

EDIC

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

450 B-29s hit three Japanese cities. Hand-to-hand fighting on Okinawa.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

Allied spokesman demanded the surrender of Cherbourg port.

EUROPEAN EDITION THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

20 pgs., 20 gr., 2 fr., 1 d

USAFE WEATHER FORECAST

FRANKFURT: Overcast; rain. MUNICH: Overcast; rain. BERLIN: Cloudy; showers. BREMEN: Overcast; rain. VIENNA: Overcast; rain.

Volume 2, Number 170

Thursday, June 20, 1946

Big 4 Open Vital Talks On Trieste

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—The "Big Four" foreign ministers returned to the council table today for a discussion of the vital, unsolved political problems of the Italian peace treaty.

The crucial Trieste issue was scheduled to come before the ministers during this period of the council session, and a member of the American delegation described the question as the "key" to the treaty writing for the former axis satellite nations, topped only in importance by the German problem.

Other diplomatic sources said that if no satisfactory solution was found for the Adriatic port, the "de facto" division of Europe that has existed since the end of hostilities will last for many years.

Deputies Draft Treaties

The deputy foreign ministers met this morning to continue drafting the skeleton treaties for Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The ministers will try to fill in the holes in the drafts. No details of the deputies' meeting were made public.

The foreign ministers, it was learned meanwhile, have received a letter from Guy de Boysson, president of the World Federation of Democratic Youth, which claims to represent thirty million young people in 64 countries, saying the youth of the world were "profoundly preoccupied by the fact that a year after the end of hostilities sources of war still exist."

On behalf of the organization's executive committee, de Boysson requested the four ministers to break diplomatic and economic relations with France Spain and find a solution to the Trieste problem.

Bidault Named Head of France

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—The French foreign minister, Georges Bidault, was today elected president of France's interim government, with 384 votes.

There were no opposing votes, but the Communists abstained from balloting in the Constituent assembly.

The 46-year-old former history professor and journalist thus became France's third president in a year and a half.

He is a leader of the Popular Republican Movement Party, which emerged from the June 2 elections as the nation's largest, with 166 of the assembly's 586 seats.

Bidault faced difficult problems in forming a tri-partite cabinet, although the Communists gave signs of reconciling themselves to entering his government.

They did not, however, commit themselves to this, and the Socialists have said they will enter no government that excludes the Communists.

Blast and Wreck Kill 14 in Japan

TOKYO, June 19 (AP)—Two mine explosions and a railroad accident left 185 Japanese dead, missing or injured.

At least seven were killed and 93 others injured by the explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite at the mine cable terminal of the Chugai mining company near Nagano yesterday. The blast damaged 2,000 dwellings.

The Kyodo news agency said 44 were missing after an explosion in the pit at the Tagawa coal mine in Kawasaki on Kyushu early today.

A Nagoya repatriation train crashed into the rear of a standing train at Ninomiya station, ten miles southwest of Odawara last night, killing seven and injuring 34.

Metal Machinists on Strike

LOUISVILLE, June 19 (AP)—Members of the International Association of Machinists (Independent) went on strike for higher wages at 10 Reynolds Metals Co. plants here yesterday and set up picket lines.

Stalin Tightens Rules for Red Army

MOSCOW, June 19 (AP)—Generalissimo Joseph Stalin has signed a decree setting up new disciplinary regulations for Red Army and Navy personnel, the newspaper Red Star reported today.

The regulations tighten those which have been in effect since 1940, and re-emphasize the "rules of military politeness and saluting" and set up courts "for keeping the dignity and the honor of the officer rank."

"Plundering" must be reported to the command, the orders specify.

Lichfield Trial Witness Gets Jail Sentence

BAD NAUHEIM, June 19 (AP)—A witness in the Lichfield trials has been sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined \$140 for refusing to obey orders and using insulting language to an officer, it was officially disclosed tonight.

The soldier, Pvt. Theodore T. Taylor of the Bronx, N. Y., testified last week against two former guards at the Lichfield prison telling of beatings which he and other prisoners had received at their hands. The guards received fines of \$60 and \$80 respectively without the imposition of jail sentences.

Taylor was confined in the guardhouse at Bad Nauheim on charges of making an unauthorized trip to London when an officer ordered him to attend a routine reading of army regulations which Taylor refused to do, cursing the officer after the order. Charges against another Negro soldier-witness, Pvt. Lucius King, Philadelphia, on charges of carrying a concealed weapon were dropped for lack of evidence.

Lost 2 More Rounds

As prison officials order the guard tightened to prevent a recurrence of Monday's tunneling escape plot by 19 soldier prisoners, Col. James A. Kilian lost two more rounds today in his battle against charges that he authorized cruel treatment at Lichfield.

Continuing for the third day his technical maneuvering which has thus far prevented the introduction of any evidence concerning Lichfield guardhouse conditions, the cavalry veteran tried unsuccessfully to eliminate some of the charges against him and to renew his losing motion of yesterday that the entire charge be quashed.

Kilian's lawyers tried vainly to pin the prosecution down to offenses against specifically named prisoners and to eliminate all references to

(Continued on Page 8)

Marines Offer Aid To Keep China Peace

TSINGTAO, June 19 (AP)—While Chinese Communist propagandists criticized American activities in China, Brig. Gen. Walter T. Clement declared today his forces would help Chinese authorities maintain peace and order if Communists attack this vital Shantung port.

Clement is commander of the U.S. Marines in the Tsingtao area where Communists are now reported advancing on all sides. The city once was a summer anchorage for parts of the British and American fleets.

Durants Arrive in Frankfurt; Trial Expected to Open July 15

FRANKFURT, June 19 (AP)—Tall, pale-faced Col. J. W. Durant came back in style with his Wac Capt. wife to U. S. Army headquarters in Europe today to face court-martial in connection with the spectacular theft of the Hesse crown jewels.

The couple was "confined" in Frankfurt's leading hotel—the Carlton—17 miles from stately Kronberg Castle where the jewels were stolen and Mrs. Kathleen B. Nash Durant formerly operated an officers' club. They received a suite of rooms, their arrival was kept as colorless as possible, and they were secluded from newspapermen.

With an armed military policeman

World's Largest Airliner Crippled on Hop; 52 Saved



Vivien Leigh and her husband, Laurence Olivier, were aboard the Pan-American airliner, world's largest, which made a pancake landing on a small field about 100 miles from New York after losing a motor.

Olivier, Leigh Land in Safety Near New York

From Press Dispatches

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., June 19—Laurence Olivier and his wife, Vivien Leigh, British movie and stage stars, were among the 42 passengers and 10 crew members aboard a London-bound Pan-American plane which made an emergency belly-landing here yesterday after losing one of its four motors in flight.

All aboard escaped injury, although the big Constellation, largest and fastest commercial airliner in the world, was severely damaged. The journey was resumed today from Hartford, Conn., in a sister ship.

The motor caught fire and dropped off not long after the plane had taken off from La Guardia Airfield, New York.

The plane was flying over the town of Plainfield, about 30 miles from Willimantic, on the first leg of its flight to Newfoundland, Eire and England.

Small Airfield

When the blazing engine dropped from the wing into a farm field near Plainfield, police said, the pilot deftly maneuvered the crippled plane to a new airfield at Willimantic, about 100 miles from New York. He had to make a pancake landing because of the smallness of the field.

State police said several ambulances were rushed to the scene as a precautionary measure, although all reports stressed that none of the passengers or crew was injured.

Miss Leigh, who co-starred in "Gone With the Wind," and her husband had remained behind for the New York premier of his film "Henry V." Other members of the famous Old Vic Company had already left the United States.

Olivier described the landing as a "brilliant piece of airmanship," and his wife said of the pilot, "We owe our lives to him."

"Everything went along smoothly until the engine started burning," said Miss Leigh. "First, I thought it normal, perhaps exhaust smoke, but soon it became clear that the flames were not normal. It was quite frightening. I thought, 'This is it.'"

Clark's RA Grade OK'd by Senators

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Overriding objections of a group of Texas veterans, the Senate Military Affairs Committee recommended the confirmation of Gen. Mark W. Clark as a permanent major general in the Regular Army. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D-Utah) said the action was unanimous.

Thomas said Clark's entire army record was examined and found excellent. The committee declared him "worthy of promotion."

Favorable action on Clark cleared the way for Senate confirmation of a long list of permanent Army promotions for top ranking war generals. It was the first cleared in committee since last October.

Late Bulletin

CELLE, Germany, June 19 (AP)—The biggest explosion in history, barring the atomic bomb, was feared here today as flames beat toward 3,000 tons of explosives stacked in the Hansigen Mine where an explosion occurred this morning, killing at least 100 German and DP workers.

A company of troops yesterday evacuated the area near the mine, which was one of the largest ammo dumps in the British Zone.

New Currency Books Stir Boom in Money Orders

By ROBERT R. RODGERS, Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, June 19—Money order traffic in Army postal offices, particularly in Berlin and Frankfurt increased today and yesterday, as Finance agents and Army Sales Stores throughout the U.S. zone prepared to accept only the new currency record books.

Two days of on-the-table display of Allied marks and currency totals ended at garrisons and posts of military units which distributed most of the 750,000 centrally-registered and erasure-proof books.

The Army's effort to regulate the flow of currency in the possession of soldiers and attached civilians enters a new phase tomorrow, when all purchases over \$5 will be deducted from records and \$5 and \$10 script-book sales for services, food, liquor and small-change transactions will be encouraged.

Three times the normal money order demand was reported yesterday by the postal officer of Berlin's APO 742. More than \$66,000 worth of orders were signed and stamped for customers, who displayed an unusual patience, he said.

"They all were willing to wait in line all day," the officer said. "They would have brought coats if we'd been willing to stay open all night."

Even greater purchases were made in Frankfurt, USFET headquarters city, where long lines made shifts

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17 Killed in Train Wreck

NAPLES, June 19 (UP)—At least 17 persons were killed and 70 injured in a train wreck early today.

Nobody in Oh-No Knows What Now With Wife of Ko

OH-NO, Japan, June 19 (AP)—OH-No township courts do not know whether to say "yes" or "no" to this one.

Five dagger-armed robbers rapped on the door of Mrs. Ko Nagashima and demanded 100,000 yen. She offered 2,000, all she had.

"We can't take a paltry sum like that," snorted the leader.

"I'll go next door and borrow from my neighbor," quavered the obliging woman.

Three robbers went with her. The neighbor forked over 10,000 more yen.

Now the question is, was Mrs. Nagashima the only one robbed? Or were both she and the neighbor robbed? Or did the neighbor lend her money? Or was she an accomplice?

Nobody in Oh-No knows.

Houston-Chicago Air Time Sliced in Half by Doolittle

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Jimmy Doolittle, former commanding general of the 8th Air Force, flew from Houston to Chicago, 938 air miles, yesterday in three hours, 37 minutes—cutting almost in half the commercial airline time between the two cities.

The regularly scheduled time for the flight is seven hours, five minutes. Doolittle flew a Chicago and Southern Airlines DC4 carrying about fifty newspaper men, radio, oil company, and airline executives.

House Rejects Atom Plan

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The House Military Committee yesterday rejected a Senate proposal to place the domestic development of atomic energy in the hands of a civilian commission. Instead, it voted to require at least one military member on the board.

(Continued on Page 8)

# U.S. Doctors Swap Knowledge With German Medicos

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
FRANKFURT, June 19—The good that man does lives after him. That is an assumption of inquisitive U. S. Army doctors who daily salvage the benefits of German medical science from this occupied country.

Professionally-minded Americans, officially and unofficially, in turn are giving both German doctors and patients the latest information on U. S. medical practices, new techniques and war-developed medicines and serums.

Never before in history have the scientists and doctors of two nations been so closely associated in everyday routine business, where the humanitarian interest is paramount. Army unit doctors and those engaged in the public health service of MG have taught the lessons of America and have spread the bounty of that country among the doctors of the conquered.

Commissions of experts from the Army Research and Medical Board have toured Germany and have instructed nationals in the modern preventive techniques of influenza. Others have disseminated the improved practices in orthopedics, nutritional studies and other subjects

which are as great a concern to the Germans as to the occupational authorities with the responsibility for their health.

