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One Year Ago

Yanks mopping up Duren. Slug ahead seven miles to 15 from Cologne. Yanks wipe out last Manila Japs. Soviets rolling in Pomerania.

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## India Fliers Strike; Riot, Mutiny End

BOMBAY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Although riot-torn India was quiet and Royal Indian Navy mutineers were returning to duty today, Royal Indian Air Force personnel in Bombay continued to refuse to work.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress Party leader, arrived in Bombay today to investigate the causes of the rioting and to use his influence to ensure maintenance of peace and order.

Official tabulations placed the death toll at 228 killed and 1,047 injured in India's widespread disorders last week.

However, newsmen experienced in covering riots believed the toll was much higher as many injured persons were being treated in their homes without reference to hospitals and resulting police interrogation.

An army communique issued today said Royal Indian Navy enlisted men "are settling down to normal duties and there are no incidents to report."

### CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

"In the city of Bombay the situation is completely quiet and public confidence is returning."

Another communique described Bombay as "practically normal." Debris clearance was progressing and all but one mill had resumed operations.

It said nine banks more than 30 shops, 22 government grain and cloth shops, 10 postoffices and 10 police outposts were looted during the rioting.

Road barricades were being removed by impressing residents for labor. Indians mutineers complained Caucasians of the same ratings in the navy were given preferential treatment, citing in particular service of meals to whites on tables while Indians were given their food in basins.

They said their food was inferior in quality and lacked luxury items such as canned fruits served to Caucasians.

### Seven-Day Mutiny Ends Near Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The seven-day strike of approximately 500 Royal Indian Navy enlisted men at Majherhat, about 10 miles southwest of Calcutta, ended this morning, it was announced by Commodore Hughes Hallett of the navy base.

He said the sailors have returned to work.

## Philadelphians Feted Crew On Prinz Eugen, Paper Says

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Philadelphia Record today said "5,000 American citizens, showering devotion and gifts on a German crew, held a gala party aboard the Nazi heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen" at Philadelphia Naval Base.

"Whisky flowed like water, despite regulations," the Record said. "Flush-faced groups raised their voices in German beer-hall airs. Dozens of girls huddled in corners with sailors for whispered conversations in German."

Capt. A. H. Graubart, of Los



—Press Association Photo

SLIDE WRECKS BUILDING: A slide of loose rock and dirt, washed down by heavy rains, wrecked this brick furniture warehouse and buried several parked automobiles under the debris in Monessen, Pa.

## France Stakes Economic Life On Blum Loan Mission to U.S.

PARIS, Feb. 25 (UP)—France's economic recovery program will receive a great setback and her contribution to worldwide trade restoration necessarily will be greatly reduced if former Premier Leon Blum's loan-seeking mission to Washington fails, Herve Alphand, economic director of the Quai d'Orsay, told a press conference today.

Blum, is scheduled to leave tomorrow, reportedly seeking 2½ billion dollars, but Alphand refused to confirm this figure.

The press conference was held simultaneously with the publication of a French government "yellow book" on Franco-American relations. Most of the documents therein already had been published, including U. S. proposals last November for development of world trade and full employment.

Alphand told correspondents France's import program from the U. S. will depend entirely on whether Blum obtains a loan. The imports will consist of mining equipment, transportation equipment (particularly locomotives, freight cars and trucks), machine tools and agricultural equipment, particularly farm tractors.

Alphand asserted that Blum's mission is further proof of France's determination to re-establish and modernize her internal economy and to make full contribution to the increase of world trade and removal of discriminatory tariff barriers.

He indicated Blum probably would seek U. S. help in stepping up coal imports from Germany.

He said that at present France was importing monthly a half million tons from the U. S., 300,000 from the Ruhr and 100,000 from the Saar, whereas actual import needs are two million tons monthly.

## French GI Brides Beat Army Ship, Reach New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (INS)—Several French war brides who had been expecting to wait for regular GI-bride ships were among the 278 passengers who arrived Sunday in New York aboard the French liner "Desirade."

The French girls paid their own traveling expenses, but the U. S. Government will reimburse them.

One Paris bride was met by her husband, Lt. Frank Owens. He said that they met a few days after the liberation of Paris and have been married eleven months.

## 2 Nations to Talk Syria Withdrawal

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP)—A British military representative was to go to Paris today to negotiate with the French for a military convention on the withdrawal of British and French troops from Syria and Lebanon, a foreign office spokesman said here.

The new convention will be negotiated on the basis of a resolution placed before the UNO Security Council.

The spokesman said the new convention would be a purely technical and military one which would supersede the Anglo-French agreement of last December.

## College's Bronx Center Requested for UNO Use

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Bronx Center of Hunter College has been requested by UNO for use at its interim headquarters, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of the board of higher education, said today.

Tead indicated his opposition over use of the Bronx Center by UNO, unless other facilities could be found for students expected to return to the institution.

## Waif Meets 'Mom' At End of Journey

DALLAS, Feb. 25 (UP)—Little Johnny Camera, champion waif of the world, today was at the end of his transatlantic trail of devotion.

With a grin, 12-year-old Johnny climbed down from a transport plane Saturday and went straight to the arms of his new "Mom," 52-year-old Mrs. A. D. Thompson, of Waxahachie, Tex.

Mrs. Thompson had been waiting for Johnny two years—ever since former Sgt. Clarence H. Thompson, of the 36th Inf. Div., told her he had promised to adopt the Italian war orphan.

## Canada Is Mum On Red Charge

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Russo-Canadian relations remained strained yesterday as the Canadian government was reported to be still undecided whether it should formally answer Moscow's charges that Canada was conducting an unbridled "anti-Soviet campaign in its handling of the investigation." Meanwhile, both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the British intelligence were given complete details of the spy investigation.

An official of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police estimated that the mass of documentary evidence already accumulated weighed four tons.

Much of this, he said, was scientific data pertaining to atomic and other top secret wartime discoveries.

Of 13 persons now being held without habeas corpus rights and suspected of giving Russia secrets, one of the two women detained is understood to have been a cipher clerk in the external affairs department.

At least one of those detained is reliably reported to be a fairly high-ranking government official.

## Hope Fades for Rescue Of More Trapped Miners

UNNA, Feb. 25 (INS)—Hopes that there are more survivors of the Monopol Grimberg mine disaster appear to have faded today, although more than 200 rescue workers are toiling feverishly.

Nine men were rescued early today from the mine after they had been trapped for more than 80 hours.

## Vet Deplores Wires Hitting His Plan to Wed Fraulein

FRANKFURT, Feb. 25—Terming persons who sent his father telegrams "ill-informed," Carlton D. Weyland, former soldier who is staging a one-man campaign to have the Army ban on German-American marriages revised, protested here today that the disapprovers should "refrain from expressing themselves until they know the facts."

His father, William G. Weyland, of Lackawanna, N. Y., has received telegrams saying he "should be ashamed," and calling his son's fiancée a Nazi.

"I know positively she was not a Nazi," declared the 30-year-old civilian radio employe in Frankfurt, "and these ill-informed people should direct their complaints to me, not to my family."

## New Fight Flares in Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Feb. 25 (AP)

—Chinese press dispatches today said troops of "a certain nation" had fired on Nationalists in Manchuria and declared that China would place the Manchurian problem before the United Nations Security Council if the Si no-Russian discussions fail.

The newspaper Peoples Daily said a score of Nationalist troops were wounded and a few taken prisoner when troops of "a certain nation" fired on Nationalist troops northwest of Mukden.

The paper said Chinese military authorities protested and were told that the Nationalist flags were not recognized.

Meanwhile, agitation for the withdrawal of Soviet forces from Manchuria, which had been scheduled for Feb. 1, is growing throughout China.

In Hankow, a demonstration against continued Russian occupation is planned for March 4.

In Chungking, students planned another anti-Soviet parade for tomorrow.

In Moscow, a delayed Tass dispatch from Chungking dated Feb. 22 blamed "local Chinese authorities" for student demonstrations hostile to the Soviet Union.

## Transit Strike Threatens Gotham

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Every available source of manpower was being mobilized in New York today as for the second time in a month the city was faced with an imminent strike of workers on its 550 miles of transit systems.

The Transit Workers Union (CIO), which claims to represent the majority of the city's 32,000 transit workers, has threatened to call out the men if its demands for recognition as the sole bargaining agent, and for a 2-dollar daily average wage increase are not met at a meeting with the Board of Transportation.

How many actually would walk out at the call of Union Pres. Michael J. Quill was not known.

Besides writing to 96 senators, he has sent letters to U. S. newspapers asking them to obtain support of the public for his cause.

"I would like to have the question weighed impersonally by American citizens," he said. "It isn't only for me. I know a lot of other men in the same position."

He wants no personal publicity for his 23-year-old fiancée as she comes from "a strict old-world family."

"I'm determined to marry her sooner or later, whenever the ban is lifted," he declared.

They intend to make their home in Buffalo or New York.

Weyland, who has been overseas 30 months, is a composer of popular tunes.



THE B BAG

Nazis Paved Streets of Kharkov With Russian Books; '1,000-Year Reich' Lampoons 'Masters' of Germany

Rearmament Protest

If we trusted the brass during the war as they trust us now, the Heinies would be in Washington today. An American must have a permit to carry a gun in a country that he helped defeat, but the militaristic police forces of that country are allowed to carry guns with the benediction of the AMG.

