 7-6 verdict over the Phillies as Rookie Bob Joyce staggered to his second straight big-league win.

The 31-year-old pitcher, who formerly played with the Athletics, was not around at the finish, requiring relief help from Mike Budnick when the Phils rallied for two in the ninth, falling just one run short of tie.

Young and Johnny Mize had a perfect day at bat, the centerfielder's seventh-inning single knocking home two runs in the big four-run frame.

Tommy Hughes shut out the Giants for five frames, but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Hugh Mulcahy ran into rough sailing in the seventh to lose his first decision of the campaign.

Cards 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI, April 23 (AP)—Behind the effective six-hit pitching of Max Lanier, the Cardinals defeated the Reds 4-1 to register their fifth straight win of the season.

Lanier handcuffed Cincinnati until the eighth, when a single, two walks, and an error by Marty Marion allowed the only Redleg score.

The Cardinals went to work on Johnny VanderMeer, the Red's starter, in the first, scoring three runs on four hits and a walk. VanderMeer settled down during the next six frames, but the Cards scored again in the eighth on Stan Musial's walk and two quick singles.

The Reds loaded the bases in their half of the eighth after two men were out, but catcher Del Rice caught Eddie Miller's pop-fly to end the threat.

Gehrig Stadium to Open

YOKOHAMA, April 23 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commanding the eighth Army, will toss out the first ball on May 4, to rededicate the Yokohama Ball Park, Lou Gehrig Stadium.

Disabled Servicemen To Ump All-Vet Games

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—The Dubuque, Iowa, amateur baseball association not only will have two ball teams composed of returned war veterans representing the American Legion and the VFW, but will use a number of disabled vets as umpires, and no cracks about what happened to their eyesight.

Secretary Carl V. Riley explains, "Our offices felt that there were vets interested in the game, who because of injuries or other disabilities would be handicapped in playing, but would get enjoyment and make a few dollars as umpires."

They found about a dozen to attend a two-weeks umpiring school which will start in May.

'Lip' Durocher Holds Tongue At Assault Trial

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of the Dodgers and known to millions of baseball fans as "Leo the Lip," was a meek observer as his trial on charges of assaulting a fan last June got underway in Kings County Court.

But there were fireworks this time by Durocher's counsel, Hyman Barshay, who shouted a denial that money had been paid in a civil action to "beat the rap."

Assistant district attorney John E. Cone referred to the payment of \$6,750 to John Christian, 22, war veteran, who said he was paid out of court



Durocher not so lippy

after the civil action had been brought. Christian has charged he was assaulted by Durocher and Joseph Moore, 50, special patrolman, at Ebbets Field.

Looks Like Banker

Usually cocky and flamboyant, Durocher was restrained as a banker as the selection of the jury began before judge Louis Gildstein.

Durocher even looked like a banker. He wore a dark blue business suit, that was ultra-conservative. His face was tanned and he sat quietly at the defense table next to his co-defendant.

The traditional esteem in which the Dodgers are held by Brooklynites proved an impediment to the selection of jurors.

An accounting clerk who said he was a "great admirer" of Durocher was selected tentatively as foreman of the jury but later excused after a peremptory challenge by Cone. Two other prospective jurors were challenged by the defense after they testified they never had seen the Dodgers in action.

Pesky Beaned As Red Sox Win; Yanks Shade A's

CHICAGO, April 23 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout stopped the White Sox with six scattered hits and hurled Detroit to a 4-0 shutout.

Trout gave the partisan Chicago crowd no chance to shout as he allowed but two White Sox players to reach second base.

Detroit came up with some lusty clouting to get Trout out in front almost at the start and sharp defensive work by the Tigers kept him out of trouble all the way.

The Tigers scored two runs in the second inning. Dick Wakefield was safe at first on Hal Trosky's error and stole second. Roy Cullenbine walked and Pinky Higgins slashed a double into left field to drive in two runs.

Greenberg Triples

Hank Greenberg's third inning triple, his only hit of the game, drove in Eddie Lake, who singled, with another run. The Tigers' final tally came in the sixth when Higgins singled, went to second when Tebetts walked, reached third on Trout's sacrifice, and scored on Eddie Mayo's long fly to center.

Three times the Sox put a man on first to start the inning but never were able to do anything about it. In the seventh Ralph Hodgkin led with a single and after Dario Lodigiani fled out, Nike Tresh singled. Trout struck out pinch-hitter Wally Moses and Thurman Tucker to end the inning.

The only other time Trout was in any trouble was in the fifth, when Lodigiani led off with a double, the only extra base hit the Sox had. Trout forced Tresh and pitcher Eddie Smith to ground out and Tucker lifted a fly to right field to end the inning.

