

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Tuesday, March 19, 1946

Weather: Details on Page 3
North, west—Clear with haze
South, east—Clear with haze
Berlin—Clear with haze
Bremen—Cloudy with haze

One Year Ago
Remagen Bridge caves in.
Third Army closing on Saar.
Reds capture Kolberg. 1,300
bombers hit Berlin. U.S. planes
using German airfields.

Volume 1, Number 341

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d



ITALIAN BRIDES ARRIVE: Italian brides City after debarking from the Army transport of American servicemen are in a happy mood as Algonquin. There were 412 war brides and babies they hold their babies on the pier in New York aboard the vessel. —Press Association Photo

1,840 Brides, 600 Children Arrive In U.S.

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—The liner Queen Mary, bearing the British delegation to the UNO Security Council, and 1,840 war brides and 600 children, arrived here.

An infant for whom oxygen was flown by a Coast Guard plane to the Queen Mary at sea died last night, about nine hours after its premature birth, it was reported when the liner docked.

The baby was christened Leigh Travis Smith by Maj. Leigh Wright,

the Ship's chaplain. It was the son of Pauline Edith Smith, 23, of Manchester, and S-Sgt. Russell Dow Smith.

When the birth became imminent, transport surgeon Capt. Carl Glienke improvised an incubator, and, because of unusually heavy demands on the oxygen supply by other patients, messaged New York POE requesting that tanks of oxygen be delivered.

A Coast Guard plane met the ship,

landing on the smooth sea nearby.

A boat picked up the oxygen tanks, which were transferred to the liner as passengers crowded the rail to view the operation.

Earlier seven happy GI brides, who crossed the Atlantic a month ago, talked to their parents in London last night from New York. Already speaking with strong American accents, they declared they were well and putting on weight fast.

Chinese Reds Attack Shansi

CHUNGKING, March 18 (AP)—Increasing numbers of Communists are entering Shansi from the adjoining provinces of Hopei, Shantung and Honan, and are attacking the city's highways and communications, according to Nationalist dispatches.

More than 2,000 Communists are said to be attacking Szepingkai rail junction, 100 miles north of Mukden, the seizure of which would give the Communists virtual control of the railroad between Changchun and Mukden.

A report from Peiping said Divisions from two Chinese Government Armies, some of them American-equipped and trained, were in Mukden where an outbreak of bubonic plague has added to the troubles.

The troops are part of Government forces moving into Manchuria to take over in the wake of the departing Russians.

Unofficial Reply Given To U.S. Note by Spain

MADRID, March 18 (UP)—Foreign Minister Martin Artajo at 1:30 PM today delivered a copy of the Spanish government's reply to the U.S. "White Book" to Charge d'Affairs Philip Bonsal, pointing out this was not an official communication to the U.S. but a courtesy gesture giving Bonsal an advance copy of the document.

An advance copy was also given to the British Ambassador.

Ex-Officers Open 'Spit and Polish' Shop

LONDON, March 18—"Spit and Polish" for civilians is being offered to Londoners by a former lieutenant colonel in the British army and his brother, a former lieutenant commander in the navy, in their firm, "Batman, Ltd."

Selling that "officer mess" look, Mark and Douglas Williams guarantee mirror shines for 80 cents weekly and also offer razor-edge presses.

Rents on New Houses Too High for N.Y. Vets

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18 (INS)—The New York State legislative committee reported that four out of five veterans in New York City cannot afford to pay the rents allowed by OPA for new housing.

The joint legislative committee on housing and multiple dwelling found that three of four veterans prefer to rent than to buy.

The committee reported also that veterans would need 211,000 dwelling units in New York City and 148,000 up-state by the end of 1946.

Peace Output At Record Top

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—An announcement by the Federal Reserve Board Monday reported that overall postwar production in the U. S. is exceeding anything achieved in peacetime before.

Meanwhile, new settlements in labor disputes reduced the nation's strike idle to 558,000, and this figure will be reduced by 175,000 when General Motors employees return.

Officials of the Electrical Workers Union announced that their strike was ended and members would start returning to General Electric plants in 16 states today.

Efforts to Get Men Home Criticized by Doolittle

AKRON, O., March 18 (AP)—Former Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, now an oil company vice president, said yesterday in an interview that "in our effort to get men out of the armed forces, we are unfair to the military, including the Army, Navy and Air Forces, and especially to our national security."

Legislators Ask Joint Committee To Set Army Size

WASHINGTON, March 18 (INS)—A bi-partisan drive began on Capitol Hill today for creation of a special committee to determine the size of military forces needed to meet the U. S. commitments and the means to attain them.

The campaign was launched after Congress was reportedly informed by the War Department that it expects a deficit of 165,000 men in the planned Army strength, unless the draft act is extended.

Congressional sources said the War Department had advised the House Military Affairs Committee that, if the draft act is allowed to lapse, the Army will have an estimated strength of 905,000 July 1, 1947. This is 165,000 short of what it deems necessary to carry out occupational and other duties.

Twenty-six members of Congress, meanwhile, lined up behind the proposal to create a special joint committee of House and Senate which would be empowered to investigate and determine America's military set-up.

The group issued a formal statement declaring that Congress has the responsibility to supply armed forces adequate to "furnish its quota of forces necessary to make effective the power of UNO and maintain the occupation of enemy territory for such time as may be necessary."

The committee would be directed to make a report on its findings by April 15—one month before the present expiration date of the draft law.

The demobilization program has reduced the Army from its V-E Day peak of about 8,300,000 to some 2,800,000 and has been progressing according to the plan set up in January.

Will Rogers, Jr., Hits Army System

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—Equal treatment of enlisted men and officers was urged by Will Rogers, Jr., who fought as a lieutenant with the Seventh Armd. Div. in Europe.

Rogers addressed the 46th Assembly District Democratic Club as a candidate for the Senate against Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.).

The son of the late humorist said enlisted men and officers should wear the same uniform, except for insignia, should have identical housing and mess facilities and should not be subjected to off-post distinctions.

Irish Get Herring

ROSSALARE HARBOR, Ireland, March 18 (AP)—Fifty tons of fresh herring, the first ever shipped on ice from Norway to Ireland, arrived here from Oslo aboard the steamship Shuna.

Rescue Team Gets Woman Castaway

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (AP)—Physically and mentally exhausted, Mrs. Bernice Brown, of Van Nuys, was rescued by the Coast Guard Sunday from bleak, uninhabited Anacapa Island, where she was marooned for 14 days after the wreck of a 50-foot fishing boat.

Her husband, Roy Brown, 42, and friend, John Barta, 38, who sailed with them out of Santa Monica March 2 on a pleasure trip, were believed drowned in mountainous waves that sank the boat Nancy Lee.