It's a fine show for the German to see the weaponless conqueror sheepishly gaze at the American arms of the arrogant police, and it gives the GI a kick to know that the Herrenvolk is more to be trusted by the authorities than the troops who put those authorities in Germany. At this rate the Germans will be running things to suit themselves while the rest of the world cringes, and it probably won't take twenty years this time.

Lt. Tom Shaw, 61st TCS

Air Corps Mailmen

Two years ago I heard a choral group in the uniform of aviation cadets lustily singing as they marched from class to class, "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps."

Later, I read glorious accounts of our birdmen, winging their way through perilous skies at risk of life and plane, dropping their eggs with determination and almost superhuman accuracy through the thick clouds, and returning to the comparative safety of the British Isles.

Now, for risking their expensive lives for a minimum of two hours a month, they still receive their gift from a grateful people—flight pay.

And they can't fly the mail into Paris with visibility less than one mile.

-2-Lt., Inf.

Rare Species

On a recent trip from Vienna to Salzburg, I ran into what is probably the sole survivor of a species which, unfortunately, has never been abundant. The train commander, a field artillery captain, searched for enlisted men to fill sleeping compartments when it became apparent that sufficient officers were not on hand to occupy them.

Perhaps it is because of his kindness to EM that, at his rather advanced age, he is still only a captain.

-Sgt., 42nd Div. Hq.

PW Holiday

According to the latest poop at the Berlin PW stockade, PWs are not available for work on Sundays.

If labor is needed to carry out orders, there are three alternative measures that can be taken:

1—Pick out some German civilians at random and promise them cigarettes.

2—Call up a casual GI outfit and request a detail.

3—Do the job yourself.

All we'd like to know is WHY?

-Sunday Duty-ers

By JAMES F. KING

Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN—Horst Lommer, 43, outstanding new German satirist, has a new anti-Fascist musical hit called "The 1000-Year Reich" and says he would like to read its poems to the prisoners at Nurnberg.

With a puckish grin, the author explained in an interview what he called his "sledgehammer" style saying, "I don't scold or curse, I beat them down with their own words."

He said the majority of German writers were concentrating on looking "only forward" but added, "I contend you cannot build a new democracy in Germany until the past is made really clear in the people's minds." Lommer's satire is directed to appeal to the German sense of humor, and audiences are at first taken back with its apparent scoffing, audacity and sarcasm.

RIDICULES GOERING

He ridicules Goering and his gang until the audience, even in view of what has befallen them at the hands of their leaders, cannot resist laughing at Lommer's thrust at their simple self-justifying reasonings.

His first book of political satires is being published by a Russian-licensed firm. He originally wanted the British to publish it in return for the inspiration afforded him by broadcasts from the British Broadcasting Corp. during the war.

But the British frowned on political writings, he said, especially at ridicule of Rommel, on the grounds that he "was a chivalrous foe and a hero to the Germans."

"For this same Rommel," Lommer remarked sarcastically during an interview, "tens of thousands of Germans died for nothing."

IMPRESSED BY RUSSIANS

Professing no political allegiance, the author was impressed by the encouragement offered by the Russians to aspiring writers, in contrast to the British and American attitudes.

The British, he declared, "do not like to nail themselves on a spot." The Americans, he said, are very slow to approve licenses for a publisher but then when the license is approved, he is free to publish "any sort of junk he wants to."

When asked if this was not a true demonstration of the democratic press, Lommer quickly reported: "Well, it is all very good and nice, but in a country so broken down, young authors need some sort of guidance and encouragement."

Boasting that he never wrote an article for the Nazi press, Lommer said he gave up writing at the beginning of the war, becoming a bit-part actor to evade military service.

When at last the Nazis closed the theaters, he avoided even the Volkssturm by going into hiding, Lommer claimed.

New Chewing Gum Checks Tooth Decay

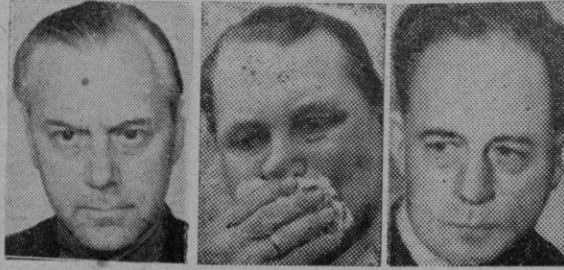
CHICAGO (UP)—Tooth decay can be reduced from 60 to 90 per cent through use of vitamin chewing gum, Northwestern University scientists have reported.

Synthetic Vitamin K is capable of greatly retarding formation of acids that cause tooth decay, experiments showed.

Citizenship Sought For Belgian Seaman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to prevent the deportation of a 22-year-old Belgian-born merchant seaman who served on American-owned vessels for six weeks has been offered by Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R-N. J.).

Hawkes offered a bill which would allow Adrian E. Buter of East Orange, N. J., to apply for naturalization papers.



Rosenberg

Goering

Ribbentrop

Pendulum Swings Again

Opponent of Emperor's Divinity Now Not Sure He's Against It

TOKYO (AP)—Withered, venerable Yukio Ozaki, stormy member of Japan's house of representatives for 55 years, has completed a full circle around the emperor question and is still undecided. "Any fool knows the emperor is not divine," he told Japanese interviewers, but he added, "I have not made up my mind whether the 'emperor' system should be retained."

If any man in Japan should be able to decide his own point of view, that man should be Ozaki. In 1942 he temporarily disrupted the Diet with a fiery speech—details of which are still unknown to the people—that brought a split indictment for his majesty. His age figured in his acquittal.

During the last Diet session, Ozaki startled the house with the suggestion that the name of the reign era be changed, an unprecedented demand for abdication of Hirohito.

A short time ago the emperor granted him a 45-minute interview, in itself an unusual event. Afterward Ozaki announced his own indecision and simultaneously this experienced politician sent a message of greeting to Sanzo Nosaka, a Communist leader returning after long exile in China.

Since then Nosaka has softened his party's loud insistence for complete abdication of the emperor and now suggests that the people be allowed to decide the system's Diet.

Birthday Dance

ROCKLAND, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Mary F. Feazie observed her 90th birthday recently demonstrating dance steps for guests assembled to honor her.

Sarawak Spy Is Sentenced

SYDNEY (AP)—The spy who helped the Japanese operate the rich Sarawak oil fields at almost capacity has been sentenced to 15 years, by a British military court.

Lim Soo-kiat, half-caste Chinese-Japanese, watched the British remove vital machinery upon the approach of the Japanese in 1942. He learned they were flown to Singapore and, when the Nipponese arrived, he betrayed an Indian worker who had flown with the precious parts to Singapore.

Under torture, the Indian revealed his knowledge and the conquerors flew him to Singapore and brought back the missing parts that enabled them to put the oilfield's refineries into production for their war machine.

French, Danes Agree To Trade Wheat and Corn

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark and France have reached an agreement under which Denmark will ship up to 20,000 metric tons of wheat to France in exchange for the same tonnage of maize, the newspaper Ekstrabladet has reported.



Over Here

By Bob Clarke

"When I drink, everybody drinks!"

By ALLAN DREYFUSS  
Staff Correspondent

NURNBERG—So functional was the working of the Nazi "kultur" machine in Russia that German troops used books from the Kharkov library as paving bricks for the muddy streets of the city to permit the passage of their motor vehicles.

Record of the spoliation of the cultural life of Russia under the camouflaged title of "Collection of Materials for the Study of Problems" by specially organized pillaging units under the direction of defendants Goering, Ribbentrop and Rosenberg was described to the International Military Tribunal by the Russian staff prosecutor M. Y. Raginsky. Raginsky said that looting of artistic treasures had been carried on by Nazi soldiers and party leaders alike.

Like an unscrupulous guest who steals hotel towels, Hitler, the Russian prosecutor charged, had appropriated a set of valuable tapestries from the Prague Palace the morning after spending one night there in March, 1939.

ATTENDANCE DROPS

Four years after closing all Czech universities and secondary schools, Karl Hermann Frank, Nazi governor of the protectorate of Bohemia, told a group of students who petitioned for the reopening of the institutions: "If the war is won by England, you will open your schools yourselves; if Germany wins, an elementary school with five classes will be enough for you."

In the first four years of Nazi occupation, Raginsky told the court, secondary school attendance in Czecho-Slovakia dropped 70 per cent. Girls were excluded from classes, and only Germanic subjects were taught in the courses.

In their artistic looting, the Nazis ordered all statues destroyed in Prague, and the crown jewels of the ancient Czech kings handed over to Heinrich Heydrich, the Gestapo leader.

PRINTING FORBIDDEN

By express Nazi order, the printing of all documents ranging from dictionaries to calendars was forbidden in Poland. Carrying their destruction eastward, the Nazis registered, inspected, and then systematically plundered or destroyed all public and private libraries in the country, the Soviet prosecutor charged.

In the Moscow area, Raginsky said: "The Germans looted and wrecked 112 libraries, 54 theaters and four museums. In their frantic efforts to expunge all traces of a historic and cultural heritage, they destroyed the homes and birthplaces of Tolstoy, Tschalkowsky, Chekov, Rimsky-Korsakov and Pushkin."

Princess Elizabeth Wants to See U.S.

LONDON (INS)—Princess Elizabeth is anxious to visit the U.S. so she "can get to know the American people," according to Laura Hallie Ameno, married daughter of former Postmaster Gen. Frank Walker who is a UNO delegate.

Mrs. Ameno, a pretty 21-year-old, and the 19-year-old princess became chummy at a reception for UNO delegates at Buckingham Palace.