Red Sox 5, Senators 4

BOSTON, April 23 (AP)—Given his first major league time at bat under tragic circumstances, Eddie Pellagrini blasted out a seventh-inning homer to give the Red Sox a 5-4 victory over the Senators.

Pellagrini, who has been in the Red Sox farm chain for about eight years, made his first appearance in the game as a runner after Johnny Pesky was struck on the head by one of Sid Hudson's fast pitches in the fifth inning.

Although the ball bounced into the grandstand, Pesky—known as hard-head to his teammates—did not lose consciousness. After being carried to the clubhouse he remarked "I've been hit by harder balls than that." His condition was not regarded as serious.

The Red Sox poled out two other four-baggers by Bobby Doerr and Rudy York to give southpaw Mickey Harris his second '46 decision over the Senators.

Yanks 2, A's 1

BASEBALL — Page 6
NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—Joe McCarthy got a tight pitching job from Floyd Bevens, making his 1946 debut, and the Yankees edged out the Athletics 2-1 with a two-run spurt in the sixth.

Bevens got the nod over Luther Knerr on a walk to George Stirrweiss, a triple by Joe DiMaggio, and a single by Charley Keller in the sixth, after the A's had taken a one-run lead in the first on Elmer Valo's walk and Jack Wallasea's single, followed by Sam Chapman's double. Chapman got his glove on DiMaggio's long drive in the sixth but dropped the ball after a long, hard run.



Cornered Market

Righthander Joe Demoran, who recorded a no-hit game in hurling the Seattle Rainiers to a 3-0, victory over Los Angeles, shows catcher Bob Finley the ball that he used for the final out. Coupled with Ad Liska's no-hitter turned in Sunday, that gives the Pacific Coast League a corner on the market.

Millers, Indians, Colonels Deadlocked for AA Lead

MILWAUKEE, April 23 (UP)—Manager Nick Cullop wondered today how to revive his wilted American Association champions as the Brewers slumbered in an unfamiliar last place with a lone victory in five games played. With the defending titlists having trouble getting started, Louisville, last year's

Little World Series winner, was in a three-way tie for first place with Minneapolis and Indianapolis, with four wins and two defeats.

Milwaukee won its first game of the season in the opener, beating Minneapolis 4-3. Bill Nagel's circuit clout and Lew Flick's two-run single in the fourth inning drove in the deciding runs.

But manager Zeke Bonura's Millers came back strong in the second game to win easily 8-1. Babe Barna homered for the Millers. The game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness.

The Colonels swept a pair of games from Toledo, 4-3 and 6-1, at Louisville. They clinched the first game of the twin-bill with a run in the last half of the ninth. Left-fielder Stan Welaj paced the attack with three hits, driving in two runs.

Saints Divide

St. Paul split a bargain bill with Kansas City. Dick Kimball's three-run homer and Dick Lanahan's sixth hit pitching gave the Saints an 8-4 win in the opener. Russ Burns returned the favor for the Blues in the night-cap, blasting one out of the park with two men on to give Kansas City a 4-1 victory.

Columbus and Indianapolis also broke even in their double-header. Columbus bunched four runs in the third inning of the opener to give them a 5-4 win. Jack Creel was the Redbird's winning pitcher. Butch Nieman homered for the Indians.

Al Hazel set the Redbirds down with five hits in the night-cap as the Indians pounded out fifteen hits for a lopsided 12-1 victory. Sibby Sisti homered for the winners.

NEWARK BEARS GRAB LEAD IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NEWARK, April 23 (UP)—The Newark Bears took both ends of a double-header with the Montreal Royals to move out in front of the International League race with four straight victories to atone for their opening day defeat.

The Bears got tightwad pitching from Roy Pitter to win the first

game 1-0, then produced some timely hitting to take the night-cap, 7-6.

The Baltimore Orioles also took both ends of a twin-bill, and like the Bears, utilized some fine pitching to take the opener from Toronto 2-0. Long-distance hitting gave them their second triumph, 12-4.

The Syracuse Chiefs won both games with Rochester's Redwings, 3-2 and 4-3, putting over the deciding tallies in late innings in both games.

Jersey City won an 8-6 slugfest from Buffalo in the opening game, but the Bisons came back to win the second game 7-1 on a one-hit pitching performance by Zeb Eaton, Detroit Tiger farm-hand.

LISKA PITCHES NO-HITTER AS BEAVERS WIN PAIR

PORTLAND, April 23 (UP)—Ancient Ad Liska, veteran Portland hurler, pitched the first no-hit game seen here in 35 years, as the Beavers beat the Hollywood Stars 1-0, in the seven-inning second game of a Pacific Coast league double-header.