Mrs. Brown, 43, survived by clinging for hours to a floating gasoline drum after waves flooded the engine room of the little boat, and capsized the skiff which the three attempted to use as a lifeboat.

At nightfall she and the gas drum were tossed near a big rock to which she swam. She lay exhausted until morning, then struggled 300 yards to Anacapa Island.

Found Relief

There she found a hut once used by the Navy which contained precious emergency rations, barrels of rain water, blankets and a battery radio.

For three days she was barely able to move enough to feed herself.

Staggering to the beach, she built a signal fire March 8, and kept it lighted until she was rescued.

A daughter, Mrs. Maxine Trader, was not alarmed at the absence of her parents as she believed they might have put into some cove because of the weather.

But yesterday Mrs. Trader became worried and notified the Coast Guard, which sent a crash boat to Anacapa and found Mrs. Brown and brought her to her daughter's home.

8th Army 41s Alerted

YOKOHAMA, March 18 (AP)—Two thousand Eighth Army personnel with 41 points were ordered to report Thursday to a replacement depot for shipment to the U. S. Some will sail about March 24.

Missing Heiress, Boy Friend Found in Detroit

DETROIT, March 18 (UP)—A week-long search for Suzanne Froedtert, 16, heiress to a grain and malt fortune, ended today when she and a male companion were arrested at a rooming house in suburban Highland Park.

The girl, daughter of wealthy Kurtis Froedtert, of Milwaukee, has been sought by FBI agents and police of three states since her disappearance from an exclusive Madi-

son, Wis., boarding home, March 11. She was picked up with Ollie J. Williams, 24, whom she said she met at Madison shortly before her disappearance, and with whom police said she appeared to be "quite taken in."

Detroit detectives said the two were picked up on a tip from Hillman Idie, 39, who said he was visiting friends at the Highland Park address, when he thought he heard

through a partition a voice calling "Sue." Idie, Brown said, remembered hearing on a police radio broadcast "girl named Sue missing" called police "on a hunch."

The girl at first insisted she was "Sue Muer," and she had a Social Security card made out in that name. Later, he said, she admitted her true identity readily.

Miss Froedtert was said to have

arrived here last Thursday and taken a job in a candy store. When taken into custody, Miss Froedtert was dressed smartly, but had no wardrobe aside from the clothes she was wearing. She had a dollar bill and some coins in her possession. Williams was held for investigation on charges of violating the Mann Act, and Miss Froedtert was held on a juvenile delinquency count.

THE B BAG

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words and include name and address (names are deleted on request). Articles in this column do not necessarily reflect the attitude of The Stars and Stripes.

Food Conservation

In the past weeks there has been growing concern over the food problem throughout the world—Europe in particular.

But what happens in Army mess halls as starvation stalks Europe? Waste is prevalent. The garbage cans are filled with food that could bring relief to many. This waste is not entirely the fault of the GI. Blame, for the most part, can be laid on the manner in which the meals are prepared.

I appreciate the fact that food cooked by mass production methods can never equal home cooking. But it seems that if a little extra effort were put forth, Army food might lose the dubious distinction of "feeling like a rock in your stomach."

—Sgt. E. J. U.

(Editor's Note: This letter was referred for comment to the Office of the Theater Chief Quartermaster, which replied in part, "The preparation of food in the unit mess is a problem to be solved by the officers and enlisted personnel charged with the responsibility of feeding the unit. At the present time there are three cooks and bakers schools operating in this theater. However, no training and no directive can be more effective than the use to which such instruction is put by each individual.")

Expectant Father

My German girl friend is going to have a baby in a few more months. I have enough reason to believe that the baby is mine.

I expect to go home next month, and I would like to know what happens to this baby after he is born?

I would like to know if it is possible for me to have my baby and his mother come to the States, where I could give the baby a home and a name.

—Ex-Combat Man.

(Editors Note: It is extremely doubtful that any action can be taken to bring the mother and unborn baby to the States. At the moment immigration from Germany is limited to "Nazi-persecuted persons." We are informed by the American Consulate General at Frankfurt that the status of the unborn child is a matter for "future determination.")

Pilots for Unfit Craft

"All surplus men, regardless of discharge status, will be redeployed."

Then why are several hundred glider pilots being detained in the ETO? Every glider over here has been condemned as unfit for flight.

—A Flight Officer

Wants Afternoon Off

It's time the occupation forces enjoyed the privileges of a peacetime Army. One of these is Saturday afternoon off duty. We are not so under-strength that one afternoon would make any difference; in fact, it would help streamline our work.

—A XII TAC Work-horse



AIRLINE TO HOLLAND: Gladys Swarthout, opera star, christens the "Amsterdam" prior to the plane's departure from LaGuardia field in New York, inaugurating the first direct airline service between the U.S. and the Netherlands. Behind Miss Swarthout is Rear Adm. J. E. Meyer Ranneft, Naval attache of the Netherlands embassy.

—Acme Photo

Germans Enjoy U.S. Films

BERLIN (INS)—After being on a strict diet of propaganda for 12 years, the German people are again seeing and enjoying American motion pictures.

Among the most popular films shown in Berlin recently were William Saroyan's "Human Comedy," "It Started With Eve," "You Were Never Lovelier," "Young Tom Edison" and Charles Chaplain's "Gold Rush."

Robert Joseph, Hollywood film executive in charge of pictures in the U.S. sector of Berlin, says the Germans react quite normally and "laugh in the right places." However, he adds, they are still too much under the influence of Nazi propaganda methods to fully understand the American approach.

"They don't understand our honesty," Joseph explains. "For example, they were stunned and incredulous when shown the battle film 'Tarawa' with its realistic scenes of dead and dying Americans."

Banned by Goebbels

"Goebbels would never have permitted such pictures to be shown because he considered them bad for morale."

Joseph emphasized that the object of the motion picture program in the American zone was education rather than mere entertainment.

American authorities insist that all entertainment pictures be accompanied by a newsreel and a documentary film of American life. Among the latter are "The TVA," "Democracy in Action," "The Cowboy" and "The Town." Preparations are being made to show the Army's excellent "Why We Fight" series which was shown to all American soldiers.

Tops U.S. Attendance

Movie attendance here is averaging around 80 to 85 per cent of capacity—substantially better than the 60 per cent which is considered good in the United States.

"Before the war, a picture shown in all 250 movie theaters in Berlin was counted a smash hit if it grossed 500,000 reichsmark," Joseph said. American films in only 50 theaters in the American sector have sometimes brought in 250,000 reichsmarks.

"Of course, you have to consider that the people of Berlin don't have very much choice of entertainment. Nevertheless, Army authorities feel an excellent start has been made."