U. S.-produced penicillin has been distributed to hospitals here, and the doctors have been instructed in its application. The Army's utilitarian use of the wonder drug on VD carriers has benefited conquered and conqueror alike.

"It's the greatest thing you've given us," a Frankfurt doctor said.

The exchange began before the occupation. Captured German doctors worked side by side with Americans in hospitals for PWs.

Dr. Ludwig Zuchschwerdt, a native of Strassbourg who became a prisoner in November, 1944, admits his astonishment at the American organization of the blood bank system, its injection technique and the knowledge of its effects and limitations.

Col. Earl C. Lowry, chief USFET consultant for surgery, on the other hand is studying the methods of a local Frankfurt surgeon who has already performed 500 new-type operations using the Kuntcher nail system in mending broken and fractured bones.

Lowry is learning and practicing

with the German doctor the radical technique which replaces the cumbersome splints with German-perfected "nails" or rods which are driven into the marrow of the bone to strengthen limbs. The plastic nature of the nails, adhering to the bone, is a discovery valuable to all humanity.

Doctors themselves are cautious in gauging the effect of this interchange of knowledge. There are no charts, graphs or completed reports illustrating the contact of the two nations at the general medical level. But they admit that the process is continuing.

U. S. Army medical journals, grist for the hungry technical minds of a nation short on laboratories and up-to-date research, are being distributed, and plans are in progress for German-language journals to be added to the present one now published in the U. S. zone.

Germany was once the supreme authority on most of the sciences, including medicine. Its great practitioners and researchers were world-renowned. The tradition is still here.

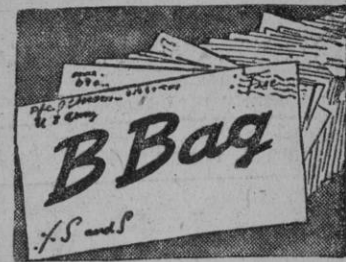
Like Schilling, the malaria specialist who used concentration camp victims for guinea pigs, most labora-

tory scientists during the Hitler regime were forced to work on experiments, with state direction. When Germany mobilized, its doctors were uniformed, too, working at dispensaries, aid stations, and hospitals, which took them away from the quiet of laboratories.

"You have everything, of course," said Dr. Albert Lezius, lean-handed bone surgeon in Frankfurt who frequently works with Lowry. "We need lab equipment, books, serums, medicines and hospitals. Still—you have given us so much."

Fifteen medical officers in the public health section of MG are supervising the medical treatment and policies of the U. S. zone. Last November, there were 170 officers and men working similarly. Their influence was strong on the resurgent German universities and hospitals.

Yet, the exchange of knowledge and techniques arising out of the close contact of the two nations is hard to report. Last week, near Kaiserslautern, a GI was given emergency treatment for a skull fracture by a German surgeon. Any day, Army doctors dispense their advice to Germans.



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

### Invitation to Lt. Col.

I wish to reproach the "Lt. Col., OMGUS" gently that he has not discovered the very nice "quiet place and the where-with-all for writing a letter," and the reading materials which do "include such items as a first-class dictionary and a set of encyclopedias."

All this described so well with the Col's own words will be found in the attractive, well-stocked library which OMGUS Special Services has supplied. All this may be found in the Uncle Tom's Arcade. The hours are from 9 a. m. through 10 p. m., including Sunday.

I hope the Col. will pay us a visit. He will be most pleasantly and agreeably surprised...

—Spec. Serv., OMGUS.

### Advised to Go Home

We were damn disgusted, but also somewhat amused, with the letter from the civilian girl. We don't believe anyone forced her to come to Europe to work. If she left her family to take a trip to the ET, more for a lark than anything, it seems to us, that was her decision, so she needn't tell us how tough a life she is leading.

As for being met by a band and having lace curtains and rugs, that seems pretty silly to us. This isn't the United States, as we all know, and if she is "fed up with the set-up," let her go back where she belongs. There are a lot of department stores there where she can buy the things she "really needs."

There are still quite a few Wacs here, and we don't recall hearing them gripe. There are a lot of us here that don't want to be, but she came of her own free will. She wrapped her own package, now let her carry it...

—Four Signatures.

### Favors for Children

The Pfc from the 438th Sig. Co. Bn. has an excellent idea—"open post" for German children. I see by a Stars and Stripes article that no less an authority than OMGUS chief of prison branch, M. E. Alexander, agrees with him in principle. Mr. Alexander, who has returned as warden of his Connecticut prison, believes we should show German children "favoritism over the rest of the population."

There are many specific ways we could show favors to German children. Perhaps it's not necessary to detail soldiers to the job, but the "open post" is a splendid idea. It's about time some section of the German population other than the adult fraulein shared in the good things of this occupation. . . .

—Interested

**Wants Date with Yank Girl**  
Remember the letter from the lonely civilian? Well, I'm not lonely exactly, but I would love to have a date with an honest-to-goodness American girl.

We try to like the German girls, honest we do, but it's hard to keep the green-eyed monster from popping up when night after night we have to seek our own entertainment without you American girls.

I know we came over here to work, but I worked at home too, and a date now and then didn't seem to hurt my efficiency.

How about it girls? Won't you tell us the reason we're not pleasing you? I admit we aren't all glamorous Joes, but we're far from repulsive, and we could be a lot of fun if you girls only would give us a chance.

Tell us how to win friends and influence people. We'd appreciate it, really we would...

—Sgt., 5536 Engrs.

## America Asked To Return Art

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Spokesmen for a group of 95 American art authorities insisted 200 German paintings brought to this country last year be returned to Germany "with the least possible delay."

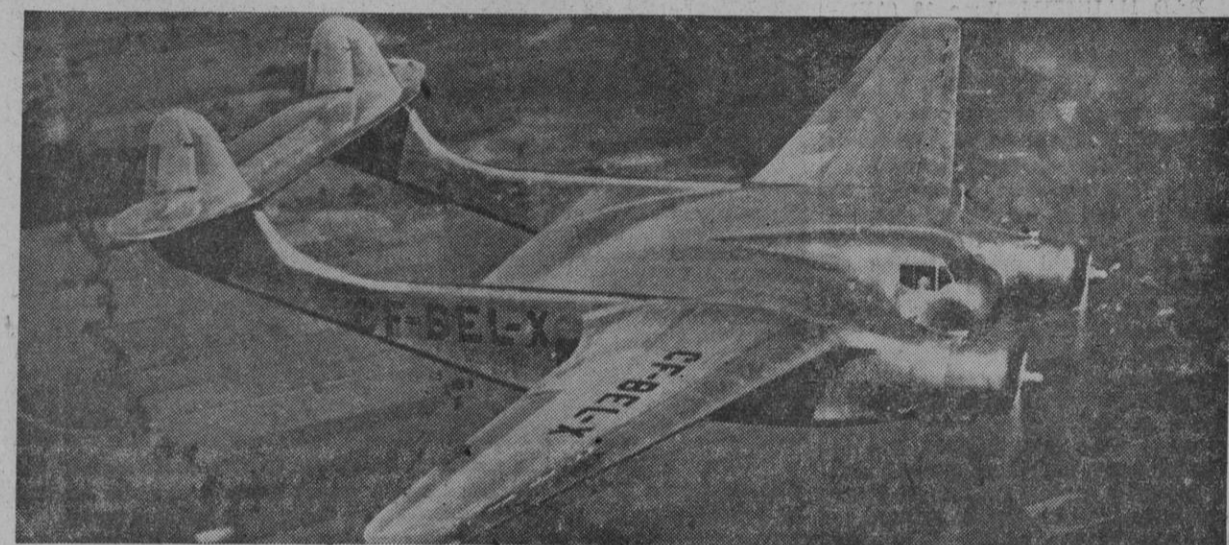
At the White House, Dean Acheson, under-secretary of state, said last month the paintings were shipped to the national gallery in Washington because "adequate facilities and personnel to ensure their safekeeping did not exist in Germany."

This was in reply to a resolution from 95 experts and members of museum staffs which asked that the masterpieces be returned to their owners immediately.

### New Letters Sent

In new letters, Dr. Frederick Mortimer Clapp and Juliana Force, New York museum directors, said "thousands of German-owned works of art of great moment" were left in Germany. They said they never were informed who selected the ones sent to this country or if others "were left to their fate."

"Unreasonable, or otherwise, the whole situation is confused by implications that we feel will not be laid until the pictures deposited in Washington have been sent back with the least possible delay to their rightful owners, on whom devolves the unequivocal responsibility for their care and preservation," the letters said.



THE BURNELLI CBY air transport, which has been undergoing tests directed by Clyde Pangborn, incorporates the feature of a lifting body and lateral cargo distribution. The plane is built to accommodate both passengers and freight with a gross load of 8,000 pounds. It has a wing span of 86 feet and is powered by two 1,250 h. p. Pratt and Whitney engines.

## Comrades of Dead GIs Show Regard By Beautifying Their Foreign Graves

WASHINGTON, June 19 (INS)—Military comrades of servicemen who died overseas during World War II are reported to be showing their regard for those fallen heroes by beautifying their graves.

Lt. Col. Roy M. Foster, quartermaster general's office, gave this account to the War Department after returning from a tour of cemeteries in the European and Mediterranean theater areas and the African and Middle Eastern theater. Foster said, "The care and atten-

tion given to temporary military cemeteries overseas reflect a simple dignity in the best American tradition and is a symbol of the high regard which the military comrades of those who have passed on have today toward their responsibility for beautifying the various plots."

He predicted that "with full appreciation of the natural advantages of the surrounding countryside, these cemeteries will gain in beauty."

## New Drug Seen No Cure for TB

BUFFALO, June 19 (UP)—Tuberculosis patients who saw hope of recovery through the use of streptomycin must wait until more is known about the new drug, Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., said here.

In a talk delivered at the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, Hinshaw said that the drug is still no substitute for any institutional or surgical treatment and should be administered only under hospital supervision. Further experiments are necessary, he added.

It is reported that while streptomycin may represent the first clinically feasible chemotherapeutic remedy for tuberculosis, the drug has uncomfortable reactions. One such adverse effect is said to be a temporary disturbance of equilibrium.

Hinshaw said that he hoped that a more ideal drug may be found.

### 400,000 Private Planes Predicted by Doolittle

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (AP)—James Doolittle, former lieutenant general, now vice-president of an oil company, predicts that by 1955 there will be 400,000 registered aircraft flying in the U. S. exclusive of military and scheduled airline planes.

"When this goal is attained, our country will have an aviation industry with a dollar volume in excess of 2,200,000,000, providing better than average jobs for over 900,000 persons," Doolittle declared in a recent address.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 2, No. 170, Thursday, June 20, 1946  
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## OCCUPATION By Shep



"Pack up Eddington, you've been declared surplus and sold to UNRRA."

## Exercise No Method For Treating Colds, Professor Advises

BERKELEY, Calif., June 19 (INS)—Although it's not far off to the Fourth of July, a University of California professor has some advice to give on the treatment of the common cold.

Dr. Franklin Henry, assistant professor of physical education, declared recent experiments on 21 students suffering from active stages of the common cold, showed "sweating it out" by strenuous exercise is no way to treat a cold.