Only two Hollywood players got on base, both by walks, as Liska's hitless pitching gave the Beavers their second win of the afternoon. Their earlier 4-3 win lifted them one notch to sixth place, while Hollywood managed to cling to the first division, seven games off the pace, despite their double loss.

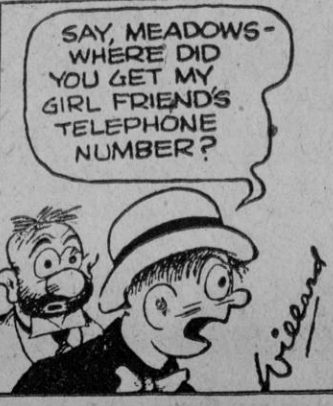
The league-leading San Francisco Seals won an Easter morning special from Oakland, 5-2, behind the four-hit twirling of Larry Jansen, but the Acorns came back with a 4-0 shutout in the afternoon. The Seals won the series, 4 games to 3, enabling them to hold the driving Los Angeles Angels a full game away.

The Angels had a chance to move into a tie for the lead, but could do no better than split with the cellar-dwelling Sacramento Solons, 1-3 and 11-4.

The San Diego Padres and the Seattle Rainiers, two clubs which are going nowhere so far this year, split a twin-bill, dropping the Rainiers to seventh place.

Moon Mullins

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



By Willard

Boxer Faints Before Bout; Doctor Calls Off Fight

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—Light heavyweight Billy Fox suffered a fainting spell while weighing in for Monday's scheduled 10-rounder with Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, and the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission called off the bout.

Collapsing into the arms of commission physician Dr. John Brogan, Fox pleaded "Don't call off the fight, doc. I'll be okay." Brogan said he had acute gastro-enteritis, inflammation of the stomach and intestines.

B.D.C.

Death of Arthur Chevrolet Closes Auto-Racing Saga

DETROIT, April 23 (INS)—Death drew the final curtain on the saga of three speed-minded French brothers, whose magic name brought fame without fortune, when Arthur Chevrolet passed away in his modest home in Slidell, La. last week. The brothers, who first won renown as auto racers and later figured in the founding of the automobile company which bears their name, were among the breed of far-sighted men whose unquenchable devotion to the magic of motors made the U. S. the auto capital of the world.

Louis, the principal designer of the original Chevrolet and most famous race driver of his era, died in 1941 as a salesman for Chevrolet. The third brother, Gaston, died on Thanksgiving Day, 1920. None participated to any great extent in the phenomenal growth of the Chevrolet Motor Co. under the recklessly astute guidance of William C. Durant.

Sold Holdings For \$5,000

Louis, one of the original incorporators of Chevrolet Motor Co. of Michigan in 1911, according to a motor city legend, sold his holdings for about \$5,000. He needed the money to buy a new racing car.

The saga of the Chevrolets is really the story of a name.

In an exclusive interview, Durant disclosed that he selected the name of Chevrolet for the automobile years before he heard of the brothers, Louis, Gaston and Arthur. He said he ran across the word in France and was struck by its beauty.

Later when the Chevrolet brothers won fame as race drivers after coming to this country from France in 1901, the industry's wizard of finance and manipulation was determined on the name for the new light car which he envisioned as a competitor to Ford.

Beat Barney Oldfield

By that time, Louis, a picturesque figure on the tracks with his wide Gallic mustaches flowing in the wind, had become the first man to drive over land at more than 100 miles an hour. The name of Chevrolet became a household word when Louis drove his Buick "bug" racer to repeated victories over the great Barney Oldfield.

Durant decided that the time was ripe to launch a new company. The first Chevrolet was a racing car built with Durant money upstairs over a Detroit garage in 1909. The first Chevrolet-engineered passenger car was a big 1912 job and sold for more than \$2,500. The price was a little too steep for those times and at Durant's insistence, the Chevrolet Co. turned to a light car selling in the vicinity of \$650.

The new model was an immediate success but the Chevrolets, ever devoted to speed and power, were unhappy in the new setup and soon left the organization.

Winner is Loser

Louis and Gaston returned to racing. According to some motor historians, Arthur remained with Durant for a time as a test driver and personal chauffeur. He won the job, according to this version, when he was defeated in a special race with Louis, staged by Durant at the Buick plant track in Flint, Mich.

Durant told Louis that he came in first by taking great chances while Arthur lost because he drove carefully.

"Arthur is the one I want to drive for me," Durant said.