Scotch School to Honor Resistance Churchmen

SAINT ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Saint Andrews University will confer honorary degrees March 1 upon churchmen who were active in resistance movements against the Germans.

The degrees of doctor of divinity will be given to Jean de Saussure of Switzerland; Pierre Maury of France, Bishop Berggrav of Norway, Prof. Bednar of Czecho-Slovakia and Prof. Kramer of Holland.

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## France Asked To Recognize Indo Rebels

By STAN SWINTON

SAIGON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A public appeal by French civilians for an unqualified French recognition of the revolutionary government of Viet Nam caused a sensation here yesterday.

The appeal was published over the signatures of 30 prominent Frenchmen in the newspaper Avenir.

The appeal, which caused a complete sellout of the newspaper, was considered a last minute effort to a prompt compromise between the French military and Annamite revolutionary forces.

With an explanation that additional names had been omitted because of lack of space, the appeal petitioned President Felix Gouin, French Socialist, Communist and Radical parties, and the French trade union congress, to approve full recognition of the independent republic of Viet Nam under President Ho Chi-minh.

## Soviet Blames Britain in Riot

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Moscow radio said last night that British troops provoked the recent rioting in Cairo, and declared that the Egyptian peoples' independence urge was countered by stubborn British attempts to maintain the old status.

What happened was that four British trucks coming from the chief headquarters of the barracks plunged into a crowd, the radio said, and ran over four people.

The demonstrators wanted to seize the culprits but the British soldiers opened fire on the people, said the commentator, adding that the peaceful demonstration was thus changed into something else.

The British Army's earlier version of how the riot started stated that trucks approaching the barracks were halted by a crowd demonstrating against the presence of British troops in Egypt, and that the vehicles were burned after the drivers had been pulled out of them. After this incident troops from the barracks attempted to disperse the demonstrators by firing over their heads.

## Middle East Imperialism Held Threat to Peace

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Arab nations are anxious to avoid the possibility of the Middle East becoming the scene of conflict between imperialist powers which would "almost inevitably lead to another war," Edward Atiyah, secretary of the Arab office in London, said today.

Addressing a conference of the British Center against Imperialism, Atiyah said the surest way of inviting international competition of an imperialist nature in the Middle East would be to keep the Arab countries divided into a number of small important states, which would be "sure victims of competition among the big powers."

Referring to speculation about possible designs by the Soviet Union to expand its sphere of influence into the Middle East, Atiyah said the Arab peoples contained both friends and enemies of Communist ideology.

### STRUGGLES RECALLED

Atiyah said the Arab movement, which culminated in the formation of the Arab League, was a movement of national liberation.

First it had to struggle against Ottoman rule and hoped to achieve its aims through participation with the Allies in World War I, he continued.

But these hopes were disappointed in the peace settlement of 1919, for, instead of achieving freedom and unity, the Arab peoples were divided into a number of small, artificial units and were put under "a new and disguised form of imperialist rule," he asserted.

"By 1941, when all except Palestine had achieved independence, it was felt the time had come to form a union to combat the separatist tendencies that had been introduced to the Arab countries by Britain and France and to safeguard Arab freedom and make possible economic freedom in the Arab world as a unit," Atiyah declared.

But, he said, of all national liberation movements, the Arab was the only one that had not enlisted the general sympathy of champions of freedom in Britain.

## Alcan Highway Tieup With Northwest Sought

OTTAWA, Feb. 25 (AP)—A plan to connect the Alaska Highway with Oregon and Washington through British Columbia has been discussed with Canadian officials by Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska. The Alaska Highway leads to Edmonton, Alta.

## Palestine Crisis Deepens as Jews Come Into Open

JERUSALEM, Feb. 25 (UP)—The Palestine crisis appeared deepening, according to observers here, as the Jewish community—formerly against terrorist methods—came into the open in Sunday's funeral procession in Tel Aviv.

High government officials were called from their homes on Sunday night for consultations, while the army and the police were ordered to stand by throughout Palestine.

Henceforth, it was said, it will be idle to differentiate between Haganah—the Jewish secret army of 75,000—and the Jewish resistance movement of uncertain strength, an offshoot of Haganah.

The presence of thousands of unarmed Haganah members in Sunday's procession may be considered a turning point, and consequences are expected to be far-reaching, it was said.

Considerable interest was aroused by an unconfirmed report published in Hamashkif, the organ of the new Zionist organization, to the effect that Emir Abdullah of Transjordan had conferred for the whole night with Moïse Shertok, political leader, presumably about a plan whereby Abdullah would become king of Palestine and permit large-scale Jewish immigration.

## Jugoslav Acts Alarm British

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP)—Jugoslavia's massing of troops near Trieste and the continuance of almost warlike anti-British propaganda in the Yugoslav press has the British Government "anxious and alarmed, according to a British foreign office source.

"It is only true to say that the character of the Yugoslav press campaign against us has not improved in the slightest since our answer to their memorandum about the Poles," the spokesman said. "They seem to be taking no notice whatever of our assertion that there are definitely no troops of Gen. Anders Army anywhere near the line of demarcation at Trieste."

The source added that, for the record, he would state again that the nearest Polish troops to the Yugoslav area were at Rimini and that the only troops in touch with the area were either British or American.

Reports that the Yugoslavs are considering a "military coup" against Trieste using the alleged Polish provocations as an excuse were deprecated by the spokesman.

## Bremen AFN Station Will Close March 15

BREMEN, Feb. 25—The AFN station here will close March 15. The Bremen Port Commander, en route to his new post, declared editorially that it was regrettable the station was going off the air at a time when increasing numbers of S.-bound troops are pouring through the Bremerhaven staging area.

## Navy Leader in Palestine

JERUSALEM, Feb. 25 (AP)—Prof. of Navaim Weizman, president of the Zionist organization and Jewish war, pncy, arrived in Palestine from Washington today.



Wilhelm Keitel ... wants Goering's help.

## Keitel Wants Goering's Aid; To Take Stand

NURNBERG, Feb. 25 (AP)—Former Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel today requested Goering and eight other fellow defendants to testify on his behalf and said he would also take the witness stand himself.

Keitel disclosed in a petition to the tribunal that he wanted fellow officer Alfred Jodl to testify that he offered several times to resign his office (as Wehrmacht commander-in-chief) and that Jodl once took the pistol out of his hand.

Keitel also said he wanted Giles Romily, Winston Churchill's nephew, as witness to testify that Allied prisoners of war were treated well and that English troops were on their way to land in Narvik at the time that German troops landed there.

Most of 18 other witnesses whom Keitel wanted to testify on his behalf are Nazi army officers. Keitel proposes to prove Hitler overrode the military commanders concerning prisoners of war treatment and that he, Keitel, personally revoked a decree announced by mistake concerning the branding of Soviet prisoners. He also wishes to prove that he tried very hard during discussions with Hitler to prevent war against the Soviet Union.

## Hitler War Minister Ill in Nurnberg Prison

NURNBERG, Feb. 25 (AP)—Former Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's first war minister, is "very ill" in Nurnberg Prison, the British prosecution disclosed today. Defense attorneys had expected Blomberg would testify that Hitler's aggressive intentions were not apparent until 1938 and that high-ranking military men did not know what was happening in concentration camps.

## All-Europe Card For Gas Proposed

BRUSSELS, Feb. 25 (UP)—The Office of European Interior Transport launched a drive yesterday to simplify international automobile travel on the continent.

The office recommended issuance of a single gasoline ration card which would be accredited in all European nations, and the setting up of direct international trucking routes with a view toward easing the supply problem in central European countries.

Varying regulations in the German zones of occupation are seen as impeding establishment of these routes, however.

## Dutch Open 'Belsen' To Check by Newsmen

BATAVIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Dutch have answered charges by the Indonesian press that they were keeping a secret "Belsen of the Indies" by opening the prison on a small island in Batavia Harbor to American correspondents and preparing similar tours for Indonesian journalists.

Complaints had been made that over 1,000 Indonesians, mostly youth leaders, were being held without charges on the island.

The correspondents found 526 Indonesians in barracks working under good conditions.

## Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

U.S. Zone: North and west—cloudy with light rain in afternoon; south and east—partly cloudy to cloudy; Berlin—partly cloudy; Bremen—partly cloudy, becoming cloudy in afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west—40, 30; south and east—36, 26; Berlin—35, 25; Bremen—40, 32. Future outlook: Unsettled.

## Tokyo Briefs

### Reds Fete MacArthur

By International News Service

Gen. MacArthur was the guest of honor Sunday at the Soviet embassy here when a celebration was held to commemorate the 28th anniversary of the organization of the Red army.

It was the first major social function to be held in Japan since the Allied occupation began and the first that the supreme commander had attended.

### Militarists Blocked

By the United Press

The Japanese government put into force an imperial ordinance prohibiting the formation of militaristic and ultranationalistic political parties, associations and other organizations. The action was part of a government program carrying out directives under the Allied headquarters "purge."

### 5-Floor Theater Opens

By the Associated Press

The Ernie Pyle Theater—a reconditioned wartime factory—opens Sunday with five floors of movies, stage shows, and other entertainment for occupation troops.

The building is a former theater converted to the manufacture of bomb-carrying balloons.

### Empress Visits Hospitals

By International News Service

Empress Nagako, wife of Emperor Hirohito who just completed a two-day tour of industrial and housing areas, followed his democratic example by visiting Tokyo hospitals and orphanages.