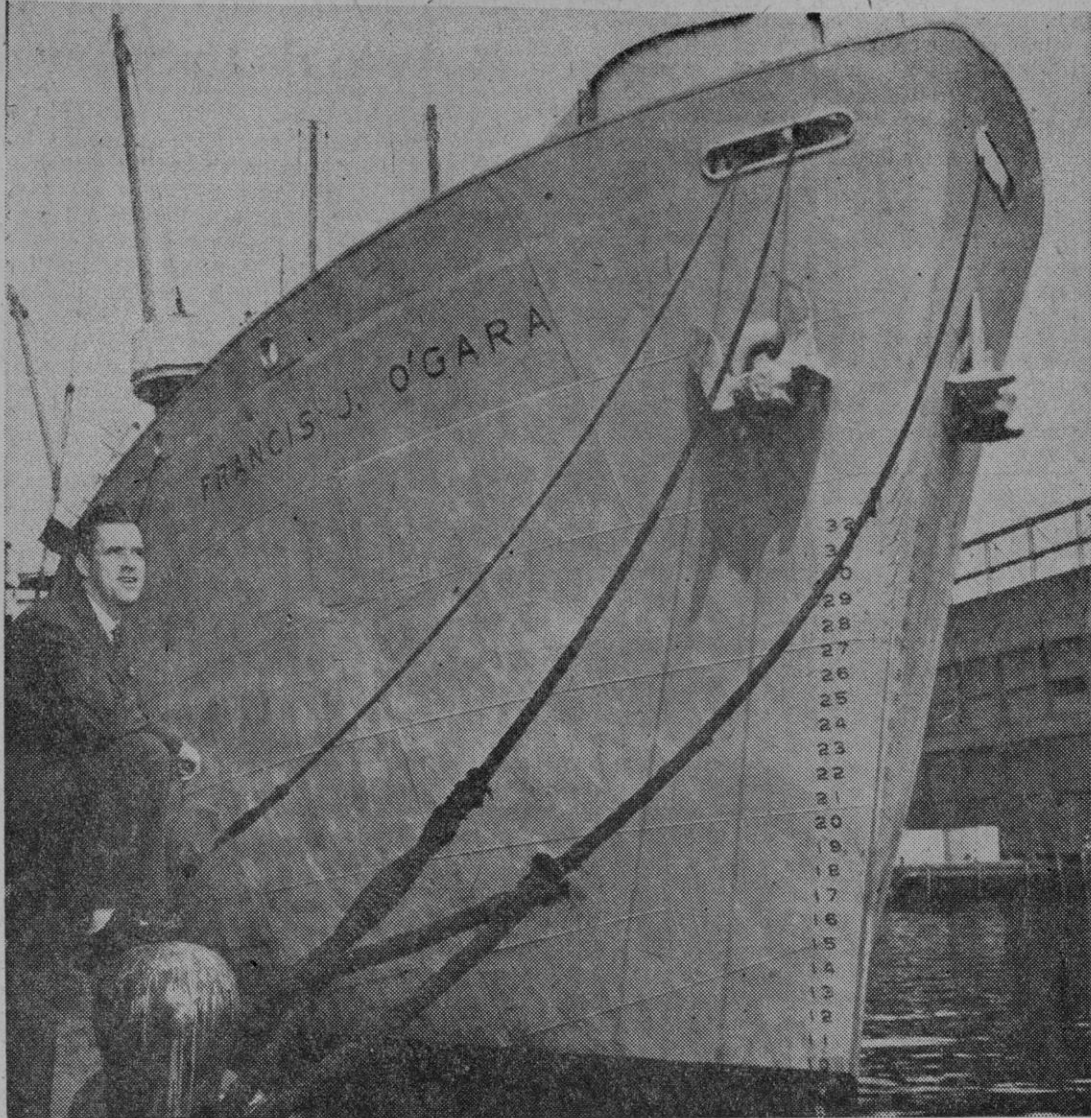
He discovered breathing was significantly poorer in persons suffering from colds, due to a greater accumulation of carbon dioxide in the blood stream. This, Henry said, was due to the individual's reduction in alkaline reserve, and exercise under cold conditions produced temporary hyperacidity.

Actually, concluded Henry, a person with a cold puts forth more effort to exercise than someone without a cold.

### Tax Reduction Predicted

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Reduction in Federal income and excise taxes Jan. 1, 1947, was predicted by Ralph L. Burgess, acting director of the National Association of Manufacturers' government finance department.

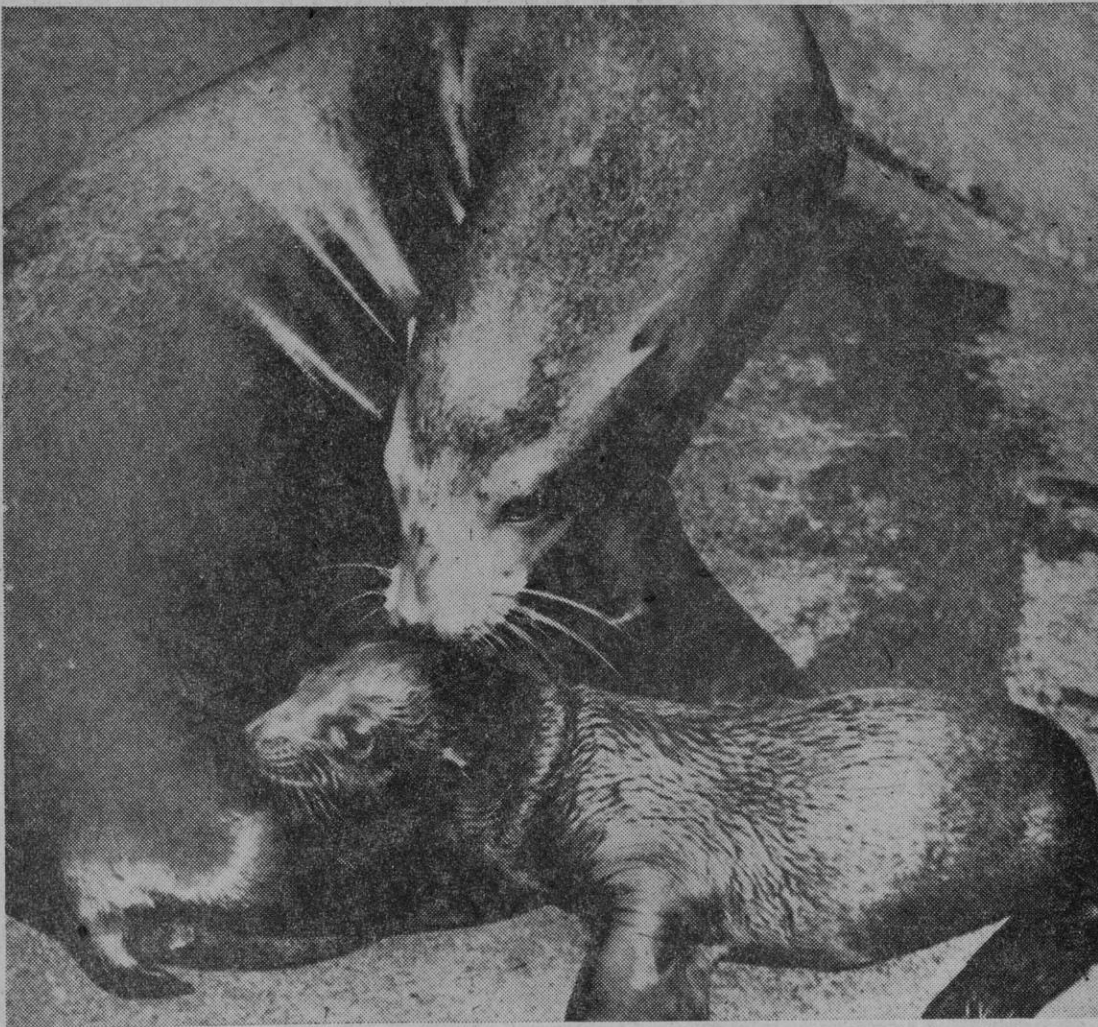
# An Album of Personalities — and a Double Exposure That Got by...



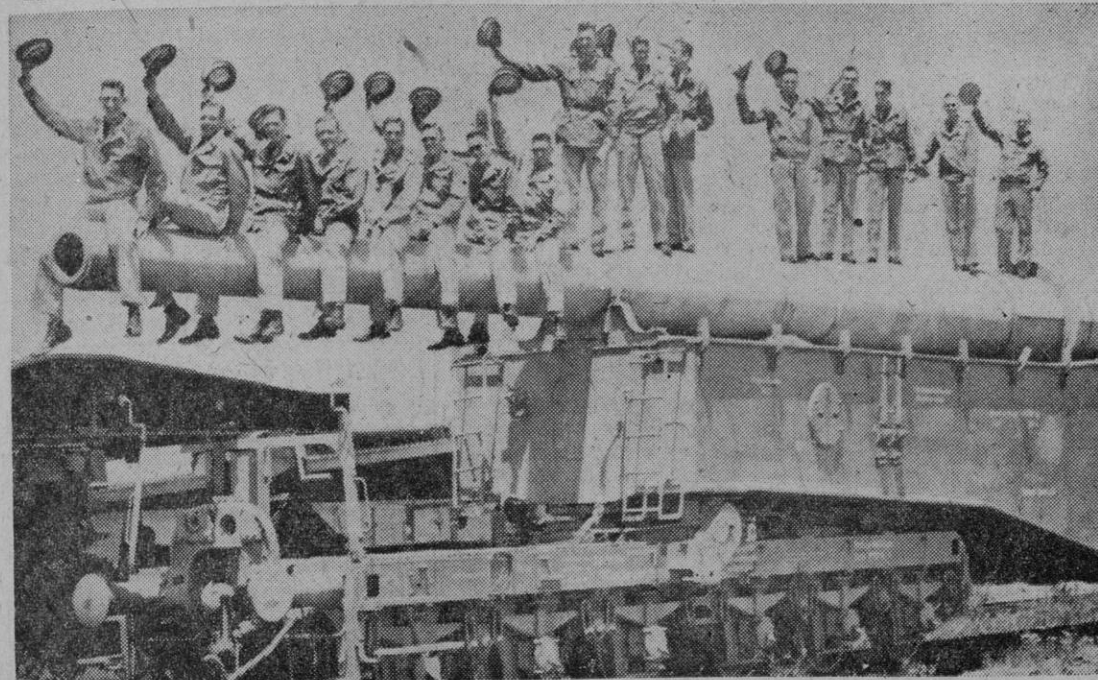
Francis J. O'Gara looks at the Francis J. O'Gara in New York harbor. This is one of the few ships named after a living man. In 1943, O'Gara's ship was torpedoed and he was made a Japanese prisoner. The seaman had been given up for dead and the vessel was named after him.



Here is a nice double attraction, the Strickland twins and Siamese twin watermelons. In themselves, Jean, left, and Jane are quite an attraction. As for the freak watermelon pair, its chief claim to fame is that it represents a one-in-a-million occurrence. This double exposure was snapped at Leesburg, Fla.



Flapper gives some motherly advice to her youngest child at New York's Central Park zoo. The baby sea lion is Flapper's fifth since 1933, when she arrived at the zoo.



The West Point graduating class is learning about armies around the world. During a recent visit to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., the cadets got a little idea of Germany's huge railway gun, "Anzio Annie." They inspected both foreign and U.S. equipment.



Blindness is no handicap to clay-modeler Lillian Hillman, who is also an actress. The Lighthouse of the New York Association for the Blind is helping Lillian and 4,000 others. Her seeing eye dog, Sapho, sits faithfully at her side.

# Nisei Regt. Awarded 7th Citation

LEGHORN, June 19 (INS)—In tribute to one of the most glorious contributions to American arms, the 442nd Inf. Regt. of the United States Army, composed of Japanese-American soldiers, was awarded its seventh presidential unit citation before being deactivated.

The 442nd received its newest honor simply, as it has on other occasions. The unit, which was in 240 days of combat, has earned more decorations than any other organization of similar strength in World War II.

Members of the famous regiment have earned 1,456 individual awards, including the Congressional Medal of Honor and 3,600 purple hearts. The total number killed in action was 650 men. Late honor came simultaneously with the announcement that 20 officers and 500 high point men are to be redeployed to the U. S. this month.

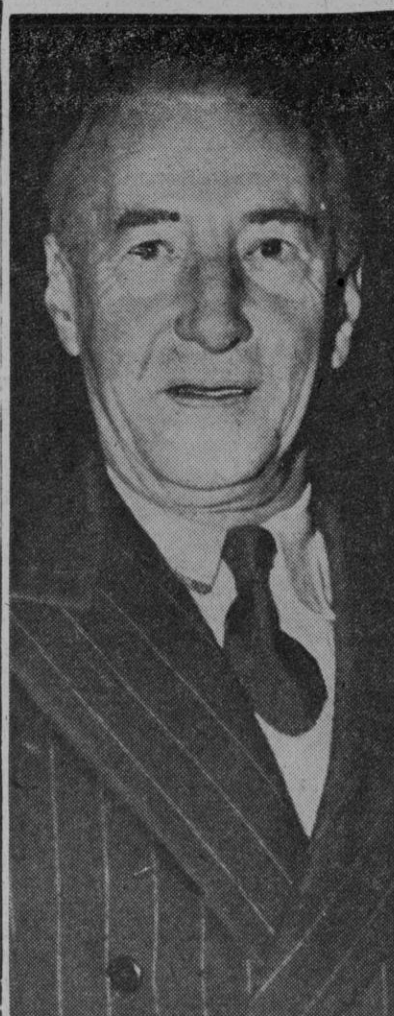
The seventh presidential citation was awarded for the job done by the regiment during the period April 5-15, 1945, around Serevezza, Carrara and Fosdivino, Italy. The citation, signed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-

hower, Army Chief of Staff, read:

"In four days the regiment's attack destroyed positions which had withstood the efforts of friendly troops for five months. The successful accomplishments of this mission turned diversionary action into a full-scale and victorious offensive, which played an important part in the final destruction of German forces in Italy."