Gaston won the 1920 Indianapolis speedway race event which Louis was never able to win. After Gaston's death a few months later, Louis became associated with a race car builder in Indianapolis and was ultimately joined by Arthur.

Louis entered the aviation engine business in the later twenties and was wiped out in the depression years. Meanwhile, Arthur had gone into other fields.

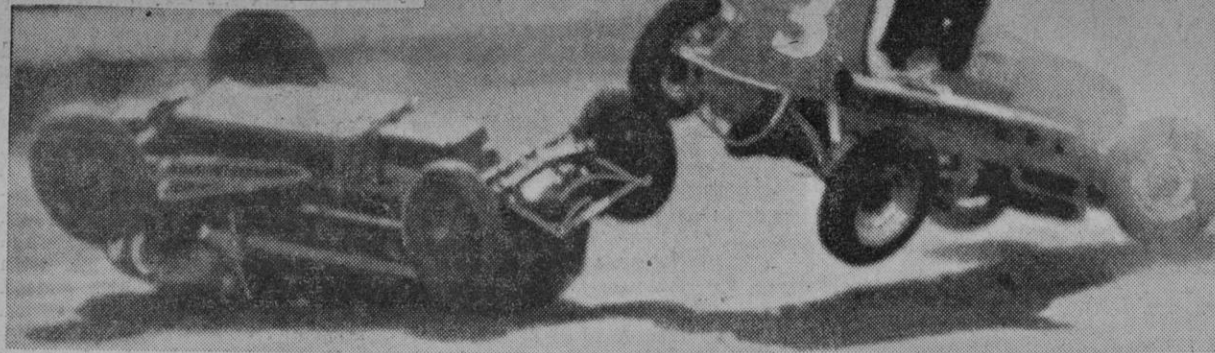
Rodeo Takes Leave For Garmisch Center

GARMISCH, April 23—Third Army's big all-GI Rodeo moved camp to the Garmisch Recreation Center here for three weeks of broncbusting, calf roping and bull dogging in the heart of the Bavarian Alps.

Soldier-cowboys from all 3rd Army units are eligible to compete in the show, and billets will be furnished all GIs who come to Garmisch to participate in the contest.

Tentative dates for the rodeo are the weekends of April 27-28, May 4-5, and 11-12.

L. I. U. Outclasses Cuban Quintet HAVANA, Cuba, April 23 (AP)—Long Island University's basketball team rolled to a fourth straight victory over the outclassed Havana All-Stars, 60-47.



Mechanized Leap-Frog

The driver of the overturned racer, Norman Hokamp, miraculously escaped with only facial lacerations and a possible dislocated shoulder, Hokamp's

car collided with the auto driven by Fred Erickson (No. 3) as the latter spun on a turn at the Bayshore Stadium Auto Race.

Jacobs' \$100 Scale Justified

Louis-Conn Ringside Seats Called Luxury

By DAMON RUNYON

Mike Jacobs, the overlord of the boxing game in the U. S., is perfectly justified in charging \$100 for his ringside seats to the Louis-Conn heavyweight championship fight because he can get it without working any hardship on the consumer, so to speak.

Indeed, I think he would have been perfectly justified had he charged \$500 or even \$1000 per seat and probably he would have done so had not his business instinct warned him of the danger of saturation. But, there is nothing in the book that says he has no right to charge what he pleases for his attraction.

Consumers Won't Suffer

It is in the nature of a luxury. It is a piece of entertainment like a play or a moving picture, and those unable to afford it will not suffer in any manner. They will have the advantages of the most voluminous newspaper reports and illustrations, of radio and within its limitations, of television. The movie and theatrical consumer who cannot afford his favorite food visually is not in such good case.

The good Jacobs and his Madison Square Garden confederates are apt to be guilty later on of some mild misrepresentations tending to induce patronage under more or less false pretenses when their publicity men get to work heating this one up, but many of the newspapers will surely be parties to this gentle deceit when their own boxing writers start telling you how good the boys look to them.

Parker Issues Warning

Yet, against the promotional tub-tappers and the journalistic astigmatics, we have the record of the previous bout between these same two men. We have the testimony of the years of what long idleness does to athletes. We have the dictates of common sense that they cannot possibly have improved and

the warning of acute observers like Dan Parker that it can scarcely come under the head of a real contest.

Hence the element of down-right swindle that existed to a considerable extent in the first great post-war spectacle of this kind years ago, the fight between Dempsey and little Carpenter, is somewhat reduced. I mean no one who reads the newspapers or has any human contacts can claim afterwards that he was not tipped off in advance.