The 43-year-old empress, accompanied by three imperial princes and two ladies-in-waiting, inspected one hospital from the kitchen to the wards.

### Robot Tanks Found

By the United Press

Eighth Army intelligence officers revealed that American troops discovered some Japanese tanks designed for operation by remote control. The tanks had been wrecked and dumped into the Tone River shortly after Japan surrendered. Col. Gerald L. Church said one tank has been reassembled and turned over to technical intelligence units for study.

### British Chief Arrives

By International News Service

Lt. Gen. John Northcott, commander of the British occupation forces in Japan, has arrived in Tokyo.

The British commander was expected to meet with Gen. MacArthur shortly.

After completing his business in Tokyo, Northcott is going to his permanent headquarters at Kure where advance units of the British forces have already established a base.

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# French Dig In for Extended Occupation of Germany

## Families Join Servicemen at Baden-Baden

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

BADEN-BADEN, Feb. 25 (AP)—With their families comfortably settled in German homes and palatial resort hotels, French forces appear ready for a long-term occupation of their zone.

Wives and children eat alongside their husbands in army messes and live in well-furnished, steam-heated dwellings which were requisitioned.

Undamaged Baden-Baden, famous spa and once an international horse racing center, now is headquarters of the French zone.

### CENTER OF NIGHTLIFE

A gay nightlife centers around the Kurhaus, one of the town's well-known entertainment meccas.

German shops display French merchandise and French wives buy what articles are for sale as German civilians are completely lost in the rush or ignored.

The average daily caloric count for the French is about 2,500 which is some 500 units below the daily American or British soldiers' ration in Germany. But it still is regarded higher than the ration in Paris or elsewhere in France. Most food is imported from France.

The average daily caloric count of 1,350 among Germans, who on the whole must provide their own food from the land, is slightly lower than in the other three occupation zones.

### SHORTAGES OBSERVED

A food, drink, clothing and transportation shortage is immediately observed in the French zone by anyone used to living in the American or British zones.

Although Frenchwomen look neat and attractive, only a few wear silk stockings which are sported by so many frauleins.

But wives and soldiers alike appear happy and insist they are living better in Germany than they would be back in France.

German schnapps, cognac, champagne and a poor quality red wine from France are the main drinks. If the French want to taste the famous French products they have to go to the British or American zones.

## Secret News Meets Held in Nurnberg

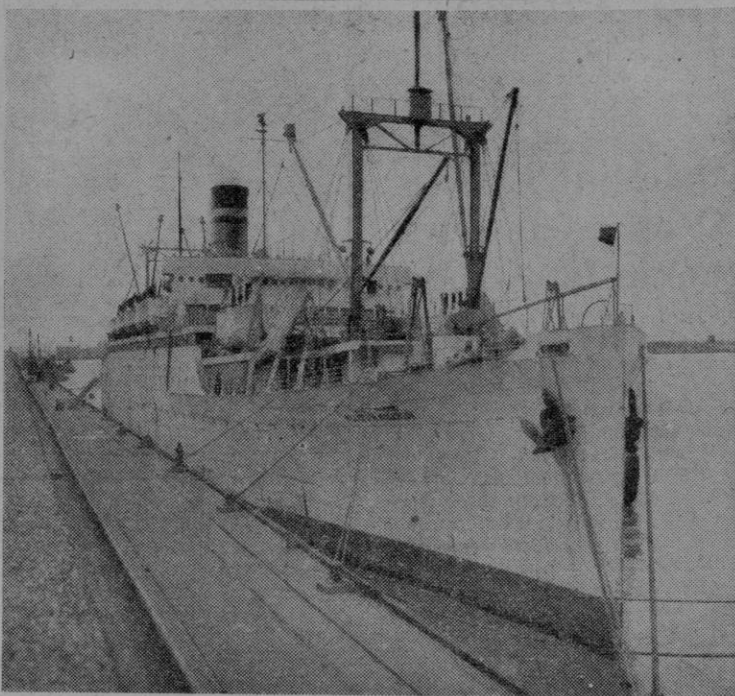
NURNBERG, Feb. 25—Defense attorneys at the Nurnberg trial have held three secret press conferences for German correspondents in the past two weeks as a result of their annoyance of criticism in the foreign press, it has been learned.

Calling the conferences, which were closed to all non-Germans, "strictly informative and absolutely off the record," the attorneys have made long emotional speeches, attempting to influence the attending Germans in their general attitude toward the defendants and the trial.

Before the start of the last session, which was held on Wednesday, one German newspaperman informed the lawyers that there was no need for secret meetings, and the German press from then on would inform its readers on the discussions.

## Proposed Air-Taxi Run Links France and Britain

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—A proposed air-taxi service between Britain and France at 50 cents a mile is reported in the new issue of "The Aeroplane," British aviation magazine.



**RE-RECONVERSION:** The 14,812-ton Willard A. Holbrook will be reconverted for the fourth time since her launching in 1921, the ship's new name will be the Buckeye State. She is scheduled to be fitted out as a "dependents ship" to transport the families of U. S. servicemen to Europe. —Wide World Photo

## Pvt. Tilley Toils to Redeploy His Little Goil to the U.S.

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Pvt. Frank Tilley was well on his way yesterday to being the first GI to be redeployed with his baby.

A can of milk and a jar of cream in his duffel bag and his 13-month-old daughter in his arms, he left England for Paris last week-end on the first stage of his journey to America.

### Sunbathers Call Bosomless Gown Only Bare Start

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (UP)—A versatile cape for variable shapes, to be worn with Renie's topless gowns and adjusted to fit the wearer's mood and modesty, has been brought out by Mme. Louise Brune.

Already the new cape has run into stern criticism—but not of the sort you'd expect. The American Sunbathing Association, holding its first postwar convention here and is out to make nudity national, has condemned Mme. Brune's creation as being outdated as whalebone corsets and highneck nightgowns.

The cape for bare-breasted beauties is a floor-length scarf which, by the slip of a clip, can be worn closed to the neck, or open to the waist by those with tops to be proud of.

But ASA quickly pointed out what's wrong with that.

"It would only serve to focus attention on certain points of the anatomy," a spokesman argued, indisputably. "Our purpose is to stop stressing these things and draw attention to the individual's pleasing personality. Only the removal of all clothes can do this."

The argument between Mme. Brune and the sunbathers reached epigrammatic proportions when the designer declared in support of her cape creation: "Girls don't have to be any more naked than they feel like."

Retorted ASA: "A person is only as naked as he feels."

It was a sunbather who had the last word.

"You'd think there was a skin shortage," he sniffed.

### 2 Generals Get Death

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP)—The Bucharest military tribunal has sentenced to death Gen. Platon Kironosga and Gen. Sion George, two former members of the Nazi-sponsored "Romanian Government in Berlin," Moscow Radio reported.

## Paris' 'Civet' Menus Cause Cat Shortage

PARIS, Feb. 25 (UP)—Paris is faced with a serious cat shortage, according to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which reports that it is unable to fill the demands of an average 50 calls daily from housewives seeking mousers.

While cats are disappearing from the alleys and streets of Paris, there is a suspicious increase in the number of times "Civet" is listed on menus in Parisian restaurants, an SPCA official said.

Pet shop dealers say wellbred cats are still available at 1,500 francs, but these thoroughbreds unfortunately do not compare with alley cats as mousers.

## Britain Quells Prisoner Riot

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The rioting by hundreds of British soldier-prisoners at Aldershot Detention Barracks which began Saturday night was brought under control yesterday afternoon.

Lt. Gen. Sir John Crocker, commanding officer of the Army Southern Command, announced: "The munity is over."

Later, a score of men who had been holding out on the roof of the barracks surrendered quietly.

The riot started when a small number of men managed to break out of their rooms and released the rest of the prisoners. Three guards were overpowered.

The yelling prisoners climbed to the roof as troops and firemen were rushed to the scene. They showered down mess plates, bottles, bricks, steel helmets, broken bedsteads, chairs and every other missile they could find and shouted their defiance at the authorities.

Military troops formed a cordon around the main building while firemen, working under floodlights, played hoses on the rioters who held out all night against the powerful streams despite the freezing temperatures.

## Yanks to Rekindle Flame in Paris

By a Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 25—The French and Air Association of American volunteer combatants in the French army during World War I will rekindle the flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier Wednesday in memory of Edward M. Stone, first American killed in that war.

Before the fall of France, this rite was observed each year by the association, which is composed exclusively of American citizens who served honorably at the front with the French army.

Stone volunteered in the French Foreign Legion in August, 1914, and was killed in the trenches near the

### Is Reported Successful In Smuggling Baby on Ship

LONDON, Feb. 25 (INS)—The London Sunday Pictorial said today that Pvt. Frank Tilley smuggled his 13-month-old daughter aboard a transport bound for the U. S. via a French port.

The newspaper said the story leaked out when the GI's bride, Helen, rushed to the dock from which the ship already had sailed in the hopes of getting her husband to change his mind about taking the child, although she knew of the plan.

Helen was said to have thought it over and decided that the ship without special accommodations for GI children was no place for baby.

### Egyptian Bride Gets a Cool Reception

SPANISH FORK, Utah, Feb. 25 (AP)—Reunited with her husband after a lengthy Atlantic crossing, a dark-eyed war bride from Alexandria, Egypt, Mrs. Rosina Spencer, 21, was amazed at Utah's winterlocked landscape.

"In Alexandria the sun shines at the time," she remarked.