Present indications are that it will be a long time before German picture production resumes.

Highbrow Pretension In States Irks Briton

NEW YORK (AP)—Lowbrows pretending to be highbrows, who "carry books they don't read, ask questions about things they're not interested in," are the most incredible things Hannen Swaffer, British journalist, finds in America.

"In England a person is an intellectual or he isn't," Swaffer said. "If he's a lowbrow, he has no trafficking with culture, but you have thousands of people in America who like to pretend."



Copyright 1946 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Food Unrationed in Soviet, But Shops' Prices Are High

MOSCOW (AP)—Commercial food shops in the Soviet Union where food is sold in unrationed quantities are crowded with customers willing to pay high prices which still exist despite the recent heavy slashes in the cost of food.

There is an abundance of food in these shops where the price of the best white flour has been reduced by 63 per cent and the price of meat from 10 to 15 per cent.

An equal abundance of goods can be found in the crowded department stores, with customers willing to pay the steep prices for unrationed clothing.

Supply Improved

Foreigners, who have been in the Soviet Union for a long time, said there was no doubt that the food and consumer goods situation has been much improved since the war. They added that the situation was improving daily.

Commercial food shops now are offering almost anything the Russian might want to buy, from white bread to caviar, and tangerines and oranges.

Moscow's Central Mostorg, the Soviet Union's largest department store, has recently installed window displays of new electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and various kitchen utensils.

Jewelry Available

The furniture and household furnishings departments of the Central Mostorg as well as the jewelry and toilet articles departments are well stocked.

The clothing industry recently displayed hundreds of new models of dresses, coats, sports clothing and shoes from which certain models have been selected for mass production.

More cuts in food prices are expected in the higher priced shops during the next few months, following a trend to bring their prices to the level of those in the stores where food is rationed and where the average Russian does most of his shopping.

When this is accomplished, all rationing is expected to be automatically and smoothly ended.

Jap-Held Swedes Return

LONDON (AP)—Thirteen Swedish subjects are scheduled to arrive Wednesday at Southampton aboard the Uruguay on their way home after six years in Japan.

New Gags Always Old to Newark Man

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Anybody who starts to tell a story to Leopold Fechtner with the old "stop me if you've heard this one before" gets stopped cold.

For 15 years Fechtner has been collecting jokes in several languages and now has 170,000 in his collection. Feeling he's just about cleaned up the joke line, he says he is switching his collecting talents to cartoons.

Moon Journeys Predicted Near

ATLANTIC CITY, (UP)—Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, director of Army personnel procurement center here, declared that round trip rocket journeys to the moon will come within the present generation.

Speaking at the National Association of Manufacturers conference, he said Army scientists, now at work on rockets, expect to make the lunar trip themselves before many years.

Cranberry Grower Buys Entire Railroad

SOUTH CARVER, Mass. (INS)—Business and pleasure was combined by Ellis D. Atwood who owns a cranberry bog and a complete railroad.

His business is cranberries, but his hobby is railroads. So he purchased the entire Bridgton and Saco River Railroad from a Maine junk dealer and installed the railroad complete with engine, rolling stock, turntable, machine shop and some rails in his cranberry bog. He will use it to transport cranberries out of the bog. Atwood indicated he will be at the throttle of the two-foot gauge train part of the time during the cranberry season.

Philadelphia Student Commutes to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your children are reluctant to go to school they'll be interested to hear about 18-year-old Charles Gane, who travels 1,200 miles a week between home and the classroom.

He lives in a suburb of Philadelphia and studies at a Washington school. Each day he catches a train at 1.15 pm, and travels 122 miles in two hours. After classes he catches a 9 pm train, arriving at his door at midnight.

"I'm saving money," he says. "Besides, there are countless advantages to living at home."

British Actor's Will Thanks Americans

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The will of Miles Mander, British actor who died Feb. 8 at 58, was filed for probate today disclosing a bequest of good will to America.

"I wish to take this last opportunity to express gratitude to the American people and their Government for permitting me to spend the last years of my life in their marvelous country, enjoying the American way of life," it said.

Korea Produces Vaccine

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Since the arrival of Military Government in September more than 8,000,000 units of smallpox vaccine have been produced in Korea, American officers said.

THE STARS AND STRIPES GERMANY EDITION Vol. 1, No. 341, Tues., March 19, 1946 Published at the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung, Pfungstadt, Hesse, Germany, for the U.S. Armed Forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Service, USFET. Southern Germany Edition at Altdorf, Bavaria. U.S. Bureau 205 E. 42d St., New York 17. Mailing address: The Stars and Stripes, Germany Edition, APO 757, U.S. Army Telephone through Frankfurt Switch. This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army. Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1878.

Tokyo Raiders Ordered Not To Hit Palace

SHANGHAI, March 18 (AP)—The Doolittle raiders cut cards aboard the U. S. carrier Hornet for the right to bomb the Jap emperor's palace, but were ordered to stick to military targets, a raid survivor testified at a war crimes trial.

Capt. Chase Nielsen, of Hiram, Utah, first prosecution witness in the trial of four Japanese officers charged with executing three Doolittle raiders, said the flyers were briefed daily aboard the Hornet during the 18-day run to the takeoff, and were given definite instructions to bomb nothing but prescribed military targets.

"We all wanted to bomb the palace," Nielsen, a navigator said, "but Doolittle told us definitely to leave the palace unharmed."

Nielsen testified the machine guns of his plane were never fired.

The Japanese, in conducting a mock court martial for eight captured Doolittle flyers, charged that the airmen bombed and strafed school children, churches and hospitals, and for such "indiscriminate" bombing they were sentenced to death.

Soldiers of Poland To Vote on Return

JERUSALEM, March 18 (AP)—Approximately 10,000 Polish military personnel in Egypt, Palestine and Lebanon are due to vote tomorrow on whether they are in favor of returning to Poland, an authoritative source told the Associated Press today.

The source said the plebiscite resulted from London conferences between British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and General Wladyslaw Anders, commander of Polish troops in Italy. He also said there were discussions between the two on the possibility of Polish troops, many of those in Italy, being sent to Transjordan.

Those voting include 6,000 in Egypt, 4,000 in Palestine and a few hundred in American and French universities in Beirut. Of the total, about 4,000 are actual soldiers who were evacuated from Russia with Anders to Persia and later to near eastern countries in 1942.

Ex-Army Paratrooper Organizes 'Paranews'

PASADENA, Calif., March 18 (UP)—The nation's first Parachute News Service for supplying eye witness stories from inaccessible spots was formed today by G. M. Watson, ex-newspaperman and former Army paratrooper.