The citation streamer was pinned to the regimental colors by Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, commanding general of the Mediterranean Theater, after which he formally thanked the members of the regiment, drawn up on review, for their contribution to victory, both in battle and in routine duty.

Immediately after Gen. Lee had bestowed the citation, he pinned the distinguished unit badge on 1/Sgt. Tolshior Suematsu, of Casper, Wyo., as a representative of the regiment. Later he also pinned the badge on Col. Virgil R. Miller, commanding officer of the 442nd Regt.



### New Ambassador

Lord Inverchapel, the former Archibald Kerr, has arrived in Washington to assume his new duties as British ambassador to the United States. Formerly ambassador to Russia, he succeeds Lord Halifax.

# Accuser Faces Mihailovich; Holds to Story

BELGRADE, June 19 (AP)—In a dramatic courtroom scene, Gen. Draja Mihailovich and his erstwhile Chetnik lieutenant, Milos Glisic, were brought face to face today to repeat conflicting testimony on the extent of Mihailovich's blame for fighting Partisans and collaborating with the enemy.

As the two stood staring at each other in the front of the court, Glisic repeated his testimony that Mihailovich personally ordered his unit to cooperate with the enemy occupation forces, and that the Chetnik general personally ordered the first Chetnik attack against Partisan forces.

### Not True, General Says

"It is not true," shouted Mihailovich.

Glisic testified previously to a Chetnik attack on Partisans at Uzice. He said that Mihailovich met his officers, gave the go-ahead signal and added that he in the future would disclaim responsibility for the action.

The technique of confronting witnesses with conflicting testimony has become a regular feature of this court procedure. At the dramatic moment a technician snaps on floodlights, movie cameras grind and still photographers scurry to snap pictures. It usually makes a good picture, but thus far has not caused anyone to change his testimony.

### NO BARS TO COVERAGE OF MIHAILOVICH TRIAL

BELGRADE, June 19 (AP)—There is absolutely no bar to free coverage of the Mihailovich trial by approximately 75 foreign correspondents who are here for the event.

The ministries, the court and Belgrade newsmen have joined to make the job as easy as possible.

American, British, Russian, French, Chinese, Polish and Danish correspondents are provided with a large well-placed press section and are equipped with earphone translations in English, French or Russian.

# Rumors Start Run on Marks

MUNICH, June 19 (UP)—Small denomination reichsmarks totaling \$1,000,000, were brought to Munich from Austria last night in an unarmed German truck and trailer to kill a threatened run on small currency.

Bavarian Military Government's fiscal branch today announced that the truck and trailer arrived safely in Munich last night after hauling 100,000 100-mark notes to Salzburg early Monday and returning with 10,000,000 reichsmarks in one- and five-mark denominations.

The exchange was engineered by K. Fredericks, of the fiscal branch, in order to alleviate the critical shortage of small change in Bavaria which has caused a small "run" on at least one Bavarian bank.

MG here explained, that small currency was being hoarded because of rumors that notes over 10 reichsmarks might be converted or devaluated.

The money truck was accompanied by Munich Reichsbank officials and Lt. William O. Warren, of Stratford, Conn. The exchange was made at the Salzburg branch of the Austrian National Bank.

### Murder Wave in Vienna

VIENNA, June 19 (UP)—The recent murder epidemic in Vienna reached a new peak as city authorities revealed that 10 slayings were reported today. Most of the murders, they said, were connected with burglaries.

# Russians Lose UN Fight

## Red Proposal On Information Control Beaten

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—The Soviet Union lost a fight yesterday against tightened controls over information distributed in Europe's Displaced Persons camps by the proposed International Refugee Organization.

The vote on the Soviet proposal was the climax to one of the stormiest sessions of the United Nations Social and Economic Council, which is attempting to draft an acceptable plan for handling the refugee problem.

### Russia Offers Plan

Maj. Gen. Peter Ratov, the Soviet representative, strenuously rejected the proposal that members of the United Nations could supply information to their nationals only through the refugee organization.

He proposed an amendment providing that each nation be permitted to distribute information on its own affairs to its own nationals in camps.

The proposal was defeated by 11 votes to five, after Sir George Rendel, the British representative, had opposed it.

## Czech Leftists Show Strength

PRAGUE, June 19 (AP)—The Communists have won their first test of strength in the Czechoslovakian Parliament by electing Anton Zapotocky as speaker.

Zapotocky, Communist leader of the Czechoslovak Trade Union Movement, defeated a former National Socialist speaker. The Social Democrats sided with the Czech and Slovak Communist parties to present a solid left front in the election.

Today, the parliament will meet in the historic Vladislav Hall, the ancient coronation room of the Bohemian kings, to elect a president.

## Mutinous Seas Toss 'Bounty' 201 Days

CAPETOWN, June 19 (AP)—Rudderless, her rigging loose and sails tattered, the "Mutiny on the Bounty" film-schooner, Commodore II, has docked here in tow, after a 201-day nightmare voyage.

The ship left on Nov. 18 on a three-month round-trip to South America manned by a crew of 19 young South Africans.

Fourteen men brought her back, crippled, her wooden hull battered by one of the worst of the South Atlantic's notorious storms.

Captain Ole Ellertsen grimly described the voyage as his "worst in 46 years at sea."

Commodore II was the ship on which "Mutiny on the Bounty" was filmed.

## 2 French Soldiers Die In Indo-China Clashes

HANOI, French Indo-China, June 19 (AP)—Clashes between French and Viet-Nameese, in which at least two French soldiers were reported killed, occurred here during the night.

Viet-Nameese soldiers and armed civilians fired on French vehicles, it was reported, after road blocks had been established. Clashes also occurred near the railway station.

## Siam Seeks to End King's Death Gossip

BANGKOK, June 19 (AP)—In an attempt to end rumors that King Ananda Mahidol was murdered or committed suicide, the Siamese government today announced the appointment of a commission to investigate the young monarch's death.

The inquiry commission includes the presidents of the three highest courts in the country, the director-general of the prosecution department of the administration, the presidents of the two parliamentary chambers, and a member of the royal family.

## India Awaits Announcement Of Coalition

NEW DELHI, June 19 (AP)—India now awaits only an official announcement that the proposed coalition interim government is acceptable to the two major parties.

An announcement is expected tonight from the congress camp, with indications that one change will be proposed from the original list of ministers published by the British cabinet delegation last Sunday.

The change is expected to substitute the name of Srati Chandra Bose (brother of Subhas Chandra Bose organizer of the "Indian National Army") for that of Premier Mahtab of Orissa.

### U. S. LAUDS BRITISH ON INDIAN SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The United States welcomed the persevering efforts of the British government to find a way for representative Indians to assume control of their government, Acting Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said yesterday.

The U. S. believed that an enlightened self-government in India could make important contributions not only to the progress of the country itself, but to the advance of mankind in general, he told a news conference.

## General Strike in Greece Called Failure by Officials

ATHENS, June 19 (AP)—The Ministry of Labor last night termed the 24-hour political general strike a failure. Comparative calm prevailed throughout the nation, according to police authorities.

Negligible numbers refused to work, the ministry said, but in no instances were public services or utilities obstructed.

## British Hunt Kidnappers of Five Officers

JERUSALEM, June 19 (AP)—Police found a clue today to the kidnapers of five British officers at Tel Aviv yesterday—an abandoned taxicab with a bottle of chloroform on the back seat. The cab was discovered near the village of Rishon-lezion southeast of Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, military authorities proclaimed all Jewish premises in Palestine out of bounds to British troops until the officers are set free. The ban includes restaurants, bars, cinemas and hotels.

Streets of Tel Aviv, a modern Jewish city of 200,000 population on the Mediterranean, were deserted except for British soldiers patrolling between shuttered buildings.

Two Jewish settlements south of the Syrian frontier—Telhai and Kfargiladi—were cordoned off and searched today by British troops.

Neither the object of their search nor its result was disclosed but both settlements are near the place where a bridge was blasted in Monday's attacks.

### WEIZMANN ANSWERS BEVIN ON MORE TROOPS

JERUSALEM, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist world organization, said yesterday he had "no wish to see British soldiers fall in defense of the Jewish community."

He was replying to the speech made at Bournemouth by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, who said the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine would require the dispatch there of another division.

## Tibbett Set to Tour Germany in July

Special to The Stars and Stripes FRANKFURT, June 19—Lawrence Tibbett of the Metropolitan Opera Association will arrive in Germany for a series of concerts starting July 15. Theater Special Services announced today.

The American baritone, now on a concert tour in Italy, will be accompanied by Robert Lawrence, music critic and conductor.

Cities on the Tibbett-Lawrence itinerary include Berlin, Wiesbaden and Vienna. Additional appearances will be announced. From the Wiesbaden opera house, the two artists will be heard on the AFN Sunday night program "It's All Yours."

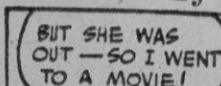
### New Belgian Envoy Named

BRUSSELS, June 19 (AP)—Belgium's new ambassador in London will be Obert de Thieusies it was announced.

### Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



# Hungry Germany Impairs GI Morals, Senate Is Told

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee today heard a plea for more food for Germany on the grounds that a hungry, diseased population was damaging the morals of American soldiers.

Dr. Otto Piper, of Princeton Seminary, and James M. Read, of the Friends Committee on National Legislation, endorsed legislation that would let the War Department daily feed a minimum of 1,550 calories of food to the people of occupied countries.

"Hunger," Piper said, "has driven hundreds of thousands of women of occupied countries into prostitution. When you have slum conditions, you have vice and crime. Add famine and the situation is accentuated. It is affecting our GIs."

## PULL IN BELTS THIS YEAR, U. S. CONSUMERS ARE WARNED

WASHINGTON, June 19 (UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday that Americans may have to pull in their belts a bit during the coming year, but that they still will eat more than before the war.

Anderson, in an item-by-item survey of the probable food outlook, said that meats, butter, wheat, flour, poultry, eggs, dried fruit and dried peas probably will be even more scarce in the coming months than they are now.

## GERMAN FARMERS SPURRED TO PRODUCE MORE CROPS

BERLIN, June 19 (AP)—American Military Government, striving for maximum production out of the German soil to help relieve this country's food crisis, has spurred German farmers in the U. S. occupation zone to put 654,700 more acres into crops for 1946-47, agriculture officials reported today.

The emphasis is on direct-consumption foods simultaneously a nine per cent decrease in livestock numbers has been ordered. Sample increases include a 211 per cent boost in sugar beet acreage over this year, a 45 per cent increase in oil seeds, a 40 per cent boost in potatoes and five per cent increase in bread grains.

## 10 Minutes Can Be A Very Long Time

NEW YORK, June 19 (UP)—For 10 minutes—the longest 10 minutes in his life—a 59-year-old window-washer dangled upside down, 16 stories above the street, when one of the two hooks on his safety strap broke loose from the skyscraper on which he was working.

Finally, his cries attracted occupants of the building. A man from the office above rounded up two other men, and the three hauled the window-washer inside. He was Beleslaw Dolemat, who said he had been washing windows in New York for 30 years. He refused treatment for shock, saying he would rather go home.

"This is my lucky day," he said. "My wife will be surprised to see me home early."

He said he would be back washing windows Monday.

## \$175,000 Lightning Bolt

LUANA, Iowa, June 19 (AP)—Lightning struck the Hoth Hay Mower Manufacturing Co. last night, starting a flashfire which caused damage estimated at \$175,000.