### USFET Expedites Pay For Re-Enlistees in U

FRANKFURT, Feb. 25—Soldiers taking re-enlistment furloughs to the United Kingdom will take their service records with them from now on to facilitate salary payments, a new USFET directive provides. Furloughing troops will be attached to Hq., 142nd Pz, Southampton, to prevent pay del-

## Red Expansion Perils Britain, Welles Warns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (INS)—Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, warned last night that Great Britain could not "survive" with an "all-powerful Russia astride Europe and Asia."

Welles declared in a radio address that "the British government, if it is to survive, cannot see the creation of a Soviet sphere of influence extending to the Pacific, spreading through the Persian Gulf and extending far into Central Europe, without endeavoring to weld itself a new sphere of influence to act as a check of the Soviet Union."

Welles called upon UNO to safeguard the rights of the smaller powers as an insurance for world peace.

### U. S. GIVEN WARNING

He cautioned the U. S. against ever again "giving in" to the Kremlin as it did on the Balkan question in Moscow last December.

Welles declared he was aware that the Russians were "fully entitled to a new world order which will give them complete assurance of security."

He said the British Empire was in "a transitional period."

"The old days of imperialism are past," Welles said. "Representatives of the two major parties in England openly expressed their belief that UNO must become an institution which more nearly approaches the idea of a federal world government."

### Labor Party to Dodge Foreign Affairs at Parley

LONDON, Feb. 25 (UP)—A circular letter issued by the British Labor Party, urging that no resolutions regarding foreign affairs be put on the agenda for the party's annual conference June 10, has caused a sensation among local political circles.

The reason given by the letter is that foreign affairs are in a state of "extreme fluidity" and resolutions might be harmful.

The last fortnight has seen a groundswell of protests throughout the 79 branches of the London Labor Party against the steady deterioration of Russo-British relations under Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's handling.

### Vicar Invites Soldiers To Paris Dinner Party

PARIS, Feb. 25—All American Army personnel and Red Cross workers of Lebanese or Syrian ancestry who are stationed in Paris and vicinity are invited to attend a dinner on March 3. The Rt. Rev. Jean Maroun, Maronite patriarchal vicar in Paris, has extended the invitation for the party which will be held at the Lebanese Mission House, 17 Rue d'Ulm, Paris V (Metro Monge), at 12.30 PM.

Reservations can be made by





## America In Brief

### Labor Liability Sought

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Western Republican Conference demanded that employe organizations be held equally liable with employers for carrying out the provisions of a labor contract. The demand was contained in a declaration of principles adopted at the concluding sessions of a 2-day conference attended by Republican Party leaders of 11 western states and Alaska.

### Fishing Income Rises

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Commercial fisherman received about 230 million dollars for the 1945 catch, and the Wildlife Service reported this topped by 23 million dollars the previous high set in 1944.

Production of fish and shellfish in 1945 was approximately 4,400,000,000 pounds, declining less than 1 per cent from 1944.

Sharpest decline was in the Pacific coast sardine industry—from 1,135,000,000 pounds in 1944 to 832,000,000 pounds in 1945.

### Radio Stations Surplus

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—Douglas Miller, Washington information consultant to the U. S. State Department, suggested that universities take over and operate 20 war-built government-owned short wave radio stations facing dismantlement.

### R. J. Kelly Seeks Office

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25 (AP)—Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, 1939 national commander of the American Legion, and former corporation counsel, has announced he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Kelly, a veteran of both wars, was recently discharged from the Army as a lieutenant colonel.

The present governor, Harry F. Kelly, is not running again.

### 400 Hudsons Made Daily

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Hudson Motor Car Co. announced it was currently producing 400 passenger cars daily despite supply difficulties and material shortages. The January output totaled 5,738.

### Dairies Ask Price Raise

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—Twelve dairy firms said they will halt all sales deliveries March 1 unless the Office of Price Administration authorizes higher milk prices. The dairies contend they cannot continue unless an increase of 2 cents a quart is approved.

### Rubber Labor Needed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP)—Dr. Wallace Ellwood Cake, assistant managing director of the U. S. Rubber Co. plantation division, said it would take three to five years to train labor to bring natural rubber production in the South Pacific back to normal.

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—Press Association Photo

**FOR THE BEACH:** New handbags, made of a plastic material that resists dirt and water, are displayed by these bathing beauties in Los Angeles. Left to right are Virginia Bates, Maggie Ritter, Betty Maire, Pat Hall, Dolores Moreno, and Hega Tryggva.

## Jealous Wife Kills Husband

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. La Vera B. Conner, 48, was charged with third degree manslaughter in connection with the slaying of her husband in the apartment of a divorcee, Police Capt. Harry L. Milsted said.

Her husband, Marlowe M. Conner, 43, was shot three times while in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Marion Aasen, 32, attractive divorcee, Milsted stated.

The charge against Mrs. Conner alleged a killing in the heat of passion without design to effect death and carries a possible penalty of two to four years in prison.

## Woman Bystander Killed In Police-Gunman Battle

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 25 (AP)—A woman bystander was shot fatally as police frustrated an attempted holdup of the Southside Loan Co. and critically wounded one gunman and captured a man believed to be his partner.

Miss Helen Brodzinski, 23-year-old stenographer, died of a bullet wound in the head after she accidentally stepped into crossfire between police and gunmen.

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## Cabbies Barred From Fares While Protesting in Capital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Chicago's taxi-driving veterans here protesting prohibitions against doing business at home have been warned they must not haul passengers in the capital either.

The taxicab army, bivouacked at an abandoned barracks of an Army camp, seems determined to stick it out until Chicago lifts the license limitations barring their operation.

District of Columbia hack inspectors have warned against picking up fares here and Lt. Joseph Harrington of the inspector's office advised the public against riding in the black and cream cabs, stating they were not inspected locally and therefore are not insured.

One visiting driver was taken to police headquarters after running through a red light. He telephoned for bail and a friend rushing to supply it was also picked up for running through a light.

## First Mardi Gras Since 1941 Ready

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 (AP)—New Orleans is in the throes of preparation for the first Mardi Gras celebration in five years.

On March 5, Mardi Gras Day, the ancient rite, which was shelved after 1941 because of the war, will be resumed.

No reservations are being taken by hotels. Every room was booked weeks in advance.

Around the French Quarter night clubs are jammed to the doors. The entire downtown section is undergoing a general dressing up.

Chains of natural laurel leaves from South Carolina already are strung along Canal St., and street light standards are decorated with grotesque masks.

## N.Y. Plans Point System For Picking Vet Tenants

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—A point system to determine qualification for moving into newly-completed housing for veterans has been set up in Brooklyn and Fox-hills on Staten Island, which will be ready for occupancy next week.

The state housing division is selecting from 21,000 applicants the families to occupy 1,300 dwellings.

Points are based on wives, children, service-incurred disabilities, and inadequate present home arrangements.

## Navy Retirement OK'd

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—President Truman has signed legislation authorizing the retirement of Navy officers with the highest temporary rank held during the war, providing service in that rank was satisfactory.

## PWs Helped Save U.S. Crops in East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—German prisoners of war saved a large part of the New Jersey and Delaware wartime food crops, the Senate Labor Committee was told.

Earl McCormick, speaking for the New Jersey Canner's Association, said processors of vegetables, fruits and berries "could not have operated without the help" of German prisoners during the war.

"The same thing was true in Delaware," said Sen. James M. Tunnell (D-Del.), presiding over the hearing on a bill concerning the United States Employment Service.

## Moving Army Offices From Capital Talked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Proposals to shift several major War Department activities from the capital are authoritatively reported to be included in plans for the postwar Army.

Military sources said the recommendations included transferring the War College and Ground Forces headquarters to Ft. Monroe, Va., and removal of the Coast Artillery School from Monroe to the Pacific Coast.

## Navy to Mend A-Bomb Ships For 2nd Test

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Navy's crack salvage crews will rush repairs on target ships damaged in the first atomic bomb test so they can be blasted again in the second.

Test officials said today the joint task force under Commodore William A. Sullivan, whose salvage feats promptly renovated wrecked harbors in Africa and Europe, will be prepared to carry on 20 major repair operations simultaneously at Bikini Atoll, which they described as a giant laboratory experiment rather than a simulated battlefield.

The program of destruction will be: **First Test**—Bomb exploded a few hundred feet above the anchored target ships.

**Second Test**—Bomb exploded at surface level when the worst damage is expected to come from a huge tidal wave probably 100 feet high.

**Third and Final Test**—Bomb exploded in several thousand feet of water so that pressure will drive in the hulls of the ships.

The specially encased and fused bomb for this is still in the planning phase. It could not be used first as all the target ships might be destroyed.

The deep water experiment, which is expected to produce a violent boiling action at the surface, will take place in one of the Pacific ocean deeps far removed from inhabited shores, steamer lanes or commercial fishery areas.

## Soldier Plan Greeted Coolly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The proposal by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) to double the pay of occupation troops and in general, make voluntary enlistment for occupation duty so attractive that the draft can be abandoned this spring, was given a cool reception by most members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Answering Vinson's proposal, Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D-Tex.) said: "It's practically impossible to keep men overseas" and added "maybe Vinson had the answer but I wonder what fellows who fought at Okinawa and other places for 60 dollars a month will think about it."

Rep. R. Ewing Thomason (D-Tex.) agreed that something may have to be done if voluntary enlistments lag. He said Congress has already approved legislation to attract volunteers and that it worked quite successfully. Thomason referred to the so-called "Red Apple" bill extending many of the GI Bill of Rights benefits to enlistees.