Take It or Leave It

The cops will not be around saying, "Buddy, you buy a ticket to that fight, or else. In fact, I see no possible out for the attending consumer whatever afterwards, no excuse, no grounds for what Mike Jacobs, himself, calls a suit case, no nothin' That is way I say Mike is justified in his charges. He is not trying to bilk the consumer. All he says is here it is, Take it or leave it.

There are millions on millions of persons in this country who have never witnessed a pugilistic encounter at any price, but whose standing in their communities remains unimpaired. I agree with Dan Parker that the Louis-Conn fight is apt to be a not to be guaranteed affair, but I do not think we can hang, electrocute or gas Mr. Jacobs and the Garden mob for the outrage.

British Hopes For Davis Cup Take Tumble

LONDON, April 23 (AP)—British hopes for victory in next month's Davis Cup match against France took a severe tumble today with the announcement that Dan Maskell, Great Britain's leading tennis coach, is out of action with a broken wrist.

Maskell has been coaching and playing against more than a dozen hopefuls daily on the Wimbledon courts. He had been selected by the All England Lawn Tennis Club to rally the British tennis forces for the coming season.

The veteran teacher, who has a long string of coaching successes to his credit, was playing against Eric Filbey Britain's sole remaining player with international experience, when he slipped on a frosty court. Maskell's wrist is likely to be in a plaster cast for several weeks.

Leading Candidate

Filbey, who appears to be a leading candidate for the cup team despite his recent loss to 22-year-old Dick Barton in tryouts, has just left for a few weeks of seasoning in the French Riviera tournaments.

The French meets may give him the opportunity to tangle with Yvon Petra, France's national indoor champion, or the veteran Henri Cochet, both of whom are strong candidates for positions on their country's Davis Cup team.

Selection of the players to compete against France at Stade Roland Garros in May is still a major problem for British tennis officials. A number of other youngsters are pushing these two choices, including William Moss, of Birmingham, G. M. Lewis, of Cambridge University, and 16-year-old Paddy Roberts, whose father is a tennis pro at one of the Torquay, Devon hotels.



American League

	W	L	Pct
Boston	6	1	.857
Detroit	5	1	.833
New York	5	2	.714
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	5	.286
Chicago	1	5	.167
Washington	1	6	.143

Results

Boston 5, Washington 4
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Detroit 4, Chicago 0

National League

	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	5	1	.833
Chicago	3	2	.600
New York	3	3	.500
Boston	3	3	.500
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	5	.167

Results

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1
New York 7, Philadelphia 6
Brooklyn 5, Boston 4

Pacific Coast League

	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	18	6	.750
Los Angeles	17	7	.708
Oakland	14	11	.560
San Diego	11	14	.440
Hollywood	10	13	.435
Portland	10	13	.435
Seattle	8	16	.333
Sacramento	8	16	.333

Southern Association

	W	L	Pct
New Orleans	8	2	.800
Atlanta	7	2	.778
Memphis	7	2	.778
Nashville	4	4	.500
Chattanooga	4	4	.500
Little Rock	3	6	.333
Birmingham	2	6	.250
Mobile	1	9	.100

Results

Chattanooga 6, Birmingham 5
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 4
Memphis 7, Mobile 2
Atlanta 6, Nashville 2.

South Atlantic League

	W	L	Pct
Augusta	4	1	.800
Charleston	3	2	.600
Jacksonville	3	2	.600
Macon	3	3	.500
Columbus	3	3	.500
Savannah	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	4	.333
Greenville	2	4	.333

Results

Jacksonville 14, Macon 5
Augusta 2, Columbia 1
Columbia 11, Savannah 5
Greenville 7, Charleston 4.

Texas League

	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	6	1	.857
Tulsa	5	1	.833
Dallas	4	2	.667
Shreveport	4	4	.500
Houston	3	5	.375
Fort Worth	2	4	.333
Beaumont	2	5	.286
Oklahoma City	1	5	.167

Results

Houston 9, Shreveport 3
San Antonio 8, Beaumont 4.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)