President Views Portrait

With artist Grace Annette Dupre, President Truman views the oil painting of himself with his mother as he greeted her upon her first visit to Washington. The painting was inspired by the 1945 prize-winning photograph, "Oh, Fiddlesticks."

# Third Party Would Spell Reaction, Wallace Warns

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace for the second time has warned that should a third major political party arise in the United States, votes cast for its candidates would result in a "reactionary victory" in a national election.

In an article written for The Democrat, the official organ of the Democratic Party of which he is a member, Wallace left nothing to guesswork about what he meant.

In his article, Wallace said some people see little difference between the Democratic and Republican Parties, but emphasized: "The Democratic Party is the progressive party; the Republican Party is the party of reaction," he continued.

## Highway Patrolmen Stop Illinois Auto And 3 Men Die

PAXTON, Ill., June 19 (AP)—An Illinois state highway policeman and two men he sought to question about an automobile they were driving were killed today in gun battles here and near Gifford, about 15 miles away.

Marvin Archer, 31, highway policeman, shot and killed a man who ran from the automobile when Archer and another officer forced the car to stop in Paxton. Police said the companion of the victim then shot Archer in the heart.

State police of Illinois and Indiana blocked roads of the area and about two hours later the fugitive was killed near Gifford.

## 22 Injured by Poison Gas From Leaky German Bombs

MOBILE, Ala., June 19 (AP)—Twenty-two men were treated at hospitals for severe burns caused by release of poison gas from leaky German bombs unloaded at nearby Theodore Naval ammunition dump. City hospital attendants said they were notified to prepare beds for 18 more.

Lt. R. G. Carter, of Navy Public Relations, said the 3,860-ton cargo was composed of 500 and bombs brought from Europe for experimental purposes. He said they contained mustard gas and phosgene.

## 6 Farmers Burned to Death As Flames Consume Home

OTTAWA, Kan., June 19 (AP)—Six persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a farm home near Centropolis, Kan., 15 miles northwest of here.

The victims were Winifred Flory, 36, his wife Ruth, 32, and four children.

## It Takes a Genius To Get a House Now

INGLEWOOD, Calif., June 19 (AP)—Pfc John W. Dawson is regarded no less than a genius in this city which has a critical housing shortage.

Dawson, recruiter at an Army station here, signed up Oscar Witherspoon, European veteran, for another three-year hitch.

Then Dawson moved into Witherspoon's house.

# Vets' Pension Reform OK'd By President

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Overhauling of the veterans' pension system was recommended by a special Presidential Committee and endorsed by President Truman.

The committee, headed by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, found that under present policy the veteran "receives a premium from a monetary standpoint when his disability is increased." It declared that this practice "presents an almost insurmountable psychological handicap to rehabilitation."

The president endorsed the proposed inquiry but took issue with another recommendation of the committee.

This was the recommendation that the Veterans' Administration be authorized to provide outpatient treatment for veterans with non-service-connected disabilities after they had been treated in veterans' hospitals.

The Chief Executive's observations on the report were made in a letter to Budget Director Harold D. Smith directing that other recommendations by the committee be put into effect as quickly as possible.

These include: ESTABLISHMENT of internships in VA hospitals.

EXTENSION of the period of post-graduate training which VA provides for professional personnel and which is now limited to 90 days.

ORGANIZATION of a joint committee of the VA, Army, Navy and Public Health Service to draft a common system of medical records and disease nomenclature.

IMPROVEMENT of medical libraries at veterans hospitals from books now surplus in Army and Navy hospitals.

# Security Bill Will Help Vets

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted to blanket families of veterans under the Social Security, Old Age, and Survivors' Insurance programs without cost to veterans for a period of three years.

Moreover, the committee ordered preparation of a bill for far-reaching overhauling of the Social Security Law. Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N. C.) told newsmen that he expects Congress to act on this legislation before it adjourns for a summer recess. The committee already approved these changes in the law.

INCREASE next January in old age and survivors insurance tax from present one per cent to 1.5 per cent on both employees' pay and employers' payrolls.

BLANKETING of over 200,000 maritime workers under employment compensation provisions of the law.

Yet to be voted upon by the committee as part of the new law revision bill are extending the old age and survivor's insurance benefits to farm workers, self-employees, and domestic workers.

# Bloom Scores Report on Red Appeasement

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Congressman Sol Bloom (D-N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee, today officially disclaimed a report published yesterday, in which four Congressmen who had toured Europe in 1945, were represented as urging the United States to abandon the "appeasement" of Russia.

Bloom said: THERE is absolutely no truth to the report. It is an old story. The trip was made a year ago.

THE REPORT was never officially considered.

NO ONE, not even he, Bloom, had any right to publish the report.

THE REPORT, in his opinion, was "malicious and vicious," and should never have been printed.

Bloom added that its publication might even "upset the deliberations of the foreign ministers at Paris, because it gives an entirely wrong impression of the present situation."

Among other things the report urged that President Truman and Marshal Stalin should get together in an effort to solve problems which then (a year ago) were said to be dividing the United States and Russia.

The report was submitted by Democratic Congressmen Thomas S. Gordon and Joseph F. Ryter, and by Congressman Karl E. Mundt and Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton, Republicans, last year, after a two-month tour of Europe.

# Harvard Sued For \$100,000

BOSTON, June 19 (AP)—A \$100,000 suit for damages against Harvard University was filed in Suffolk Superior Court in behalf of Mrs. Bullitt Darlington, West Chester, Pa., who said a painting sent to the university for authentication was not returned.

The painting, "Descent from Cross," was acquired for a large sum, she declared and was formerly on exhibition at the Philadelphia Art Museum.

Mrs. Darlington stated she purchased the painting as an original Rubens. She sent it to Fogg Museum at Harvard to determine authenticity after various experts challenged it, she said.

# Convicts Left Sing Sing Cells To Visit Wives, Detective Says

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Detective James A. Bell, Jr., of the Brooklyn district attorney's office, yesterday testified for the prosecution that frequently during 1943 he took three long-term convicts from Sing Sing cells to visit their wives or girl friends in New York.

The testimony came during Bell's cross examination at the second murder trial of Morris Malinski, charged with slaying a patrolman in 1941.

Two of the convicts, David Yellin and Nathan Spielfogel, were star witnesses against Malinski at his first trial in July, 1943. Malinski was sentenced to die in the chair, but the U. S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Bell testified he personally took Yellin from Sing Sing to visit his girl in a Bronx apartment once a month. She later gave birth to a baby and married Yellin, he testified.

Hospital Expenses Paid The district attorney's office paid hospital expenses when the baby was born during Malinski's first trial, at which Yellin testified for the state, Bell told the court.

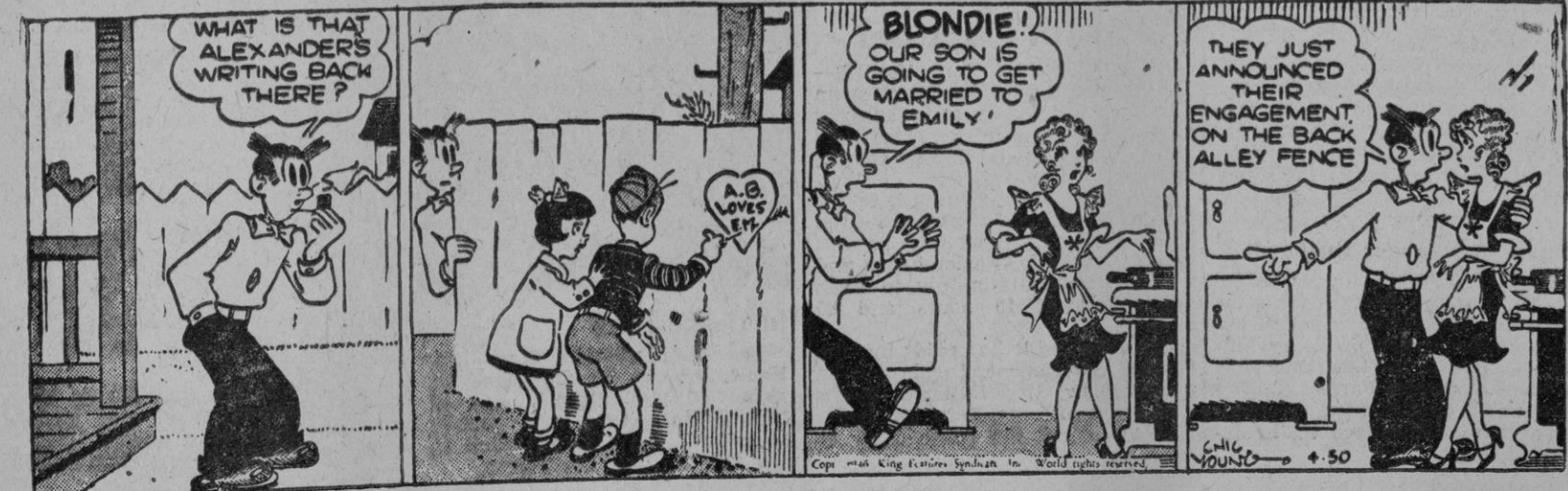
The detective said once a month for two years he took Spielfogel in a rented car with a hired chauffeur to visit Spielfogel's wife in Brooklyn. Bell also testified he accompanied Sam Kovner, serving 15 to 30 years for robbery, to visit his sweetheart.

At no times were the men handcuffed on trips through the streets or to hotels and restaurants, he told the court.

## Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



# Bucs Win, 6-3, As Heintzelman Checks Dodgers

BROOKLYN, June 19 (AP)—Brooklyn's National League lead over the idle Cardinals was clipped to a game and a half as the Pirates dumped the Dodgers, 6-3.

Lefty Ken Heintzelman, although touched for nine hits, clung to a precarious lead after the Pirates scored three runs for him in the third to hang up his fifth decision of season.

The Bucs flattened start Rex Barney with an outburst of extra base hits in the third. A walk to Heintzelman, a triple by Lee Handley, a double by Jim Russell and a single by Bob Elliott sent him to an early shower.

Although the Brooks came back with two in the third on doubles by Pete Reiser and Howie Schultz following Cookie Lavagetto's single, the Pirates put it on ice with one more in the sixth on Hank Behrman's balk and another pair off Art Herring in the eighth.

PITTSBURGH	BROOKLYN
ABR H	ABR H
Handley, 3b 5 1 2	Stanky, 2b 2 1 1
Russell, lf 5 1 2	Lav'getto, 3b 4 1 2
Elliott, rf 5 0 1	Reiser, lf 3 1 1
Fletcher, 1b 3 0 2	Walker, rf 4 0 0
Kliner, cf 5 0 0	Furillo, cf 3 0 0
Gustine, 2b 2 2 1	Schultz, 1b 5 0 2
Brown, ss 4 0 0	Reese, ss 3 0 2
Lopez, c 2 1 1	Anderson, c 5 0 0
Heintzelman, p 3 1 0	Barney, p 1 0 0
	Behrman, p 1 0 1
	a-Ramazotti 1 0 0
	Herring, p 1 0 0
Totals 34 6 9	Totals 33 3 9

a-batted for Behrman (6)  
PITTSBURGH 003-001-020-6 9 9  
BROOKLYN 002-001-000-3 9 1  
Winning pitcher—Heintzelman  
Losing pitcher—Barney

# Cubs 7, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)—The Cubs spoiled the Phillies bid to scramble out of the National League cellar, counting four times in the seventh and going on to win, 7-0. Emil Kush yielded only four hits to the Phils.

It was a scoreless duel until the top of the seventh when Cubs found the range on Al Jurisich and the Phillies defense collapsed.

Peanuts Lowrey singled to left, scoring Kush. Charley Ripple replaced Jurisich and promptly walked Phil Cavarretta to force in a run and Marvin Rickert singled Don Johnson home, Lowrey also scoring when Del Ennis threw wild to third.

The Cubs added three more in the ninth, Rickert doubling Cavarretta home and Jurgess' triple accounting for the other two.