Watson said "Paranews" staff men equipped with cameras and Walkie-Talkies would jump from a chartered airplane to scenes of airplane crashes or forest fires. The fees to the editors, he said, would be rated on the value of the story.

38 PWs at Large

SYDNEY, March 18 (AP)—Thirty-eight PWs, including 24 Italians, are at large in Australia. The only Japanese prisoners left in the Commonwealth are a few war criminals, the Australian Prisoner of War Directorate reports.

Progressives Vote Return to GOP

PORTAGE, Wis., March 18 (AP)—The Progressive Party of Wisconsin, a liberal organization founded 12 years ago, was decided to abandon its party identity and seek to carry out its policies in the Republican ranks.

The decision to rejoin the Republicans came at a State-wide conference of party members here Sunday, after Sen. Robert M. LaFollette (P-Wis.), one of the Progressive Party's founders, and its titular head, recommended the action.

Vets' Letters Spur Probe Of Surpluses

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—The Justice Department tomorrow will begin investigation of veteran's complaints that they are unable to purchase surplus Government property, Rep. Joseph Hendricks (D-Fla.) said today.

The House Expenditures Committee, studying surplus property disposal, asked for inquiry after their office was deluged with letters from veterans, he said.

"We have been besieged by letters from veterans who are unable to purchase any of the equipment they were promised," he added.

"The situation has become so acute that something has to be done." He said he received a letter from Florida from an ex-GI who said he drove 365 miles to purchase a truck priced at \$375.

"He got the usual runaround and found trucks nothing but wrecks. There were 1942 Fords that were excellent, but of course they were not for sale."

Rep. Clare F. Hoffmann (R-Mich.) seconded Hendrick's move. He also advocated sending some committee members "who knows what it's all about" to investigate and find out for themselves.

Japan Yanks Wait For February Mail

TOKIYO, March 18 (AP)—A lot of Americans in Japan know what happened at home early this month, but they still are waiting for news about February.

Over the weekend they received 4,300 pounds of airmail, estimated at more than 200,000 letters, dated as late as March 8, Col. J. A. Torrens, Eighth Army postal officer announced.

However, the Durham Victory, which left San Francisco Feb. 17 with an estimated 47,000 pounds of airmail, in addition to a large amount of parcel post, has not arrived.

Appeal Made to Bring Exiles Back to Spain

LONDON, March 18 (AP)—Madrid radio appealed to all Spanish exiles not implicated in "common crimes" to return to Spain.

"Once they are back in their community, they will have peace and work," the broadcast said. "Do not believe what they say about us abroad."

No Jap Attack in 1941 If India Had Been Free, Asaf Ali Says

NEW DELHI, March 18 (AP)—If India had been free in 1940 or 1941 there would have been no Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, Asaf Ali, prime mover of the powerful Congress Party, said today in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Ali, who appears to be likely to

become defense minister in a future "national" government of India, said "once India is on the March (following granting of independence) the ambitions of Russia will die down."

He envisaged a free India as "the strategic arsenal of the next war, should there be one," and placed

its possible locale as "on the mainland of Europe or Asia."

Ali said that had India been free even during the early part of the war it would have been "a powerful leavening agent on all the forces which then were evident—Japan, Russia and all others—and the same holds true now. India will become the policeman of the East and the arsenal of the East."

India put all its effort into the recent war "despite the fact India was unwilling and had an unwilling parliament."

"The spirit of the people was for peace even if at the same time for self-government and evidences of temper and temperament were directed only to that end," he said.

Effect on Aggressors

"Such a sentiment, coupled with a vast potential of industry and manpower which even then actually would have been at work," he declared, "would have had compelling effect upon prospective aggressors then reaching out for territory."

Of India's 400,000,000 population, Ali said, only half are adults available for work and of these 150,000,000 must be held on farms to feed the populace. This leaves 50,000,000 as a "possible target for industrial development of this nation."

"In India no less than in America it is labor which is coming into its own."

Singapore Indians Cheer Arrival of Pandit Nehru

SINGAPORE, March 18 (AP)—Crowds of cheering Indians greeted Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on his arrival here from India Monday. The welcomers had waited four hours to greet Nehru, whose plane was delayed by engine trouble.

After a brief reception at the airport, Nehru drove to the Government House to meet Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme commander of the Southeast Asia command. Nehru was thus accorded an honor so far not given any unofficial visitor. Nehru said he hoped his visit to Malaya would benefit not only Indians but would bring together various races in greater amity and co-operation.

Poles Honor Tito At Military Parade

WARSAW, March 18 (AP)—Increasing collaboration between Poland and Yugoslavia was demonstrated in one of the biggest military shows in Poland since the end of the war when Yugoslav Marshal Tito was honored.

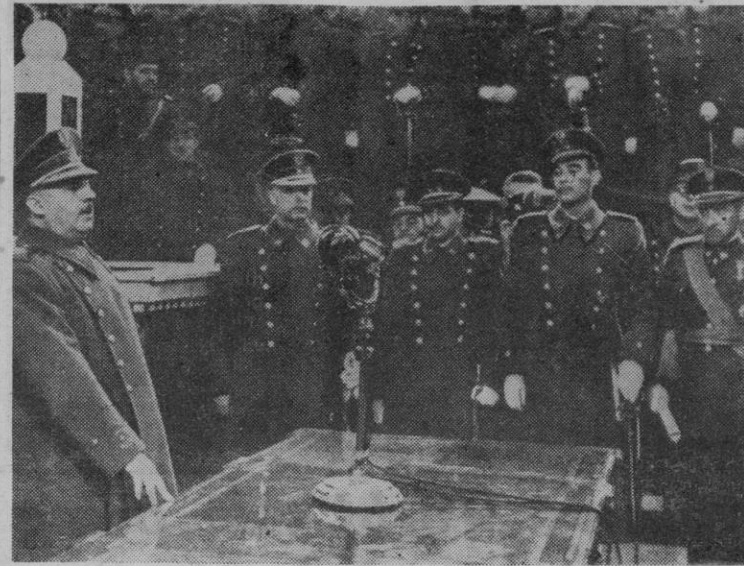
Thousands of troops with full military equipment passed before the reviewing stand occupied by Tito, high Yugoslav and Polish government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

Hundreds of thousands of Warsaw citizens lined the parade route. Red banners along the flag-bedecked boulevard emphasized the Polish-Yugoslav brotherhood.

Tito is expected to leave for Prague en route to Belgrade tomorrow.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service
U. S. Zone: North and west, south and east and Berlin—clear to partly cloudy with morning haze. Bremen—cloudy with haze.
Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, south and east—50, 30; Berlin—48, 30; Bremen—54, 36.
Continued outlook: Continued fair and fine; warmer in north.