## John Alden Descendant Observes 105th Birthday

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 (AP)—John Alden Howell, descendant of John Alden, of early American history romance, observed his 105th birthday anniversary. He attributes his long life to clean morals, temperate living and abiding faith in the Scriptures.

"When things go wrong, I just smile and control my temper," said the self-styled oldest living Confederate veteran who fought as a captain with Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson in the Civil War.

## Methodists Elect Lowe

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 25 (AP)—Bishop Titus Lowe, of Indianapolis, was elected president of the council of bishops of the Methodist Church, becoming the highest ranking Methodist official in the U. S. Lowe succeeds Charles C. Selman, of Dallas.



# Loop Titles On-the-Line As Collegiate Basketball Enters Tourney Time

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—This is what might be called championship week in college basketball. No less than 11 conference titles will be decided by Saturday, in addition to independent games bearing on possible bids for the post-season NCAA and Madison Square Garden tournaments. Big Ten—Iowa, upset by Illinois, 57-51, must beat Indiana and Minnesota to tie Ohio State for the championship. The Buckeyes clinched at least a tie by beating Northwestern.

**Pacific Coast—(northern division)**  
—Idaho can win the title by whipping Oregon and Washington State. Oregon State, upset by Washington, could finish in a tie by beating Oregon Saturday, provided Idaho loses at least one game.

How the four leading conferences shape up:

### Eastern Conference (Final)

Dartmouth, 7-1; Cornell, 6-2; Penn. 4-4; Columbia, 3-5; Princeton, 0-8.

### Big Ten Conference

Ohio State, 10-2; Iowa, 8-2; Indiana, 8-3; Northwestern, 8-4; Illinois, 7-5; Michigan, 6-6; Minnesota, 5-5; Purdue, 4-8; Wisconsin, 1-10; Chicago, 0-12.

### Big Six Conference

Kansas, 8-0; Oklahoma, 6-2; Iowa State, 5-4; Missouri, 3-5; Nebraska, 2-6; Kansas State, 1-8.

### Pacific Coast Conference (Southern Division)

California, 11-1; So. Calif., 8-4; UCLA, 5-7; Stanford, 0-12.

### (Northern Division)

Idaho, 9-4; Oregon State, 10-5; Oregon, 6-7; Washington, 6-10; Washington State, 5-10.

## Fist Fight Features Philly Cage Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (UP)—The fists flew in the closing minutes of the feature game of the Convention Hall doubleheader as New York University nosed out Temple, 59 to 57, to enhance its claim to the nation's No. 1 basketball spot.

In the opener a capacity crowd of 11,500 saw Lionel Malamed pace City College of New York, to a 60 to 37 triumph over St. Josephs.

The Temple and NYU squads rushed out on the floor in the final second when Adolph Schayes, lanky NYU center, traded punches with Temple's Max Wharton as the former attempted to pass the ball in from the sidelines.

Sid Tanenbaum, ace NYU guard, was the game's high-scorer with seven field goals and a foul for a 15 point harvest.



**REINSTATED:** Walter "Babe" Pratt, who was the figure in a recent hockey investigation, has been reinstated by National Hockey League officials. Pratt, a Toronto Maple Leaf star, was charged with gambling on hockey games.

—Acme Photo

## Leafs Dropped From Playoffs

### NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	24	14	3	51
Chicago	21	14	7	49
Boston	19	16	8	46
Detroit	17	14	9	43
Toronto	14	21	6	34
New York	9	24	9	27

TORONTO, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Toronto defense fell apart in the last period at Montreal with the result at the Canadiens enjoy a two-point lead in the hot National Hockey League race while the Maple Leafs are virtually eliminated from the playoffs.

The Leafs had scored a gallant 7-2 triumph over Boston in Saturday's only game and the Sunday loss, by a 6-2 score at Montreal, was a crushing blow to the Stanley Cup holders. In other Sunday games Detroit edged Boston 4-3 and the Rangers gained a 2-2 tie with Chicago.

The Canadiens had a 2-0 lead on the Toronto on goals by Chamberlain and Richard when the Leafs knotted the score before the second period was over.

In the last period the Toronto defense went to pieces and four Canuck goals whistled past goalie Turk Broda.

## Norwegians Take U.S. Ski Classics

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—Norwegian skiers won first places Sunday in ski tournaments at Lake Placid and Carson City, Nev.

One of Norway's leading ski jumpers, Haakon Hostmaelingen, won the Class A jumping championship at Lake Placid's 25th annual Snowbirds tournament.

Hostmaelingen scored 135.2 points and defeated one of America's best jumpers, Arthur Devlin. The Norwegian covered 192 and 183 feet.

At Carson City, Einar Skinnarland, former captain in the Norwegian underground, won the cross country event in the Snowshoe Thompson Memorial Ski Meet. He covered the 11-mile course in one hour eight minutes and ten seconds.

## Five Schools Form New Midwestern Conference

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25 (AP)—Formation of a new midwestern athletic conference embracing five universities in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan was announced by Prof. Earl L. Shoup of Western Reserve University, conference president.

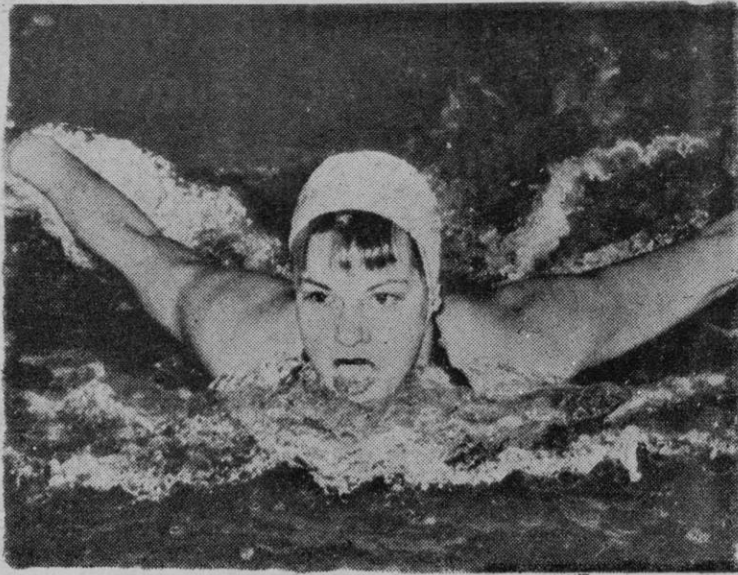
Admitted to the loop at the meeting were University of Cincinnati, Ohio university, Wayne university, Butler and Western Reserve.

The members plan to begin regular conference competition in all sports with the 1946-1947 basketball season.

## Paul Brown to Receive Navy Discharge March 2

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Feb. 25 (AP)—Lt. Paul Brown, who coached Ohio State to the Big Ten Conference football title in 1944, will be discharged from the Navy on March 2.

Brown will assume a position as coach of the Cleveland Browns in the new All-America Conference.



**AQUATIC:** Patsy Sinclair is the young lass demonstrating the proper butterfly breaststroke form to you. Patsy, All-America swimming star, gained the National Indoor Championships in this event last winter. She is now in training for the coming outdoor season.

## Blushing Blanchard

### Receives Sullivan Trophy

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—Felix Anthony "Doc" Blanchard, Jr., terror on the football field and a handy man with the 16-pound shot, blushed when he was handed the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy stamping him as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete of 1945.

The great Army fullback was unable to hide his embarrassment as he accepted the handsome trophy, the first given to a football player since the Amateur Athletic Union began the annual awards in 1930.

## Mulloy Sweeps To Tennis Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., yesterday defeated Morey Lewis, of Los Angeles, in the finals of the South Atlantic Tennis Tournament, 6-3, 7-5.

Shirley Fry, Rollins College, out-clashed Virginia Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., in the womens finals, 4-6, 8-6.

Lewis and Jack Cushingam, a fellow Californian, defeated Mulloy and Mark Brown, of Miami, 10-8, 6-4 in the men's doubles.

## Don McNeill Captures Buffalo Net Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—Don McNeill yesterday won the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Clubs mid-winter invitation tournament.

He easily took the final singles match from veteran Sidney Wood, of New York City, 7-5, 6-3, after sweeping through the semi-finals, defeating Frank Guernsey, New York City, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

McNeill also was victorious in the doubles. He and Guernsey set down Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., and Wood, 6-4, 6-4.

## Longshot Seeks Widener' Cap Win

MIAMI, Feb. 25 (AP)—B. A. Murphy's romping rheumatic, Concoridian, has another horse to beat in the 50,000-dollar added Widener Handicap at Hialeah race course Saturday.

Al Smith's South Dakota, "Whirlaway of Small Tracks," is being shipped here from New Orleans for a shot at the rich purse.

Charles McClellan, Hialeah racing secretary, said word had been received that the holder of the American record for the mile and 70 yards would be sent here from the Fair Grounds early this week.

## French Boxing Champ Wins

BARCELONA, Feb. 25 (AP)—French middleweight Marcel Cerdan knocked out the Spaniard Jose Ferrer in 1:21 of the fourth round of their fight here yesterday before a crowd of 25,000. Ferrer claimed that the knockout punch was low.

## After Navy's Raid, Coach Sans Squad

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (UP)

—Jim Elliot, Villanova College track coach, discovered today he is without a team to enter in the IC4A Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden in March.

Elliot, who spent several weeks preparing his eight-man squad for the meet, was told that only one man will be able to represent the college.