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
ABR H	ABR H
Hack, 3b 5 1 0	Wyrostek, cf 3 0 0
Johnson, 2b 5 1 2	Newsome, ss 4 0 1
Lowrey, cf 3 1 1	Northey, rf 3 0 1
C'varett, rf 4 1 1	Moore, 1b 2 0 0
Rickert, lf 4 1 3	Ennis, lf 4 0 0
Waitkus, 1b 4 1 1	Seminick, c 4 0 1
McC'ugh, c 4 0 0	Taber, 3b 3 0 0
Sturgeon, ss 2 0 1	Verban, 2b 3 0 1
Jurgess, ss 2 0 1	Jurisich, p 1 0 0
Kush, p 5 1 1	Ripple, p 0 0 0
a-Nicholson 1 0 0	Humphries, p 0 0 0
	b-Gilbert 1 0 0
	Karl, p 0 0 0
Totals 39 7 11	Totals 28 0 4

a-batted for Sturgeon (5)  
b-batted for Humphries (7)  
CHICAGO 000-000-403-7 11 0  
PHILADELPHIA 000-000-000-0 4 3  
Winning pitcher—Kush  
Losing pitcher—Jurisich

# Reds 10, Giants 0

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Bucky Walters shut out the Giants with seven hits as Cincinnati spoiled Ernie Lombardi Night with a 10-0 victory.

Walters had little trouble hanging up his third win and second straight over the Giants after the Reds knocked out Hal Schumacher in a six-run first.

Schumacher yielded the first four scores on singles by Bob Adams and Max West, a triple by Bert Haas and two walks. Eddie Miller greeted reliever Mike Budnick with a two-run homer, his fifth of the season, to complete the deluge.

West's double and Walters' single were big blows in the third when the Reds added two more and catcher Ray Lamanno drove home tallies in the seventh and ninth with successive singles.

CINCINNATI	NEW YORK
ABR H	ABR H
Clay, cf 3 1 0	Blattner, 2b 4 0 1
Adams, 2b 5 1 1	Gordon, 3b 3 0 0
Hatton, 3b 4 1 0	Rucker, cf 4 0 0
Libke, rf 4 3 2	Mize, 1b 4 0 3
Lamanno, c 5 1 2	Cooper, c 4 0 0
Haas, 1b 5 1 1	Marshall, lf 3 0 1
West, lf 4 2 2	Rosen, cf 3 0 0
Miller, ss 3 0 1	Kerr, ss 3 0 2
Walters, p 4 0 1	Sch'acher, p 0 0 0
	Budnick, p 0 0 0
	Joyce, p 0 0 0
	a-Lombardi 1 0 0
	Fischer, p 0 0 0
	b-Graham 1 0 0
	Kraus, p 0 0 0
	c-Ott 1 0 0
Totals 37 10 10	Totals 31 0 7

a-batted for Budnick (2)  
b-batted for Joyce (5)  
c-batted for Kraus (7)  
CINCINNATI 602-000-101-10 10 0  
NEW YORK 000-000-000-0 7 0  
Winning pitcher—Walters  
Losing pitcher—Schumacher



Getting No Place In a Hurry  
William Benswanger and Sam Waters, president and vice-president of the Pittsburgh Pirates club, look utterly unimpressed with Bob Murphy's spiel on the benefits of the American Baseball Guild. The union organizer failed to bring about a strike by the Buc players, and the NLRB refused to handle his suit against the Pittsburgh management. But Murphy is confident that the Guild will triumph in the end.

# Pails, Kramer Seeded Tops For Wimbledon Net Play

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—Australia's Denny Pails and Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, were seeded today to meet in the finals of the All-England tennis championships at Wimbledon. Pails was seeded first and Kramer second in the draw.

The other six seedings consisted of Geoffrey Brown, Australia; Francisco Segura, Ecuador; Yvon Petra, France; D. Mitic and F. Puncce, Yugoslavia; Lennart Bergelin, Sweden.

Sixth and seventh seedings of Mitic and Puncce are doubtlessly due to their recent performance in beating France in the Davis Cup semifinal of the European zone. Bergelin is considered the most improved player in Europe.

Ambidextrous Brown and Pails were the number one favorites in the men's doubles, followed by the U.S. combine of Kramer and Tom Brown.

Five U.S. Women Seeded  
All five of the American women entered were seeded. Pauline Betz, Margaret Osborne and Louise Brough rated the three top spots, respectively. Dorothy May Bundy was seeded fifth behind Kay Stammers Menzies, of Great Britain, while Doris Hart, of Miami, Florida, was seeded seventh after England's Jean Nicoll Bostock.

Miss Brough and Miss Osborne were seeded first in the women's doubles, which the officials believed would be an all-American affair. Miss Betz and Miss Hart were second seeded.

In the mixed doubles, two combinations of an Australian man and an American girl were seeded to meet in the finals.

Hopman-Osborne Duo Favored  
Seeded first was the Australian veteran, Harry Hopman and Miss Osborne. Brown and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, were second choice.

United States players swept the field in the last Wimbledon championships in 1939—but not a single one of the victors is entered in this post-war renewal of the famed tournament.

Winners then were Bobby Riggs and Alice Marble, who captured the men's and women's singles titles and teamed to win the mixed doubles.

Miss Marble also teamed with Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to win the women's doubles, and Riggs and E. T. Cooke won the men's doubles.

# McNeill Replaces Schroeder On U.S. Davis Cup Team

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Don McNeill, Orange, N.J., was named to the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team that will oppose Mexico in the North American zone finals at South Orange, N.J., June 28-30.

McNeill was outdoor singles champion in 1940 and indoor doubles champion with Frank Guernsey, in 1941 and in 1946, replaces Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Calif., who is unable to come East for the Mexican series because of business. He remains a member of the squad, however.

# Louisville Manager Suspended

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 19 (AP)—H. Roy Hamey, president of the American Association, announced indefinite suspension of Harry Leibold, manager of the Louisville club, for abuse of umpire Forrest (Frosty) Peters in the first game of a double-header with Milwaukee at Louisville, Sunday.

# Murphy Withdraws Suit Against Pirates

BOSTON, June 19 (UP)—Director Robert Murphy, of the American Baseball Guild, announced that he had withdrawn his charge of "unfair labor practices" against the Pittsburgh Pirates, but added that he would carry his fight for recognition to the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board.

The action was a face-saving gesture which followed a National Labor Relations Board order to its Pittsburgh office to dismiss the charge unless the Guild withdrew it, since the

NLRB declined jurisdiction in the case. However, Murphy emphasized that his retreat did not mean he was giving up his battle to unionize the major leagues.

"I intend to petition the State Labor Relations Board," he said, "and I have every reason to expect that it will order a collective bargaining election in the near future."

When Murphy called a strike against the Pittsburgh management June 7, he claimed that every player except pitcher Rip Sewell and infielder Jimmy Brown belonged to the Guild. At the 11th hour, the players voted against a walkout.

Organizer Confident  
"The events of the past 10 days," Murphy continued, "have indicated to me that the Guild will win out in the end. Scores of players have told me that the willingness of the Pittsburgh management to deal with the players individually rather than through the Guild, was an obvious attempt to defeat our organization." Earlier, Murphy charged that the Pittsburgh owners had:

1) URGED employes to deal with management through a players' committee instead of through the Guild.

2) ATTEMPTED to persuade employes to cease their membership in the Guild.

Murphy said a similar charge against the management of the Washington Senators would be withdrawn also, if the NLRB refused jurisdiction in that case, too.

"Though the guild may have lost a battle in Pittsburgh," he said, "it has just as surely won a campaign for fans' and players' support."

Even while the Pittsburgh "test case" is in progress, Murphy said he would continue to recruit union members from other clubs in the big leagues.

GUILD PETITION RAISES 'JURISDICTIONAL QUESTION'  
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19 (AP)—A "jurisdictional question" may be raised in the American Baseball Guild's proposed petition to the Pennsylvania State Labor Relations Board for an election to determine bargaining agent for the Pirates, chairman Darrell W. Smiley said.

The petition is not yet in the hands of the board, but Smiley explained the "principal issue" will be whether the Pirates are engaged in intrastate business only.

If not, the board is required by law to consign jurisdiction to the NLRB, which already declined to hold hearing on the guild's claims that the Pirate management was engaged in unfair practices.

# Two NCAA Records May Topple As Illini, Trojans Vie for Title



Hurricane Herb  
The Illini whippet, Herb McKenley, crosses the finish line far ahead of Carl Ockert, also of Illinois, to set a new world's record for the 440-yard dash in the 46th Big Ten Track meet.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 (UP)—The 25th running of the NCAA track and field meet opens here Friday at Memorial Stadium with some 230 handpicked cindermen from nearly 60 universities competing.

At least two NCAA marks appeared to be riding for a fall as Southern California gets ready to vie with Illinois for the title won by Navy last year.

The Annapolis school isn't competing this time because of graduation, nor is Michigan, which was third last year. The Illini took second in the 1945 running at Milwaukee.

# Sprinter, Hurdler Rated Tops

Hurricane Herb McKenley, of Illinois, who has already lowered the world's record for the 440-yard run and Harrison Dillard, a lithe Negro hurdler from Baldwin Wallace, were given the best chances of flashing to the tape in new NCAA times.

McKenley, who paced Illinois to overwhelming triumphs in both the Big Ten and Central Collegiate meets, has dashed off the quarter-mile in 46.2, some three-tenths of a second lower than the NCAA mark.

In addition, the first lap of his record-breaking romp was more than one-tenth of a second lower than the NCAA 220-yard dash mark of 20.4.

## Louis-Conn Tilt Overshadows World Events

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—United Nations deliberations, America's reconversion problems and Middle East troubles were all overshadowed tonight by the postwar era's number one sports event.

Betting odds soared to 3-1 in favor of Louis shortly before his title fight with Billy Conn, as a result of the champion's impressive punching in his last few workouts.

Louis checked in at 208 pounds for the preliminary weighing in.

The Stars and Stripes will carry a complete account of the battle in tomorrow's edition, including a blow-by-blow description.

while the challenger tipped the scales at 181.

Manny Seamon, Larry Amadee and George Nicholson were named as the Bomber's seconds. Johnny Ray, Freddie Fiero and Bill Joos were to be found in Billy's corner.

As fight fans of the nation continued to pour into New York, Mike Jacobs grew positive that the estimated 65,000 attendance would carry the gate to at least \$2,225,000 making it the second largest in history.

The fight was to be broadcast over national networks, shortwaved around the world and televised over the most extensive hookup ever attempted.

Undoubtedly, television hurt the ticket sale. Private house parties were arranged within the range of television's limited scope by some followers who rebelled at the \$100 ringside charge.

Early today a line began forming at the Stadium for 10,000 standing-room tickets which went on sale for \$5.

# South Americans To Swim Channel

BUENOS AIRES, June 19 (UP)—Arrangements for attempts to swim the English Channel this summer have been completed by Jorge Berroeta, of Chile, and Daniel Carpio, of Peru.

Both have been training here for months in the cold waters of the River Plate. Berroeta said he was ready to leave for England soon and would attempt late in July, to break the record of 10 hours and 45 minutes.

Expenses will be paid by the Chilean government. Carpio will be financed by the National Sports Committee of Lima, Peru, and hopes to leave about the same time as Berroeta.

# Big Leaguers Raise Howl at Midnight Curfew

NEW YORK, June 19 (UP)—America's national pastime found itself in a peculiar plight today, with its big league ball players howling about monastic existences and the injustices of a 12 o'clock curfew.

The athletes, who must be in their quarters by 12, consider the curfew the saddest circumstance since Casey's monumental strikeout, and compare it with Cinderella's memorable midnight escapade.

Most of them maintain the fun just begins at midnight. When players begin to circumvent the curfew, most managers delegate the trainer or a coach to sit in the hotel lobby and see that all the athletes are in at the required time.

Infractions of the rule often bring a reprimand or fine. Several managers do the checking up themselves. One big league policeman, an American League coach, says, "I hate

that business of checking up on the fellows. After all they are adults and should know that they have to get the proper rest."

The players are aware of the coaches' or trainers' responsibility and they bend every effort to protect him. Some of the athletes remain in their rooms until well after midnight; then, when the coach or trainer has retired for the night, they exit stealthily.