FRANCO PROMOTES OFFICERS: Generalissimo Francisco Franco recently attended ceremonies at the Spanish general staff school in Madrid, where he addressed newly-promoted staff officers.

Ship Splits in Two on Reef; Passengers, Crew Rescued

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland, March 18 (AP)—Transport to the U. S. was sought today for the 15 passengers of the 7,176-ton Liberty ship Byron Darnton which split in two early Sunday after a 14-hour battering by heavy seas on a reef off the little island of Sanda in the Firth of Clyde. All passengers and 39 crew members were rescued by the Campbeltown lifeboat service just before the ship ran aground on a shelf of rock.

Among the passengers was 22-year-old Signe Kresting Roseth of Sweden, who was on her way to South Roselyn, S. Dak., to join her husband whom she married last October in Sweden. Her wedding trousseau and silver gifts were lost when the ship foundered.

Other passengers included a young Danish widow, Yrsa Rols Zetersen, on her way to join an aunt on Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Kari Mo of Drammer, Norway, who was going to New York as a scholarship student, and Miss Aaget Eid of Brandbie, Norway, also a student.

When the vessel ran aground, distress signals were shot off and the coast guard at Southend notified the Campeltown lifeboat station where the crew immediately put out for the stricken ship.

Captain Robert P. King said the straight plates broke right up to the deck and only the deck plates held the ship together.

The ship's last port of call was Copenhagen.

Warehouse Razed by Fire

SHANGHAI, March 18 (AP)—Fire destroyed a U. S. Army warehouse containing \$40,000 worth of gasoline. No one was injured. The origin of the blaze was not determined.

Fire Alarm Box Fools War Bride

MILWAUKEE, March 18 (UP)—Mrs. Joan Keesay, an English war bride who has been in Milwaukee only two weeks, was challenged by the authorities after she rang a fire alarm. The young Britisher explained she thought it was the equivalent of an English-type mail box which furnishes stamps.

She was released after detailed instruction on U. S. Postal System versus fire alarm boxes.

Belgians Tour Ireland In Search for Horses

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland, March 18 (AP)—A number of Belgian horse dealers are touring Ireland in search of thoroughbred horses for shipment to the continent.

An increase in the gas ration and the return of private motor cars to the highways have brought limited numbers of horses to the market and the Belgian buyers hope to purchase 300 animals.

Flying Officers Out Soon

TOKYO, March 18 (AP)—The Pacific Air Command said early redeployment "appears likely" for surplus flying officers who do not wish to remain in the service.

Marine Weds Jap Girl; Legality Is Doubtful

TOKYO, March 18 (AP)—A quiet little Japanese girl in pigtails and an unsmiling U. S. marine, who wore a black kimono over his neatly-pressed uniform, have been married at Sasebo.

The names of the couple were not given.

It was believed to be the first wedding between a Japanese girl

and an American Caucasian serviceman since the occupation began. The couple met at a dance hall and fell in love. A little later, they decided to marry. Her parents didn't object. In fact, her father performed the ceremony.

The legality of the marriage remains a puzzle. The Occupation Army's Legal Department has ruled

that a Japanese marriage will not hold up in an American court. It consists merely of a ritual and the changing of the wife's name to that of her husband on the books of her ward. Before the war the American consul could give legal certification, but such a document has not been approved since the surrender. But that didn't stop the Marine

He stood straight, even in the unfamiliar kimono.

Only the family and a few friends were there. The girl's father poured ceremonial sake into three lacquer cups and the bride and groom drank, sharing each of the cups in turn.

That sealed their marriage. That, and a kiss—Western style.

Some Senators Would Extend Draft 6 Weeks

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The idea of a six-week compromise extension caught the fancy of some senators today as pressure grew for keeping the draft alive.

Selective Service now is due to expire May 15. The six-week period would carry it to July 1.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes added his pleas to those of President Truman and top Army officers when he said this country needs military strength to support the principles of the United Nations. He asserted, "the situation will become critical" unless the draft is extended.

Members of the House Military Affairs Committee disclosed secret testimony of War Department officials that the Army might fall to only 570,000 men by July 1, 1947, if it has to rely solely on voluntary enlistments after May 15. This is half a million men below the Army's goal.

The July 1 draft date would permit induction of youths presently deferred to finish the current school term. The senators didn't mention it, but the July date also would wipe out the draft before the Congressional election campaigns get really hot.

Chairman Andrew May (D-Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, has proposed a six-month extension with only childless men between 21 and 30 eligible for induction. The Army has asked that the draft be kept until June 30, 1947.

Boeing Employees Gain Wage Boost

SEATTLE, March 18 (AP)—A new wage contract, which grants a general wage increase averaging 15 per cent to employees of the Boeing Aircraft Co., was approved by members of the Aeronautical mechanics union (AFL).

The new scale, retroactive to Feb. 1, goes into effect immediately. Company officials said the contract calls for the highest scale in any airplane factory in the country.

The minimum basic wage was raised from 82½ cents an hour to one dollar. The minimum wage for grade 1 workers was boosted from \$1.60 to \$1.80.

Gurkhas Attack British Officers

BOMBAY, March 18 (AP)—An official statement today said Gurkha troops of the Ninth Gurkha Rifles assaulted three British officers at the regiment's Dehra Dun center Thursday.

The officers were slightly injured, the report said, and 26 soldiers of the regiment's fourth and fifth battalions have been segregated pending an inquiry. The situation is now normal, it was added.

Unofficial details indicated that a large number of troops due for demobilization attacked the officers when they allegedly made remarks during a parade preceding the men's discharge.

Tamborini Withholds Admission of Defeat

BUENOS AIRES, March 18 (AP)—Dr. Jose Tamborini, Argentine presidential candidate, said today that he would not formally concede victory for Col. Juan Peron until his own chances have utterly disappeared, but admitted that the election "appears definitely lost."

With returns still incomplete, but with former Vice President Peron showing a strong lead throughout the nation, the Democratic Union candidate told a news conference that he had no reason for optimism.

BUILDING FALLS: This photograph was made at the instant a building collapsed on one of the main streets in Newark, N.J., while workmen excavated a lot nearby. The foundation of the structure was weakened, and the building crumbled, littering the street with bricks and mortar.

—International News Photo



Hungry World Can Bring War Again, Lehman Says

ATLANTIC CITY, March 18 (AP)—Failure to feed the world's hungry millions could lead to further armed conflict, Herbert Lehman, retiring director general of UNRRA, declared today.

In an address at UNRRA's fourth council session, Lehman asserted that the emergency provides a "true test of the ability of the United Nations to act together in order to prevent mass starvation."