By Chic Young

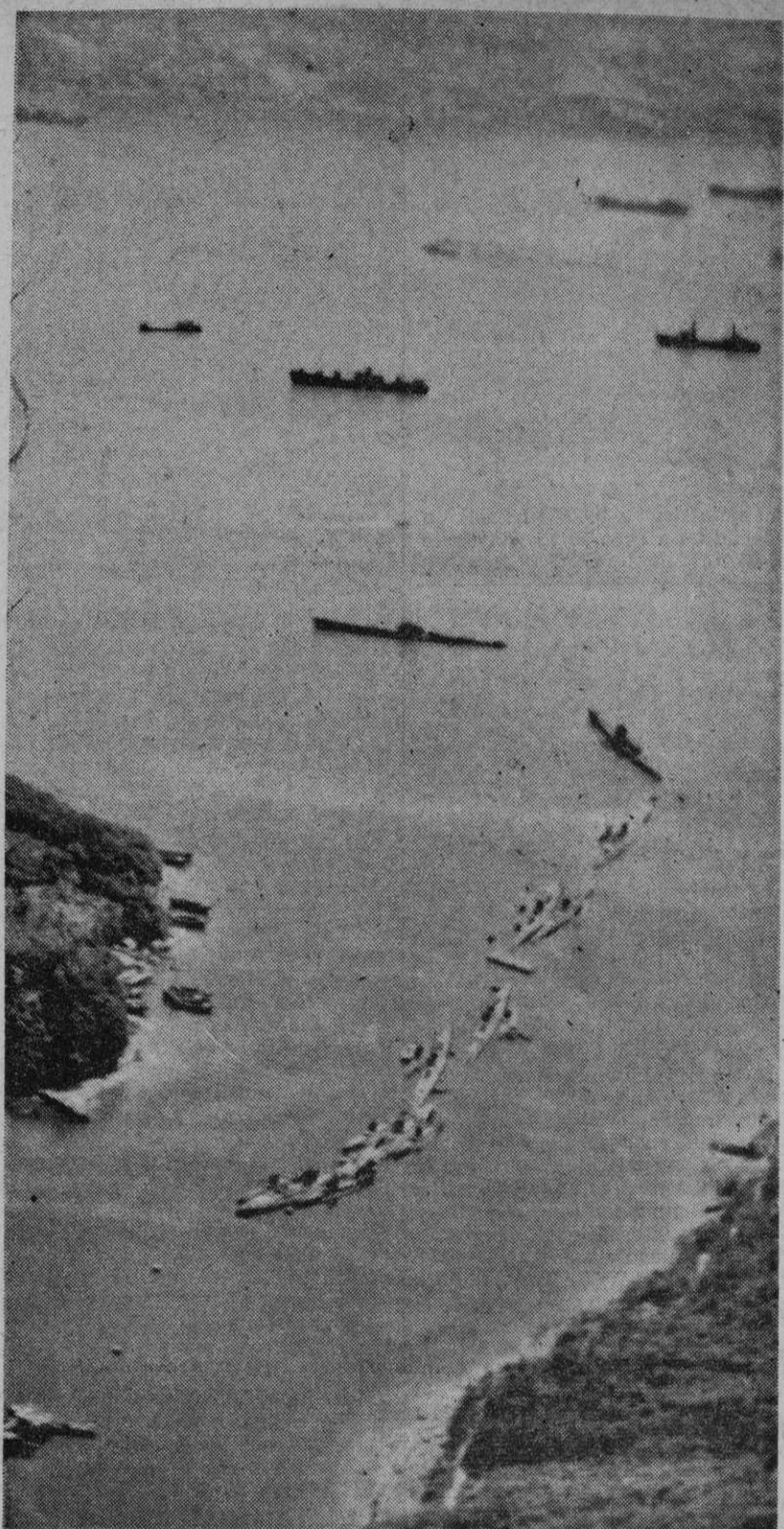
Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)



By Al Capp

Treaties, Policy in Germany on Big 4 Agenda



Axis Subs Going to Grave

TOKYO, April 23 (AP)—Ten more Axis submarines were towed to sea from Kobe and Kure and blasted to the bottom of the Pacific. Eight were Japanese, including an uncompleted 4,000-ton aircraft carrier. One German and one Italian submarine presumably were blockade runners. The German crew still is interned here.

The Diet Europe Eats

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—UNRRA headquarters today listed some of the sample diets in various European countries.

Officials stressed that bread was the staple item in each country and a foundation of every meal.

The diets are:
 ITALY: Breakfast—Bread, tea or coffee, probably ersatz. Lunch—Thin vegetable soup and bread. Dinner—A small quantity of spaghetti, bread, nuts and ripe fruits.
 GREECE: Breakfast—Bread, tea or coffee, probably ersatz. Lunch—Macaroni with an oil sauce, garlic and a little meat, bread, raisins or figs. Dinner—Dry beans or peas in soup, bread, cheese and wine if available.
 CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Breakfast—Bread, ersatz coffee or tea with sugar. Lunch—Potato soup, cabbage cooked with potatoes and cheese. Dinner—Thin cabbage soup with a small bit of meat or fish, bread, ersatz coffee and some kind of sweet.
 POLAND: Breakfast—Bread, tea or coffee, probably ersatz. Lunch—small piece of meat or fish with potatoes, bread, ersatz tea or coffee without sugar. Dinner—Cabbage, borscht or barley soup, bread and perhaps a small piece of cheese.