When John McGraw managed the New York Giants, he insisted that his players be in at the required time. Often he would wait in the lobby until he was certain each player was in his room. But a few of his charges were known to have outwitted him by descending the fire escape. Several of today's big league pilots use the telephone method, they phone each room and speak with both occupants.

Of course, the regulation is a little more flexible when a club plays a night game, another hour or two is allowed when an arc contest is scheduled.

Oddly enough, the players do less carousing after an evening tilt than they do after an afternoon game. They claim that they are more tired at the conclusion of a night game.

Naturally the curfew has caused many of the players to come up with many novel excuses as to why they failed to get back to their rooms on time. A manager usually listens with tongue in cheek and answers: "I've heard that one before."

One rookie explained his lateness by telling his manager that he was unfamiliar with the city and could not locate the hotel when he tried to return.

"Why didn't you start home

earlier?" asked the manager. "I was going too," answered the player, "but I wanted to see the big city just in case I was shipped back to the minors." The rookie turned out to be amusingly prophetic; he was sent to the minors 48 hours later.

One of the most unique excuses ever offered for tardiness probably came from a National League infielder who arrived at his hotel promptly at one a.m. His manager confronted him and asked the reason for his being late.

"Late," said the player incredulously, "I'm on time, skipper! My watch says 12 o'clock." "It does eh," answered the manager, "well, just for your information, you're in Philadelphia now, not Cincinnati. The people here have a device they call Eastern Daylight Time."

## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	15	.737	—
New York	36	23	.610	7
Detroit	30	25	.545	11
Washington	29	25	.537	11½
Cleveland	25	32	.439	17
St. Louis	25	32	.439	17
Chicago	21	31	.404	18½
Philadelphia	15	40	.273	26

Results  
St. Louis 1, Boston 0  
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	33	21	.611	—
St. Louis	32	23	.582	1½
Chicago	27	23	.540	4
Cincinnati	26	24	.520	5
Boston	25	29	.463	8
Pittsburgh	23	28	.451	8½
New York	23	32	.418	10½
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	10½

Results  
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 3  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 0  
Cincinnati 10, New York 0  
Only games scheduled

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Montreal	38	19	.667	
Newark	33	24	.579	
Syracuse	31	23	.574	
Baltimore	28	26	.519	
Buffalo	27	28	.491	
Toronto	23	29	.442	
Rochester	21	30	.412	
Jersey City	16	36	.308	

Results  
Newark 2-3, Toronto 1-3  
Rochester 5-0, Baltimore 4-3  
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 4  
Montreal 4, Syracuse 2

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	
St. Paul	38	25	.603	
Louisville	34	27	.557	
Kansas City	33	28	.541	
Minneapolis	31	28	.525	
Indianapolis	31	28	.525	
Milwaukee	25	31	.446	
Toledo	25	38	.397	
Columbus	22	34	.393	

No games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Fort Worth	40	21	.656	
San Antonio	38	25	.603	
Dallas	38	28	.576	
Tulsa	34	29	.540	
Beaumont	32	31	.508	
Houston	27	36	.429	
Shreveport	27	39	.409	
Oklahoma City	20	43	.317	

Results  
San Antonio 6, Dallas 5  
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 4  
Houston 5, Fort Worth 4  
Shreveport 6, Oklahoma City 5

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	
Atlanta	42	24	.636	
Nashville	33	36	.539	
Chattanooga	35	31	.530	
Memphis	33	31	.516	
New Orleans	32	32	.500	
Mobile	28	34	.452	
Birmingham	26	38	.406	
Little Rock	24	37	.393	

No games scheduled.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	
Greenville	34	24	.586	
Augusta	35	27	.565	
Columbia	33	26	.559	
Columbus	29	29	.500	
Macon	27	31	.466	
Savannah	26	30	.464	
Jacksonville	28	34	.452	
Charleston	24	35	.407	

No games scheduled.

**ACROSS**

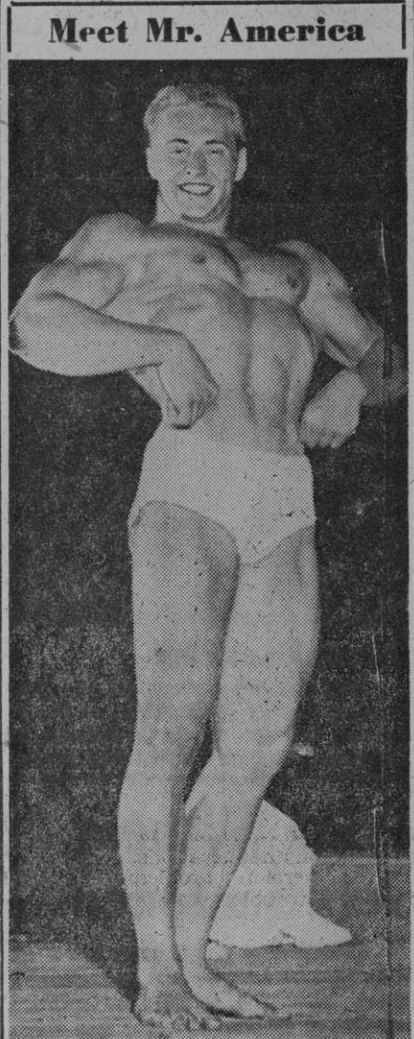
1—Plot  
6—Walk heavily  
11—Western Indians  
13—Scolder  
14—Baseball team  
15—Military term for Europe  
17—Peel  
18—Empty talk  
19—Tricky  
21—Little drink  
22—Royal Navy (abbr.)  
23—Ornamental work  
25—In direction of  
26—Maintained  
28—Jelly-like substance  
30—Gilded in air  
32—State of single person  
33—Scribbled  
34—Shooting marbles  
35—Knock  
38—Goad  
39—Traveler's rest  
40—Established  
42—New Mexican Indian  
43—Electrical unit  
44—Dagger with square blade  
46—Street (abbr.)  
47—Leap made in dance  
49—Games  
50—Ships' booms

**DOWN**

1—Church groups  
2—An Oriental  
3—Prohibits  
4—You regret to tell yours  
5—The (Fr.)  
6—Calcium (symp.)  
7—Bargain (slang)  
8—Wolfhound  
9—Deserve  
10—Outweighs  
12—Part of Congress  
13—Statues by a famed sculptor  
16—Rise and fall of ocean  
19—Horse has it  
20—Donate  
23—Blessings  
24—Teeth on wheel  
26—He makes us laugh  
27—Particles of water  
29—Large antelope  
31—Toilet kits  
35—Raves  
36—Largest continent  
37—Earth used as fuel (pl.)  
40—Shaft of lightning  
41—Fall in drops  
44—Good health  
45—Beetle  
47—Thus  
48—Nickel (symp.)

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

BACON EMITS  
SATIRE LATEEN  
TRADES ECARTE  
RAB STAVE ETA  
ACAD SHE ODER  
PALES ANCHORS  
LIS SON  
SILENCE LEWIS  
LOAD OVA TARA  
ANT IRENE GAL  
TIRADE GRANDE  
SAILOR ESTEEM  
NAILS REARS



Alan Stephan, rugged Cicero, Ill., Navy dischargee, was named "Mr. America of 1946" in a nationwide competition held at Detroit during the National AAU senior weight lifting championships.

## NBA Reveals Plan to Clarify Kayo Situation

NEW YORK, June 15 (INS)—Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, revealed that his organization plans one of the most revolutionary moves in the recent history of beak-busting. Their problem is to determine when a knockout is not a knockout.

In convention Sept. 8-10, the N. B. A. officials will go into a discussion and what Greens believes will be "a lively debate" on rule changes, including one designed to give a fighter protection against accidents.

Greene pointed to the injustice of a fighter losing by a technical knockout because of a cut eye, a broken hand, or a twisted ankle at a time when he is well ahead on points.

Protection Against Accident  
"A technical knockout should be clearly defined, and we should afford some protection to a fellow who is out in front on points and blows the duke because of some incident that is no fault of his own—such as a badly cut eye.

"If a fighter is counted out, that is one thing. It means that he was unable to arise within the 10 second time limit.

"But there certainly is a vast difference between that kind of a knockout and a fighter out in the late round after he has been winning all the way."

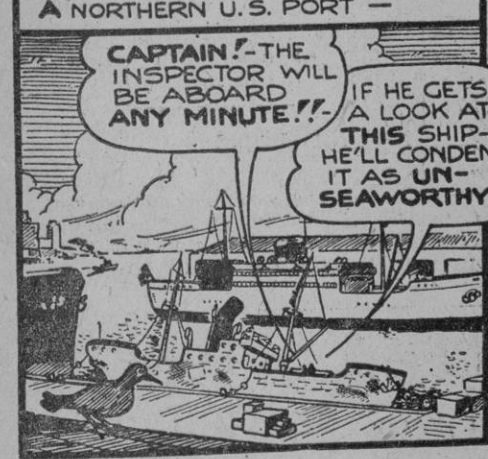
Greene's organization governs boxing in 30-odd states and is affiliated with other commissions, making it the biggest such sports governing board in the business. Delegates from everywhere will join in the hollering on when a knockout is not a knockout.

Greene said there is a difference, too, between a winning fighter losing on an accident, such as an afore mentioned cut, and a bout being stopped because one man has been so badly beaten that the only humane thing to do is stop it.

## Ex-Chutist Leads Golf Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)—Jimmy McHale, former paratroop sergeant who won the Army ETO amateur title last year, led 27 Philadelphia district qualifiers for the Pennsylvania amateur golf championship with a 36-hole card of 73-71-144.

### Li'l Abner



### By Al Capp



### By Al Capp



### Major League Leaders

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Senators	48	188	35	70	.372
Walker, Dodgers	47	193	26	73	.369
Williams, Red Sox	58	207	56	74	.358
Hopp, Braves	44	160	31	57	.356
Musial, Cards	55	218	42	76	.349
DiMaggio, Red Sox	49	176	38	60	.341

**RUNS BATTED IN**

National League	American League
Slaughter, Cards 46	Doerr, Red Sox 55
Walker, Dodgers 41	Williams, Red Sox 49
Musial, Cards 38	York, Red Sox 46

**HOME RUNS**

National League	American League
Mize, Giants 11	Williams, Red Sox 15
Blattner, Giants 7	Greenberg, Tigers 14
Kiner, Pirates 7	Keller, Yankees 14
McC'mick, Phillies 7	
Kurovski, Cards 7	

### Dick Tracy



### By Chester Gould



### By Chester Gould



### By Chester Gould



### AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 kcs; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1429; Paris 616; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204.

**THURSDAY**

1800 News 2130 AFN  
1805 Sports Playhouse  
1815 Personal Album 2155 Saul Green  
1900 Kostelanetz Reporting  
1930 Music Hall 2200 Fred Allen  
2000 Ozzie and Harriet 2230 Johnny Desmond  
2030 Dinah Shore 0100 News and Scores  
2100 European News Roundup

**FRIDAY**

0600 News 1200 News  
0730 News 1330 Command  
0745 GI Jive School Of  
0800 Fred Waring The Air  
0830 Repeat 1430 This Is The Story  
1030 News From 1500 News  
Home 1750 Vespers  
1130 Melody 1800 News secrets  
1145 At Ease

# GI Infants Keep Mothers Off Ship to U.S.

By JOE RABINOVICH, Staff Writer

TIDWORTH, England, June 19—As the brideship S. S. Alexander made ready to leave Southampton port today, 64 GI wives, mothers of babies under six months old, anxiously awaited some last-minute word from Washington which would tell them definitely whether they were to sail to their husbands, remain at the Tidworth staging area, or begin the dreary job of seeking private lodgings once more.

Equally uncertain were Army authorities here, who found themselves with 192 problem dependents on their hands when the War Department suddenly banned stateward transportation of children under six months old.

The number included the 64 mothers, their under-age infants, and an equal number of older children in the same families who would naturally not sail alone. The ban came after a number of infants had died on trans-Atlantic brideships.

A hasty appeal to Washington for permission to send through dependents already in process when the stop-order arrived has not yet been

answered. If no answer comes by embarkation time, 192 eligible dependents booked for later shipment will be moved out instead.

(The Associated Press yesterday quoted a Red Cross representative at Tidworth as saying that GI brides here were advised that President Truman had promised modification of the ban to include only those under three months, but official confirmation was lacking.)