"Sacrifices will need to be made by some countries if the problem is to be solved," he said "but it is in the self interest of all countries concerned to realize that failure to provide for the many millions must inevitably lead to widespread political instability and can well sow the seeds of further armed conflict. The foundations of a secure peace cannot be built on famine."

Lehman told delegates from 47 nations that by the end of March more than seven billion tons of supplies would be shipped "and the scale of our operations is increasing daily."

He urged immediate widening of the combined food board to develop a central body for dealing on an international basis and expressed the hope that Russia would be a member.

Speaking of displaced persons, Lehman said since Sept. 9, approximately 725,000 persons had been repatriated, but he estimated that there would be at least 400,000 in UNRRA camps by July 31.

Lehman acknowledged that it has not been possible to keep out of UNRRA camps "many who may have been collaborators," but added that the responsibility for determining these persons rests with Allied military authorities.

Turkey, Albania Seek UNRRA Membership

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., March 18 (AP)—Herbert Lehman, retiring head of the UNRRA, today said Turkey and Albania had applied for membership in UNRRA.

If accepted, Turkey would become a contributor to the UNRRA, but would not be eligible to receive relief.

Strike Holds Meat for UK

BUENOS AIRES, March 18 (AP)—Owing to the meat strike, the British steamer Durango, which was scheduled to load 7,000 tons of meat for Britain, sailed for New Zealand with ballast today. Negotiations are still continuing regarding the reinstatement of dismissed employees.

Skipper Says Cook Starved Passengers

LISBON, March 18 (AP)—The cook of the Portuguese ship Seterios which arrived here today from the U.S. has been charged with starving the ship's passengers.

The captain requested that the cook be arrested for throwing overboard most of the ship's food.

The cook, Augusto Eduardo, is alleged to have said he did it because he "was angry with the purser and wanted to discredit him."

Famine Nears Worst Period

NEW YORK, March 18 (INS)—Former President Herbert Hoover emphasized yesterday that the next four months will be the "critical period" in meeting the famine problem.

Then he left in an Army plane for Paris to study the needs of Europe's starving millions.

Hoover said the present famine is "the worst since the Thirty-Year War" when one-third of the people of Europe died of starvation.

He admitted that "there is not enough food to cover the whole problem," which, he said is greater than in World War I because "it involves 500,000,000 people and last time it involved 400,000,000."

GIs, Wacs to Get Peek At Late Paris Fashions

PARIS, March 18—American GIs and Wacs will visit five of the most famous fashion houses in Paris this week under Red Cross supervision.

The uniformed guests will tour Balenciaga on Monday; Pierre Balmain on Tuesday; Worth on Wednesday; Schiaparelli on Thursday and Jacques-Fath on Friday.

There will be no objection to the GIs buying the gowns they see, it was reported.

Goering Boasts Nazis Made Reich Prosper

NURNBERG, March 18 (AP)—Hermann Goering today defended the Nazi dictatorship as "the only possible form of government" for the Reich in 1933 and boasted that "we demonstrated that Germany could be raised in a short time from miserable poverty to prosperity."

Goering made that assertion when the American prosecutor, Robert Jackson, opened his cross examination, the first time that the Nazi leader has been interrogated publicly by one of his accusers.

Zone Press Protests U.S. News Clamp

NURNBERG, March 18 (AP)—German publishers in the American Zone have protested against a U.S. ruling that newspapers must clear through the DANA agency any information picked up from foreign papers, it was revealed yesterday.

DANA is the official German news agency in the American Zone and controlled by the U.S. Information Control Division.

An information control representative told Dr. Johann Wilhelm Naumann, publisher of an Augsburg newspaper, during a two-day DANA board meeting that at the moment a directive from the occupation authorities forbids the direct publication of such foreign items. He suggested that when the trading with the enemy laws are no longer in force, this policy might be revised, adding that there were also copyright questions involved.

Applies to Others

The ban also applies to newspapers published in the other three occupation zones.

Meanwhile, in a reshuffle of the DANA board as a preliminary to licensing of the agency, publishers elected as chairman Dr. Rudolf Agricola, Communist publisher of the Rhein-Neckar Zeitung, of Heidelberg. He replaces the publisher of the Stuttgarter Zeitung, Henry Bernhardt, a former secretary of foreign minister Gustav Stresemann.

Fourteen of the 30-odd licensed publishers present were in Nazi concentration camps, it was revealed.

Portugal Orders 2 Ships

LISBON, March 18 (UP)—The Portuguese Navigation Company, Nacional Navegacao, placed an order with a Scottish Shipbuilding Company for two 3,510-ton motorships, it was announced today.



—Acme Photo
REEL FORM: Linda Christian, Hollywood starlet, displays the proper form as she reels in a line on a Los Angeles wharf.

Goering declared that he believed in "the Fuehrer principle" of unquestioning obedience because democratic principles had brought Germany to the verge of ruin.

"Democracy ruined Germany," he said, "and only strong, clear leadership could bring Germany back."

Goering smiled when Jackson tried to cut short his exhaustive reply to a simple question concerning the sending of political opponents to concentration camps.

Lord Justice Lawrence admonished Jackson that the tribunal wanted to hear Goering's complete answer.

America's Out

Goering declared that the Nazis never considered any offensive action against North America. He also asserted that efforts at economic penetration of South America were impotent in the face of competition by the U.S. and Britain.

Goering's denial of any Nazi plans to attack the Western Hemisphere came under the questioning of Attorney Martin Horn, representing defendant Joachim von Ribbentrop. Horn strove to show that former minister Ribbentrop actually was unable to guide Hitler in determination of German foreign policy.

Conspiracy Denied

To questioning on prosecution charges of a Nazi conspiracy to gain European domination, Goering replied, "Conspiracy may be variously interpreted in the sense that it would mean that men would plot secretly and in the dark about secret plans—that, of course, never took place."

"In the sense that the Fuehrer had comprehensive conferences and out of them decided to do certain things you can mention conspiracy only in that connection."

Adm. Erich Raeder's counsel drew from Goering that in 1940, when he was greatly concerned over a possible threat to Rumanian and Russian oil, he considered establishment of a secret radio station in the general flight direction of Syria, the Caucasus, Turkey and Baku.

He alleged that the British and French had a plan for extensive bombing of the whole Rumanian oilfields with lightning rapidity to eliminate them and that this intention was communicated to the Rumanian government but was prevented from being carried out.

Birya Opened To Jewish Vets

JERUSALEM, March 18 (AP)—British troops withdrew from the Birya area of Northern Palestine today, permitting an estimated 1,500 Jewish settlers to undertake the establishment of a new community for former Jewish soldiers.

The British withdrawal ended a four-hour general strike in all Jewish towns and villages of northern Palestine in sympathy with the Birya settlers.