Seven are Navy V-12 trainees and were informed they will take a Navy training cruise during the week in which the meets will be held. Elliot's one remaining team member, Jack Grascott, hurdler, is a Marine.

## Sorrell to Coach Tarheels

RALIEGH, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—Victor G. (Vic) Sorrell, former Detroit pitcher, has been named baseball coach at N. C. State College and will report in time for the 1946 season.

## College Basketball Results

### EAST

Slippery Rock 86, California (Pa.) Tchrs. 40  
Allegheny 53, Grove City 31  
Catholic 39, Gallaudet 35  
Connecticut 78, Northeastern 22  
Harvard 55, Boston 29  
Westminster 57, Carnegie Tech 45  
New York U. 59, Temple 57  
Lafayette 73, Lehigh 48  
Western Maryland 40, Johns Hopkins 36  
Loyola (Baltimore) 50, Washington Coll. 43  
Concord 74, Salem 51  
Elizabethtown 63, Susquehanna 45  
High Point 47, Guilford 45  
Brooklyn Poly 58, Haverford 53  
Lock Haven Tchrs. 70, Shippensburg Tchrs. 45  
Lebanon Valley 60, Drexel 27  
Albright 67, LaSalle 61

### SOUTH

Eastern Ky. Tchrs. 45, Morehead Tchrs. 43  
Louisville 60, Murray State 56  
East Tenn. State 45, Milligan 40  
St. Vincents 52, Washington & Jefferson 46  
Marshall 65, Morris Harvey 41  
William & Mary 60, VMI 42  
Clemson 76, The Citadel 24  
Furman 50, Presbyterian 33  
Alderson Broadus 47, West Virginia Wesleyan 40  
Eastern Kentucky 66, Louisville 51  
Davidson 51, Washington & Lee 49  
American 47, Randolph Macon 43  
Louisiana State 52, Tulane 36  
Tennessee 42, Vanderbilt 32  
Alabama 48, Mississippi State 40

### MIDWEST

North Dakota 64, North Dakota Aggies 46

## Overtime Tilt To Bremen 5 In Paris Meet

PARIS, Feb. 25—A fighting Battery B. 307th FA Bn. quintet from Bremen, which didn't know when to quit, walked off with the TSFET Class B (company level) cage title here by virtue of a 44 to 43 extra-period victory over the Reims 50th Field Hospital.

The "keep'em rolling" hoopsters had a 10-4 lead at the one quarter mark, but the Medics took over from there and lead until the clock showed 5 seconds left. That was just enough time for Bill Mulroy, Artilleryman guard from Brooklyn, to hit with a hook shot that was good for a 38-38 tie.

In the over-time period, four and a half minutes had passed with the 50th Field protecting a one-point lead, only to have Mulroy again steal the spotlight by dropping in another basket to put Battery B in front, 44-43, and that's the way the scoreboard read 30 seconds later when the final whistle sounded.

In the consolation game, the 2nd Reinforcement Depot from Namur took the measure of Battery B, 815th AAA Bn. from Antwerp, 49 to 37. Sammy Trombatore, former Loyola of the South hardwood artist, hit the cords for the night's high of 21 points.

## Co. F and USFET Sp. Sv. Cop 1st-Round Cage Tilts

FRANKFURT, Feb. 25—The first round of the USFET Minor League double elimination tournament got under-way last night with Co. F, 508th PIR and USFET Sp. Sv. pulling games out of the fire.

The troopers knocked over USFET Personnel Section, 44 to 31, with Jimmy Combs setting the pace with 14 points.

After being behind 25-20 at half-time, Sp. Sv. limited USFET S-4 to nine points the last half and went on to win, 43 to 36. Sp. Sv.'s Roger Fullerton dropped in 16 points to lead the scoring.

## Baseball's Links Meet To Yankee Backstop

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Rollie Hemsley, veteran Yankee catcher, won the baseball players' golf tournament at the Pasadena Club.

Bucking a high wind, the Yankee star toured the course in 80. Bud Metheny, young Yankee outfielder, placed second with 83.



# ETO Athletic Program Gets Remodeling

FRANKFURT, Feb. 25—The most comprehensive sports program ever designed for American troops overseas has reached its goal in the European Theater and is now being revamped to fill the needs of a permanent occupational force.

What began as a master scheme of Theater Special services to maintain high morale among combat troops awaiting shipment home has been reshaped by Col. C. E. Hoy, ET athletic chief, into a plan which calls for an even greater degree of mass athletic participation. More emphasis will be placed on lower command level competition under the new phase of the occupational sports set-up.

In the immediate future GIs will be seeing two Theater championships in far distant corners of the American Zone. First is the biggest boxing tourney since V-E Day on March 1-3 at Bremen where seating accommodations for 4,000 will be provided.

The best basketball squads in the ET will be determined March 13-17 at Frankfurt and Munich when company level and division level championships are played off in those cities.

Wacs will swing back into action April 15-21 when they stage their volleyball finals in Vienna. This tourney will mark the seventh WAC Theater sports promotion, their second of the new year.

An all-star U.S. wrestling team will meet Swiss wrestlers next month in Berne, Switz, while GI cross-country runners led by Cpl. Tom Crane, of Berlin District, will compete against British and Belgium harriers March 16 in Brussels.

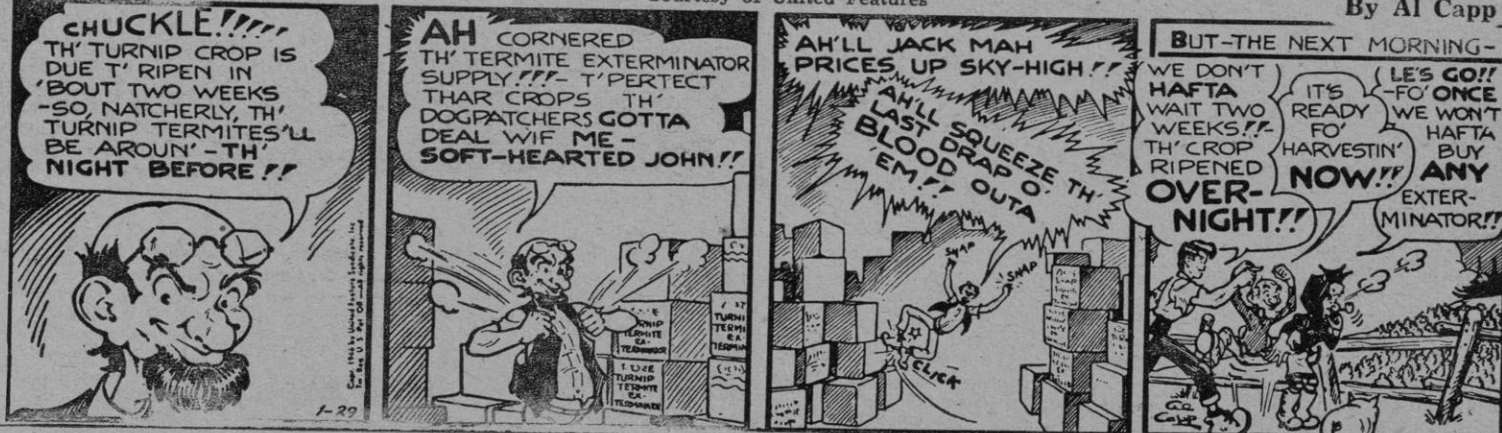
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# Newhouser Accepts 'Record Pay' Terms

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Hal Newhouser, the Detroit Tigers' lefthand pitching ace who won 29 American League games in 1944 and 25 last year, ended a two-day holdout yesterday by accepting 1946 terms believed to make the 24-year old blond the highest paid pitcher in baseball history.

Hal, determined to top the 42,500 dollars reportedly being paid Bob Feller by the Cleveland Indians, said he is "completely satisfied" with the 1946 terms.

# Nebraska Cops Big Six Triangular Cinder Meet

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 25 (AP)—University of Nebraska indoor trackmen defeated Kansas University and Kansas State College in a triangular track meet.

The undefeated Huskers scored 60 points to win with Kansas second with 41½ and Kansas State trailed with 19½.

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# Court Told Churchill Talk Scared Hitler to Arms

## British Prosecutor Objects To Ex-Premier's Testifying

By NOLAND NORGAARD

NURNBERG, Feb. 25 (AP)—An alleged prewar declaration by Winston Churchill that Britain would form a coalition of nations to "destroy" Germany if she should become too strong, may have inspired Hitler to rearm Germany, Joachim von Ribbentrop's attorney told the international tribunal today.

Ribbentrop's request that Churchill be summoned to testify produced a sharp argument. British Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell Fyfe maintained that the former British prime minister held no official position at the time Ribbentrop was German ambassador in London.

Ribbentrop had said in a written plea that Churchill had visited the German embassy and told him, "England was intelligent and experienced enough to get other powers on England's side if Germany should become too strong."

### RELAYED TO HITLER

Dr. Martin Horn, Ribbentrop's counsel, told the tribunal that Churchill's alleged declaration was relayed to Hitler at once and added:

"It is highly probable that his statement was one of the reasons" that Hitler began what the prosecution charges was a Nazi conspiracy to wage war.

Ribbentrop's attorney recalled Britain's pact with Poland following the downfall of Czecho-Slovakia and said it might show that "England intended a coalition against Germany."

Fyfe contended that the discourse cited by Ribbentrop was "a conversation some years before the war between the German ambassador and a gentleman who at that time held no official position" and insisted that the reason for calling Churchill was not only apparent but also nonexistent.