Meanwhile, until definite orders for their disposition arrive, all dependents now here will continue to be fed and housed. No one would predict what would happen should the War Department order the brides to go home until their babies were old enough.

Embarkation officials at Southampton pointed out that 659 children and 9,196 infants, of whom 3,189 were under the six-month age limit, had left the British Channel port on brideships since the inception of the GI-bride repatriation program in January.

Several mothers interviewed at Tidworth indicated willingness to sign waivers assuming full responsibility for their infants, if the War Department would allow them to travel.

# Durants Arrive; Trial Expected To Open July 15

(Continued from page 1)

Connolly has been assigned to handle the court martial arrangements, it was stated.

But one of their Washington-Frankfurt guards, Wac Sgt. Elizabeth de Young, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was sent to the less luxurious Excelsior Hotel after the party's arrival.

Lt. Col. Ralph W. Pierce of Omaha, Neb., one of Durant's trans-Atlantic guards, said:

"They were silent about the case all the way across. We never talked to them about it and they never said anything. They talked about personal things all the time."

This afternoon, Durant was to have been taken before Col. Owen Summers, USFET's headquarters commandant, who is supervising arrangements for the trial expected to begin about July 15. Summers gave the order for them not to talk to the press.

"Not Registered"

At their hotel, German employees were instructed to tell all questioners that Durant and his wife were "not registered."

Military and civilian passengers on the flight's last leg, Paris to Frankfurt, seemed to have politely refrained from being too curious about the world-publicized Durants.

Durant's pallor was noticeable. His wife, however, had touched up her makeup before facing the stares of strangers at the field, formerly an air harbor for zeppelins.

Six military policemen accidentally caused a furor when they hurriedly marched into the lobby on a misunderstood order. Connolly, who apparently was seeking to make the advent of the Durants at the Carlton as quiet as possible, ordered the military policemen to leave.

Pfc Harry F. Stockwell, of Hartford, Conn., was the first MP to take up guard in the hallway outside the Durant suite.

It was noted the couple brought five pieces of luggage plus a hatbox and briefcase.

# Von Papen Admits Putting 'Pressure' on Austrians

NURNBERG, June 19 (AP)—After four days on the witness stand, Franz von Papen, former German ambassador to Turkey, dropped his suave, manner today and, in angry shouts at the International Military Tribunal admitted that he had helped to exert "pressure" on Austria's government prior to the 1938 Anschluss.

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, the British prosecutor, questioned the defendant: "I want you to answer this question carefully, because your entire veracity depends on it. Are you now trying to say to this tribunal that you did not exert pressure on Schuschnig (Kurt von Schuschnig, the last Austrian chancellor) to agree to Hitler's demands?"

Von Papen leaned forward, ignored the microphone, and shouted: "I have never denied it."

"Well, von Ribbentrop (Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister) denied it quite strongly," Sir David commented.

## Relayed Vital Information

The prosecution introduced records showing that von Papen, while ambassador in Vienna, relayed to Hitler information on how the main north-south highway could be dynamited.

The defendant observed that he had sent that only as "interesting" material. Another document introduced showed that the defendant and actor Emil Jannings "forced" the Austrian government to show the film, "Frederick the Great," against the wishes of the police, who had banned it originally as Reich propaganda.

Von Papen got the film accepted, the document stated, by warning Austria that all its film productions would be banned in Germany. To this, the defendant said in court that he only wanted to bring about a "cultural approachment" between the two nations.

## RUNDSTEDT ADMITS GERMANY PREPARED IN PEACE YEARS

NURNBERG, June 19 (AP)—Field Marshal von Rundstedt told War crimes tribunal questioners today that the German general staff prepared for "aggressive war" in peace years and defended that action as the only way any army can operate its planning.

The commander of the Russian invasion and later the battle of the bulge in Belgium was interrogated by a five-man commission hearing preliminary cases against the general staff, SS, Gestapo and other Nazi organizations.

He denied there was a clique among the generals who planned to overrun peace nations.

## Colonel's Daughter to Wed S/Sgt. in Heidelberg Castle

Special to The Stars and Stripes  
HEIDELBERG, June 19—Miss Janet Anne McMahon, of Washington, D. C., and S/Sgt. Elbridge Gerry Brown III, of Brockton, Mass., are scheduled to be married this afternoon in the chapel of Heidelberg Castle.

The bride was born in Coblenz, Germany, during the first occupation following World War I. Her father, Col. Bernard B. McMahon, chief of the Information Control Division of the Office of Military Government for Bavaria, served with the occupying forces.

## Pearl Harbor Docks Afire

HONOLULU, June 19 (UP)—A fire started today at the Naval base docks at Pearl Harbor. All fire-fighting equipment on the post was called into action. Pillars of smoke could be seen above the piers. The extent of damage and the cause were not disclosed.

## Would Exempt Bonus Tax

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Soldiers' bonuses paid by states would be exempt from Federal income tax under a bill introduced today by Rep. Sid Simpson (R-Ill.).

# Himmler Called 'Philosophical' Head of SS

DACHAU, June 19 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler was the "philosophical head" of the Waffen SS but he was never its military leader, SS Lt. Gen. Hermann Priess testified in defense of his own life today.

Priess, one of 74 SS veterans on trial for atrocities during the battle of the bulge, admitted that Himmler's headquarters distributed to SS troops a biography, "Genghis Khan and the Prophecy," which stressed terror, pillage and rape.

Exasperated by blinding American newsreel lights as he took the stand, the former commanding general of the 1st SS Panzer Corps denied that Hitler had issued a special terror order to ground forces on the eve of the Ardennes counter-offensive.

Priess said Hitler, addressing field commanders at Bad Nauheim, had mentioned "terror," but Priess understood this to mean "air terror to combat air terror."

## DPS SENTENCED TO DIE IN SLAYING OF 6 GERMANS

BERLIN, June 19 (UP)—Three Polish DPs were sentenced to death by a general military court today at Ludwigsburg, for the "bridal party" slayings last November of six Germans. American Military Government headquarters announced today.

Two other Poles were each sentenced to 20 years in prison. Evidence showed that the slayings took place during a looting expedition at the wedding party of Josef Jarosinski.

## Trial Is Disrupted By Scream of Nazi

DACHAU, June 19 (AP)—A Nazi defendant's scream, "Why don't you shoot us now?" turned the trial of 52 operators of the Flossenburg concentration camp into bedlam today.

Picking up the cry, other prisoners rose to their feet. Polish security guards rushed forward clearing the courtroom at gunpoint of all spectators.

The incident occurred as the American Military Tribunal was considering an objection by one of the judges to a decision sustaining the prosecution. The prosecution had sought to avoid submitting Dr. Michael Bommelaer, witness from Paris, to a test of medical knowledge against Dr. Henrich Schmitz, Flossenburg SS medical officer.

## American Soldier Killed While Resisting Munich MP

Special to The Stars and Stripes  
MUNICH, June 19—Resisting arrest, T/5 MacWilliams, Negro soldier, was fatally shot by a Munich MP here last Saturday, the 3rd Army Provost Marshal reported today.

Cpl. Keith Endres had stopped Williams to check his pass. Williams did not have his dog tags. When Endres asked him his serial number, Williams answered with a different number than on the pass.

Endres arrested the soldier and searched him. Williams tried to grab the MP's gun. Endres fired and Williams was killed instantly.



## Mermaids at Play

The ocean breakers off the Southern California coast are probably turning double somersaults as these three Columbia movie lovelies race toward the surf at Santa Monica beach. Left to right, they are Helen Chapman, Norma Brown and Mary Meade.

# Trial Witness Gets Sentence

(Continued from page 1)

mistreatment of "persons unknown." Kilian also challenged the entire indictment as too "vague and uncertain," but despite the objection, his motion to quash the charges was denied.

Despite Kilian's request to compel the attendance of four witnesses in Europe and to postpone the trial until they arrived, the court merely instructed the prosecutor to find out what was being done about the witnesses and ordered the session to continue.

The Kilian court, however, nettled at the delay in obtaining four "missing witnesses," today itself called three officers to the stand and then ordered a one-day postponement.

Meanwhile, in adjoining courtrooms, a witness testified that Lt. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y., ordered him to beat a Lichfield prisoner, and Pfc Thomas E. Warren of Plainview, Tex. won a five day postponement of his trial on assault charges.

The witness who testified against Ennis was Sgt. Judson Smith of Cumberland, Ky.; a former Lichfield guard who is serving a three year sentence for his own cruelty to prisoners. "Lt. Ennis gave me two direct orders to work a man over," Smith said. "That means to hit the prisoner. Ennis was there when I hit the man," he related. "He saw his order executed."

Provost Marshal officers had little success in discovering which of the nineteen soldier prisoners held here as witnesses dug the partially completed tunnel which was discovered beneath the guardhouse on Monday.

## LICHFIELD WITNESS HURT IN JEEP CRASH

BAD NAUHEIM, June 19 (AP)—Lt. Meyer Colbert, of New York City, a witness in the Lichfield trials, was critically injured in a jeep accident today.

## GI Killed in Jeep Accident

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
FRANKFURT, June 19—The Army announced today that Cpl. James R. Reach, of the 437th QM Gas Supply Co., was killed last week at Regensburg when he lost control of his jeep. No further details of the fatal accident, the 21st reported from troops this month, were given.

# Control Books

(Continued from page 1)

of clerks necessary to maintain a quick turn-over.

APO 757, summarizing the Frankfurt area totals from three branches, listed yesterday's completed business at \$124,872.55, an increase of 20 to 25 per cent over the last 30-day average of \$108,000 daily.

"Tomorrow, the figure will tumble," a lieutenant in this post office predicted. "Men will have only the one book. I suspect the increase here might be caused by a minority clearing the balances on several old books they have illegally. We have no way of checking."

## Nurnberg Business Normal

In Nurnberg, APO 124, handled approximately \$20,000 in money orders, while APO 162, in the same city, registered \$18,771.35, which its officer described as "normal for the first week after pay day."

"For some reason, the men are trying to clear their books," a clerk declared at Munich's APO 205, on record with \$21,450 of the green checks yesterday. "There's a lot of borrowing, I think, from buddies with an excess of money."

U. S. civilians on non-Government appropriated salaries and foreign liaison personnel have until Aug. 1 before they will be required to present the new currency record book. Meanwhile, they must arrange dollar backing.

# Wins in Maine On Bonus Plea

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Republican Gov. Horace A. Hilgryth, who promised to call a special session of the legislature to consider a bonus for veterans, was renominated by a wide margin in the Maine primary.

In the only other major contest, F. Davis Clark led State Sen. Leland B. Currier for the Democratic nomination for governor.

## KENNEDY LEADS FIELD IN MASS. PRIMARIES

BOSTON, Mass., June 19 (AP)—John F. Kennedy, son of the former ambassador to Britain, held a substantial lead in a field of ten for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the Massachusetts primary.

Kennedy is seeking a seat in the 11th Congressional District, now held by Boston's Mayor James M. Curley, who is retiring as Representative.

The district is predominantly Democratic, so nomination would assure him the election.

## Benes Re-elected

LONDON, June 19 (UP)—The Prague radio announced today that Dr. Edward Benes had been unanimously re-elected president of Czechoslovakia, the Exchange Telegraph reported.

# Two Senators Seek to Oust 4 FDR-Appointed Justices

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Demands that four Roosevelt appointees be swept from the Supreme Court were coupled with the proposal that all eight justices tell the full story of the tribunal's "feud."

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) announced his intention to push for an open investigation of the discord between the jurists which, he claimed, produced "inexcusable chaos" in the court.

A suggestion that all present justices be called on for public testimony came, as a follow-up to the move by Eastland and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) aimed at virtual dismissal of half the present court. The Mississippi Senator told

a reporter he will ask the Senate Judiciary Committee to question justices at hearings which he insists be held on a constitutional amendment he and Bridges have introduced.

The amendment would force retirement of four of the present justices, by limiting to three, the number of court members who could hold appointments by any one president. Places of those retiring would be filled temporarily by House election of lower court judges until a new president chose successors.

The amendment faces an admittedly hard road. To become effective, it must win two-thirds approval by congress, then ratification by three-fourths of state legislatures.