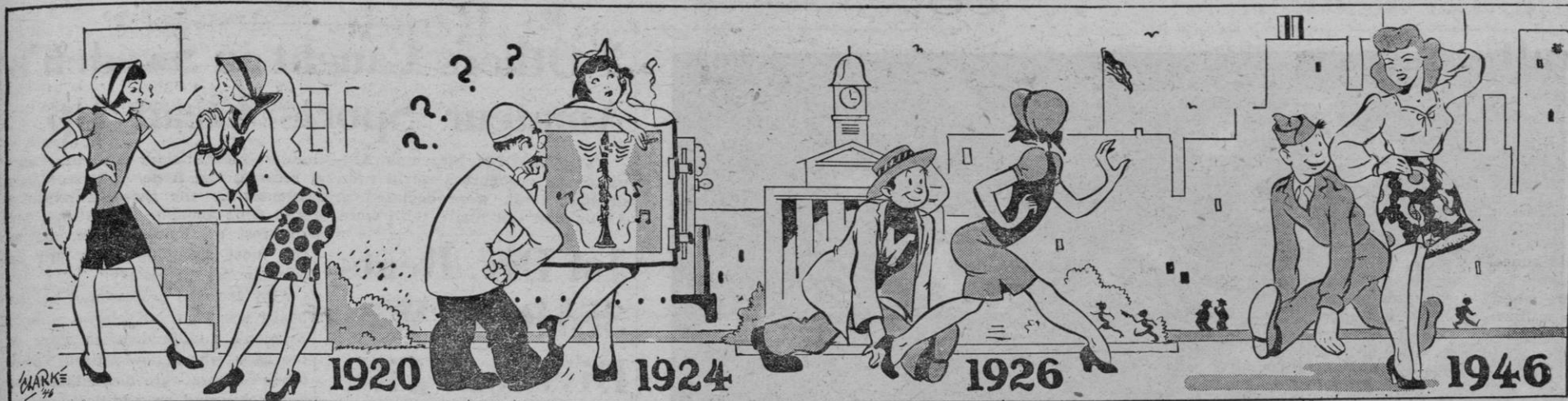
The troops had occupied the projected new village on the contention that the site had not been officially approved by the government.

Australian Flood Kills 5

MELBOURNE, March 18 (AP)—Five persons have already been drowned, hundreds are homeless, and rescue work is still going on as floods swirl through seven towns of Western Victoria. Boats and rafts are being used to remove victims stranded on the roofs of their homes.



Atomic Age Girl Properly Curved, Doctor Finds



NEW YORK, March 18 (ANS)—Mindful of the flapper slouch which put the curves on American girls in the wrong places after World War I, medical men and educators are hoping they will not collapse again. The flapper slouch, 1920 style, did odd things to the female figure.

Areas began showing up which had gone unnoticed for centuries, and many of the old familiar curves which American males had liked so well flattened and disappeared. By 1924 the posture of the college girls had become so bad that a Barnard student, X-rayed, was found

to have vertebrae arranged like the keys on a clarinet. By 1926 the slouch had displaced a good many organs inside the female form, and medically the flapper's stomach was well on the way to becoming elongated and J-shaped, according to Dr. George B. McAuliffe,

an authority on these matters. A J-shaped stomach is no laughing matter, he said, but a high price to pay for being a Flaming Youth. At the present time, however, there is bright new hope on the horizon for womankind, McAuliffe says. Despite the comic curves of

her backbone after World War I, the resilient American girl enters the Atomic Age with the finest figure and best posture since humanity pulled itself upright. "I have been observing girls for 75 years," he says. "They have never been more alive."

Senator Asks Restriction on Wool Import

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A bill to restrict imports of foreign wool and to continue subsidized prices for the domestic clip has been proposed by Sen. E. V. Robertson (R-Wyo.). The bill would make the Secretary of Agriculture the sole buyer and seller of wool in the U. S. Robertson claimed it would result in average cheaper prices for industry.

No foreign wool, whether imported or held in the American stockpile, could be sold except that purchased by law by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary would sell the combined purchase of foreign and domestic wool at an average price sufficient only to cover the overall purchase price and cost of handling. Robertson told the Senate his bill would go far toward stabilizing the wool industry which he and other western Congressmen asserted faces disaster unless it is protected from competition with more cheaply grown foreign wools. "During the war, as a result of the decrease in numbers of sheep in the U. S. from 51 million to 38 million, wool production dropped from some 450 million pounds to around 300 million pounds each year," he said.

Vets Unemployed From Nerve Shock Almost Negligible in World War II

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Most of the men discharged from the Army for neuropsychiatric reasons are fitting themselves into civilian life. Spot checks have shown that about three quarters of those discharged for psychoses and about 86 per cent of those discharged for psychoneurosis have found employment, Maj. John W. Appel, of the Neuropsychiatry Consultant's Div. of the Surgeon General's Office, reported in the American Journal of Psychiatry. A follow-up study of 173 men

discharged for psychoses before March, 1944, showed 106 working and only 34 in institutions. A similar study of 6,000 men discharged for psychoneurosis in 1943 showed 86 per cent employed full or part time although 75 per cent had consulted physicians on one or more occasions and 15 per cent had been hospitalized one or more times for diagnostic study or treatment. From Jan. 1, 1942, through June 30, 1945, there were about one million admissions to Army hospitals for neuropsychiatric disorders, Appel said. Some of these, he added,

represented repeated admissions of the same individuals. From Jan. 1, 1942, through June 30, 1945, there were 320,000 medical discharges from the Army for neuropsychiatric disorders representing 41 per cent of all medical discharges. In addition, 137,000 were discharged for non-medical neuropsychiatric disorders, including mental deficiency and psychopathic personality. The Veterans Administration reports there are now 12,730 World War II neuropsychiatric cases in VA hospitals.

A-Bomb Tests To Seek Cure For Atom Ray

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18 (AP)—The U. S. Navy, during the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in May, will be seeking methods of quick treatment to save lives endangered by radioactive rays emanating from atomic bombs. An effort will also be made to determine how the suffering of victims can be lessened. This was announced by Navy Capt. Shields Warren in an address as president of the American Association for Cancer Research.

He said medical work in the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been so badly disorganized that little or no early treatment was given for damage done by the X-rays and other emanations from the bombs dropped in those areas. Many Japs Died Many Japanese died from the effect of the emanations some weeks after the actual explosions. Warren said it might have been possible to save some of those lives, and suffering could have been reduced. Warren said there was some evidence of male sterility caused by the radioactive flashes in Japan. In one case, at least, the damage to reproduction was permanent, he declared. Some of the animals to be placed on the ships in the atom tests will play a part in the medical tests.