U.S. Expected To Seek Early Pact for Austria

PARIS, April 23 (AP)—With their feelings varying from optimism to doubt, that the United States and Great Britain can settle their differences with the Soviet Union, top-flight diplomats of the Allied nations were arriving here today for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference, scheduled to open Thursday at the Luxembourg Palace.

If assistants can agree among themselves, an agenda will be drawn up before the opening of the first meeting. It was generally believed that the Italian treaty will be first, followed by treaties with Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, in which only America, Britain and Russia will be concerned, and the treaty with Russia, which concerns only Russia and Britain.

Austria on Agenda

It was believed that at France's request, the ministers will then discuss Germany, seeking a common policy on the economic and political future of the defeated nation. Discussions on Austria, included at Washington's request, would be last. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was expected to press for early

Spain Wants Friend on UNO To Plead Case

MADRID, April 23 (AP)—Spanish sources in a position to know the official attitude said today that if the Australian proposal that the Security Council appoint a subcommittee to investigate the Spanish regime were adopted, Spain would put her case to the council only through a friendly UNO member.

Both opponents and friends of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco think the Australian proposal has a considerable chance of success.

It was asserted, however, that if the subcommittee were asked to report by 17 May, according to the Australian proposal, there would not be time for experts to investigate the position on the spot.

Technicians of the United Nations friendly to Spain were, on 15 April, invited by the Spanish foreign office to visit the country and investigate charges that atom bomb factories existed in Spain.

A British embassy spokesman said that, consequent upon Polish charges against Spain, British and American military attaches had been invited, informally, by the Spanish government to visit the Pyrenees frontier to see if Spain was threatening France.

The spokesman added that both attaches visited the area recently and were fully informed on the situation there. The British attaché had no immediate plans for repeating his visit, he added.

Answering points raised in the Australian proposal, a Spanish source said the Spanish situation was solely a Spanish affair. It was unlikely to provoke frictions because it took two to make a quarrel, the source said.

Frank Tricked On Death Camp, Aide Testifies

NURNBERG, April 23 (AP)—Hans Frank, former Nazi governor general of Poland, was deluded by SS leaders into believing the notorious Maidanek concentration camp was merely a group of workshops where furs were altered, his former secretary of state told the International Military Tribunal today.

Josef Buehler, who filled various positions under Frank from 1933 before becoming secretary of state, testified he and the defendant were "much surprised" when they learned from press reports that Maidanek was a concentration camp where millions of Poles and others perished and not a place where furworking was done for Nazi troops on the Russian front.

Frank, Buehler said, had opposed establishing any concentration camps in the country.

Frank Pictured as Friend

The witness credited Frank with obtaining the release of numbers of Cracow professors who were seized and carried off to Germany by the SS as well as of 50,000 to 80,000 Poles who were marched off to concentration camps after the destruction of Warsaw.

Frank's counsel, in a last-minute change of plans, abandoned his intention to call his former secretary, Helene Kraffczyk, as witness.

Meanwhile, counsel for Wilhelm Frick, former Nazi minister of interior whose case is next to come before the tribunal, disclosed that Frick will not take the stand in his own defense.

Hoover Arrives in India To Investigate Famine

NEW DELHI, April 23 (AP)—Food investigator Herbert Hoover arrived here today to confer with government officials on India's grave famine situation. He and his party will leave for Bombay tomorrow.

Mihailovitch Trial in May

BELGRADE, April 23 (INS)—Authorities announced today that the treason trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch, former Yugoslav war minister, would be held early in May and would be public.

Shakespeare's Birthday Draws Throngs of Pilgrims to Stratford

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, April 23 (AP)—Despite the continuing shortage of food, transport, and accommodation, thousands of visitors are in this little country town today to mark the birthday of William Shakespeare.

Most of the main hotels are still requisitioned by the government, but from now until early September, Stratford and the surrounding countryside are likely to be full of Shakespeare enthusiasts.

Encouraged by last year's record attendances, the management of the Memorial Theater has adopted a new policy. A young company, most of whom are new to Stratford, and different producers for each play have been engaged.

On the occasion of today's anniversary—the 382nd—Valerie Taylor, British stage and film star, will play Imogen in "Cymbeline," the play chosen for the birthday performance.

In addition to "Cymbeline," the current repertory includes "The Tempest," "Measure for Measure," "Love's Labour's Lost," "As You Like It," "Macbeth" and "Henry V." The custom of presenting one non-Shakespearean work is maintained

signature of the treaty with Austria as part of an American campaign to pierce the Soviet "iron curtain" across Europe, according to a well-informed diplomatic source.