### BEST KNOWN TO GERMANS

Horn reported that Churchill was nevertheless "to Germany one of the best known English statesmen."

The tribunal attached such importance to Horn's suggestion that the Churchill remark might have inspired Hitler to begin planning war that it asked him to repeat his contention in written form before ruling on whether to call Churchill as a witness.

A strong objection to Ribbentrop's attempt to bring into the trial his version of the 1939 Moscow deliberations which led to the Soviet-German pact came from Soviet Chief Prosecutor Rudenko.

Rudenko jumped to his feet when Horn told the tribunal he wanted Gen. Koestring, former Nazi military attache in Moscow, to testify that the German negotiators sincerely intended the pact as a guarantee of peace with Russia.

Rudenko argued that the tribunal was less interested in these negotiations than in their violation and that Koestring had nothing to do with the case.

Horn replied that since Koestring had been at Nurnberg for weeks at the dispositions of the prosecution he should be made available to the defense.

The tribunal hinted it would reject Ribbentrop's request for French witnesses including Former Premier Eduard Daladier, Ex-Foreign Minister Bonnet, Marquis De Polignac and Jean de Castellane.

## Russians Find Lost Part Of Spanish Ship in Arctic

KODIAK, Alaska, Feb. 25 (INS)—Hopes of rescuing 60 Spanish sailors from the wrecked tanker Don Bass rose last night when the Soviet vessel Belgorod reported finding the lost part of the ship which drifted 100 miles to the north.

The fate of the 16 men, believed to be aboard the bow part and who were exposed to an Arctic storm for a week, was not revealed.

## French Act To Cut Spain Rail Traffic

PARIS, Feb. 25 (UP)—The Federation of Railroad Workers here today directed its member unions to suspend all rail traffic to Spain in regions near the frontier as a protest against the execution of Cristino Garcia and nine other Spanish Republicans in Madrid.

As anti-Franco demonstrations flared up again in France, Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish Republican regime, today continued his talks with Spanish refugee politicians, including Siegfried Blasco Ibanez, son of the author, Vincente Blasco Ibanez.

The possibility of a cessation of all traffic between France and Spain became imminent after a meeting of representatives of railroad workers, sailors and dock and transport workers.

### MEETS WITH LEADERS

Besides the meeting with Ibanez, who headed a delegation of Republicans from Nice, Giral lunched with Foreign Minister Fernando de los Rios and War Minister Juan Sarravia.

Despite the efforts of the foreign office to clamp the lid on the anti-Franco campaign in the left wing press, the Gouin government faced increasingly strong pressure—particularly from the Communists—to break all relations with the Franco government.

The anti-Franco attacks had quieted down in recent weeks but exploded again because of the executions of Garcia and nine other republicans.

It is believed that the demonstrations may force the hand of those at the Quai D'Orsay, although a breach with Franco is not officially desired except in close step with the U. S. and Britain.

## Hirt Trial to Rest On Spy Confession

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Feb. 25 (UP)—The prosecution in the espionage court martial of S-Sgt. Frank Hirt was expected to rest its case today, with introduction of an alleged confession linking the American-born air force mechanic with a ring of Nazi spies in eight nations.

In an attempt to connect Hirt directly with the widespread German espionage system, the prosecution on Saturday introduced a deposition in which Moritz Buser, former lieutenant in the Swiss Army, said he gave 4,500 dollars for espionage purposes in the U. S.

Buser, a confessed Nazi agent, said that he had processed and expedited the departure of an agent known only as "Willie." He said the "Willie" who arrived in Switzerland was Hirt.

### Rail Service to be Resumed

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Train services from Berlin to Czecho-Slovakia and Austria will be opened for civilians March 1, Berlin radio reported as quoted by Exchange Telegraph today.



### DREAM COMES TRUE:

Margaret Hastings, a former Wac who survived an airplane crash in the New Guinea jungle during the war, strolls down Fifth Ave., New York, in her new duds which she bought on a "buying spree" she dreamed about during her "Shangri-La" existence with two other survivors on the island.

## Police Say Boy Drowned Baby, 3, When She Cried

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (AP)—A 14-year-old Queens boy was charged with homicide in connection with the death of a 3-year-old girl whose body, partially submerged in water, was found in a bath tub in her apartment home.

Assistant district attorney Victor Levin identified the boy as Jack Turk. Levin said the youth had been hired as a "sitter" by his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gurfein, to care for their daughter, Sybil, while they were out. When they returned they found the girl dead in the bathroom. Her mouth was covered with adhesive tape and there was a cord around her neck.

Jack told police he placed the adhesive tape over the child's mouth when she started to cry and then held her head under the water.

## Escaped Italian Fascists Reported With Anders

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mario Roatta, former staff chief of the Italian Army who was under a life sentence imposed by an Italian court for "Fascist" crimes, is hiding with Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Polish forces in Italy, the Belgrade radio, quoting a Warsaw dispatch, said in a broadcast.

The former Italian general escaped March 4, 1945, from Virgilio Military Hospital in Rome, where he was a prisoner. His trial proceeded in his absence.

Roatta also wanted by Jugoslavia on war crimes charges.

## Vet Rushes Home: Shut Out by Measles

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 25 (AP)—Pfc Michael E. Evans detained in a rush, entered a taxicab, gave the driver an address and said: "Let's go. I've been overseas 33 months and I'm anxious to get home."

In a few minutes Evans was hustling along the sidewalk in front of his mother's home. At the porch he halted abruptly. A sign on the front door said "Measles."

After a through-the-window visit, he went to the home of an uncle where he'll stay until his mother and sister recover.

## Allies Advance Industry Plan

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (UP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American military governor, told a press conference today that "substantial progress" had been made toward agreement on the level at which German industry would be allowed to attain. He said a pronouncement on this issue was likely within a few weeks.

He said that the plan still included the Ruhr, which, even if it were internationalized, would not effect the level to be attained as much as the actual selection of plants to be operated.

Clay told the press that an order issued on Sunday permitted German political parties to organize throughout the American Zone and that American policy "highly favored" establishing nationwide political parties and trade unions.

This subject has not been discussed on a quadripartite level yet, he added.

### ZONE POLITICS REVIEWED

The general also said that if the Social Democrats in the American Zone, should decide against a merger with the Communists they will be allowed to operate as a separate party. If the Social Democrats in the Russian Zone merges with the Communists, they will be treated as a new party which will have to prove itself wanted in the American Zone before being granted permission to operate, he pointed out.

The German food outlook is getting worse, Clay said, because of the world grain shortage.

"We don't know yet whether we can support the present ration," he said.

He disclosed that 300,000 Nazis now are being held under arrest in the American Zone out of a total of between 500,000 and 600,000 Nazis.

### Red Group to Visit Argentine

MOSCOW, Feb. 25 (UP)—A Soviet trade delegation has left for the Argentine.

## Egypt Delays Mourning for Dead Rioters

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (AP)—A day of mourning for Egyptians killed in anti-British disturbances last Thursday was postponed for one week today following a warning by Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha that demonstrations would be banned.

The premier declared in a broadcast Sunday night that peace and security "must be maintained" and any measures necessary would be taken to preserve order.

The day of mourning had been scheduled for today when students and labor leaders planned to demonstrate for compensation for the families of Egyptians killed last week and to renew demands for the immediate withdrawal of British troops from Egypt.

The Moslem Brotherhood Association asked Sidky Pasha to send a note to Britain demanding the evacuation of British troops.

### LAWYERS PROTEST

The executive committee of the Lawyers National Bar Syndicate issued a statement declaring that they held the British Government responsible for recent disturbances in Egypt because of Britain's prejudicial attitude toward Egypt's case.

The lawyers said they would strike Tuesday to draw attention to their feelings.

The newspaper Al Kitla, spokesman of the Wafdist Party, said the Egyptian government told Britain "it was not understandable why British trucks went out in the streets and smashed into peaceful demonstrators" last Thursday.

## Voting Orderly In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Argentine peoples decision to whether Col. Juan Peron or Dr. Jose Tamborini shall direct the republic's affairs in the next six years lay sealed today in the ballot boxes as the nation celebrated completion of elections generally regarded as the most orderly in 40 years.

The state of siege, which was lifted Friday night to permit elections under full constitutional liberties, was scheduled to be reinstated yesterday at midnight as a means of maintaining order while the ballots are counted, a task which may not be completed for about 30 days.

Fully armed troops guarded not only polling places but the entire adjacent area. Voting in the capital was exemplary with long lines of people waiting patiently for the first opportunity to cast ballots for a constitutional president in nearly nine years.

## 2 Tots Learn Court Martial Blocks Dad's Homecoming

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Ondi told her two small children today that the homecoming celebration they had planned for their soldier-father would not be held.

For the past six months, Barbara, 9, and Lex, Jr., 4, have been eagerly awaiting their father's return.

Today, between sobs, Mrs. Ondi told them her year-old secret, that their father had been court-martialed and sentenced to 50 years for refusing to obey an officer's command.

She had hoped he might receive a new trial and could come home after all.

Now in the U. S. disciplinary barracks at Greenhaven, N.Y., her husband, Pfc Alex Ondi, 29, was charged with refusing to leave his foxhole and go on patrol in Europe.

Trial records showed Ondi said he had been on three straight days of patrol duty, and he did not understand that the command was an order.

Morris Morganstern, Cleveland attorney and secretary of the Joint Veterans Council of Cuyahoga county, read the trial transcript and said "the penalty was completely out of line" with the facts presented.