The first move in this diplomatic "invasion" of Eastern Europe was seen in the United States decision to recognize Yugoslavia, announced several days ago in Washington. Reports of an American decision to recognize all de facto governments, such as those in Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary have been received from Washington, and were also considered to be part of this campaign.

No hour has yet been set for the minister's first meeting, officials at the Quai d'Orsay said. British Foreign Secretary Ernest L. Bevin and about 90 British experts probably will not arrive by train until late Thursday. The Russian delegation, expected to be small, is scheduled to arrive Wednesday by plane.

Workmen Clean Palace

Meanwhile, workmen were sweeping and cleaning the historic "Salon Victor Hugo" in the Luxembourg Palace for the Big Four sessions, while scaffolding, the odor of fresh paint and the sound of hammering filled other parts of the vast rambling structure in preparation for the 21-nation peace conference to follow.

Pieces of heavy red carpeting were being cut and sewn today in the salon, about 30 by 21 feet in size, where the ministers and their advisers and interpreters will meet.

Film Actress Seeks Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 (INS)—Film actress Marilyn Maxwell is seeking a divorce from her actor husband on cruelty charges. They were married in September, 1944.

British War Bride Flies to Husband, Arrives Half-Hour Before His Death

CAMP KILMER, N. J., April 23 (UP)—Mrs. Doris May Gragsby, 10-week English bride of an American soldier, won a race against time today when a flight across the Atlantic brought her to the bedside of her husband, T/Sgt. Orvin Grigsby, half an hour before he died in the camp hospital here.

The 34-year-old sergeant, who met his wife while with the 8th Air Force, died unaware that she was at his bedside. Death resulted from pulmonary tuberculosis con-

tracted while he was en route to the U. S. for discharge.

Army officials had summoned his wife when Gragsby's condition became worse. She boarded the plane at her hometown of Bungary, Suffolk, after gaining travel priority over more than 2,000 prospective passengers.

Mrs. Grigsby will accompany her husband's body to the family home at Fortuna, Calif. where he will be given a military funeral.

Pengos ...

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to continue, with the government apparently powerless to enforce controls.

Russian occupation authorities, it is said, are not interested in the inflation so long as reparations flow to the Soviet Union in the form of goods and raw materials.

The return of the Hungarian prime minister from Moscow with news of a two-year extension of the time in which Hungary must pay \$200,000,000 reparations was regarded in Budapest as an empty gesture. Hungarian circles felt the futility of the extension was immediately reflected in the fact that the money market slumped instead of being strengthened.

Stringent government edicts aimed at leveling the market caused an additional panic. As a result, gold, jewelry, diamonds and other goods have skyrocketed in price. Luxury goods with which Budapest abounds, such as cameras, also claim fantastic prices.

Despite the money crisis, however, some phases of Hungarian life were reported improving. The system of paying workers partly in food delivered at their place of employment is working fairly well. This practice removed the tensions felt previously when employees saw the markets piled high with foodstuffs they could not afford to buy.

Ethiopia Offers UNRRA 100,000 Tons of Wheat

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Ethiopia today offered UNRRA 100,000 tons of wheat and 10,000 tons of coffee in the next 18 months, but asked for help in transporting the food to ports of embarkation.

Mussolini ...

(Continued from Page 1)

buried, saying that Achille Starace's body was near the Duce. Starace was formerly secretary of the Fascist Party.

But the true place where Il Duce was buried was unknown. Only three or four persons in the world knew exactly.

Giovanni Cavazza, chief municipal stato civile of Milan, told the AP two days ago a complete story about the burial of Mussolini, which took place on April 30 of last year.

He said that on April 30 at 6 p. m., a military truck brought three coffins to the cemetery. They contained the bodies of Mussolini, Claretta Petacci, and Starace.

The coffins were unmarked and only a commune official knew in which coffin was the body of Mussolini. After a military priest had given the benediction to the coffins, they were buried near the German graves. Attending the ceremony were a colonel of Red Cross and military personnel of the truck.

Lovers Kept Apart

Until now nobody had made any attempt to steal the coffin. People knew Claretta was buried in another camp and she was not near her lover because, said Cavazza, he had ordered, "Do not place two adulterers, sinners against God's law, together."

The ground over Mussolini's grave was bare as was the ground on 22 other graves. Flowers were rarely put on the place and yesterday only a simple bouquet of flowers was on the ground near the spot where Il Duce was probably buried. A woman, while the AP photographer was taking a picture of the place, kicked the flowers saying, "This is the only bad thing that I have done against him. He has done a lot of evil to me."