Father Waves As Son Dies

DETROIT, March 18 (AP)—Ernest F. Berger mistook an airplane's death dive for a salute Sunday and unknowingly waved a gay farewell to his 21-year-old son. The boy, Judson F. Berger, was killed seconds later in the crash of a Naval training plane two blocks from the Berger home in suburban Ferndale. A companion, Frederic Hall, 24, of Detroit, died with him. The elder Berger said he saw the plane dive earthward and then level off over his home. Thinking it a pilot's salute, he waved.

'Lost Weekend' Raises Anti-Drunk Club Rolls

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (ANS)—Since the release of the motion picture "Lost Weekend," membership in Alcoholics Anonymous has increased 70 per cent in the Los Angeles area alone, officials of the organization, which attempts to rehabilitate chronic drinkers, have revealed.

GOP Leader Raps Truman

PITTSBURGH, March 17 (AP)—Herbert Brownell, Jr., blamed the Truman Administration for "confusion and widespread dissension in the international field, plus more confusion, threats of ruinous inflation and aggravated unemployment at home."

The chairman of the Republican National Committee said the situation he described resulted from lack of "an administration which will say only what it means and will mean every word it says." Brownell detailed his criticism of the Democratic foreign and domestic policies in a speech prepared for a dinner of the Amen Corner Club. At the same dinner, Vice Adm. Richard L. Connolly, deputy chief of Naval operations, said the Navy believes world conditions are such as to necessitate keeping the Navy and Marine Corps "in the highest possible state of combat efficiency."

UNO Meet to Have International Wire

NEW YORK, March 18 (INS)—Warren Lee Pierson, president of the American Cable and Radio Corp. said today that a complete international telegraph communications center will service UNO when it meets in New York. He said that direct circuits are being installed at Hunter College where UNO will meet, which will connect the conference with all parts of the world. He estimated that one million words would be dispatched during the conference.

Bergen and Company Receive 'Laugh' Award

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Edgar Bergen and assistants Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd won a citation "for many laughs" from George Foster, of the Peabody Radio Awards board. The board said the ventriloquist "has brought to the air mimicry, original wit and a power of characterization which is refreshing."

3 More Ask Bank Seats

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 18 (AP)—Italy, Syria and Lebanon have entered membership applications in the world bank and fund.

1 Senator Opposes Loan Referendum

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A Republican among 52 senators is still undecided on the issue suggesting that American voters should pass on the proposed 3-billion dollar U. S. loan to Britain. Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R-N. J.) said if there were any way of putting the question directly to the people he would favor that procedure as a guide to Congress. Such a procedure would require a Constitutional amendment. Sen. Owen Brewster, (R-Me.), favored a 1-billion dollar credit to Britain for trade in the U. S. in the next three years.

2 Studios Combine For A-Bomb Film

HOLLYWOOD, March 18 (UP)—At least one atomic bomb race ended today when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Hal Wallis Productions announced they would combine to produce a motion picture based on the atomic bomb instead of each studio making a film. Previously, the two studios were racing to produce the picture. Under agreement, Wallis will transfer material he collected and the combined picture will be produced at MGM.

Truman Wants Free P. I.

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Truman today reiterated his belief that the Philippines were fully capable of assuming independence on July 4 as provided by an American law.



—Press Association Photo

HOT TIME IN COLD TOWN: Battling a blaze which swept through a part of the business section of Fitchburg, Mass., firemen were hampered by weather five degrees above zero which turned the water into icicles. Shops and stores in the block were razed.

Professionals Haegg, Andersson Barred for Life



MIXING IT UP: When the Chicago Blackhawks with the New York Rangers. Here is action from were leading the National Hockey League earlier one of their many tiffs. The Rangers upset the in the season they were the target for many fights Hawks for one of their 13 wins all seasons.

7 Others Caught in Sweden's Amateur Sports Clean Up

STOCKHOLM, March 18 (AP)—Gundar Haegg, holder of seven internationally recognized world running records, and Arne Andersson, his greatest rival, were declared professionals by the Swedish Athletic Association last night. Both were barred from amateur competition for the rest of their lives in one of the most sweeping clean ups in amateur sport's history.

1st Div. Beats 3rd Regt., Wins Division Title

By Miles Ginsberg
Staff Correspondent

MUNICH, March 18—The "Team-work Boys" of the First Div. came through again before 5,000 fans to smash the Seventh Army five, 63-53, and take the final game of the ETO basketball championship, thus adding the court title to the three Theater Championships already won by the Third Army.

In the lead through all but the opening seconds of play, the Big Red One threw few scoring chances away, with the players generally setting themselves fairly well before risking a shot. Pacing the First in its fast-breaking offensive was little Morris Silver, who held the tourney's high scorer Les Peden, to five points while garnering 12 himself.

By halftime the Third Army champs had built up a 35-20 advantage, and in the third period played most of their second-stringers. In the closing minutes, the Seventh Army club, led by Ed Wolfe and Jim Kelley, closed the gap in a vain attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

Mack Peyton was the game's high scorer netting 16 points for the First Div. quintet. Wolfe scored 13 and Kelley 12 for Seventh Army.

Seventh Army's Third Reg't cagers earned the right to meet the Third Army team by upsetting the towering USFA outfit, 58-49 Friday night. Peden racked up 20 points and Kelley accounted for 17. Bartells of USFA likewise netted 17, and his teammates Mills and Lunstedt were good for 12 and 11 respectively.

Also declared professional by the board was Henry Kaelarne, one of Sweden's middle distance stars of the 1930s, who is now retired. Three other runners were disqualified for two years and an additional three for one year.

The Swedish Athletic Association held secret conferences for two



Gundar Haegg

days. The announcement said other Swedish athletics charged with professionalism were cleared because of "insufficient proof" that they had violated amateur regulations.

The Athletic Association did not release the amounts of money Haegg and Andersson were accused of receiving for races. A reliable private source told the Associated Press however they acknowledged receiving 40,000 crowns (approximately \$10,000) when asked by the association.

Schroeder Beats Flam in Net Meet

LOS ANGELES, March 18 (UP)—Ted Schroeder, former National Singles champion, defeated Herb Flam, National Junior titlist, 6-4, 6-0, to reach the quarter-finals of the second annual Town House tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Jack Kramer, a member of the last Davis Cup team, trimmed Hugh Stewart 6-3, 6-2 in another second-round match.

Gayle Kellogg advanced over Tom Falkenberg, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Jack Tuero and Clarence Carter also reached the quarter-final round with straight set wins over Jack Kerr and Tom Chambers.

Irish to Play Trojans, Eight Others on Grid

SOUTH BEND, March 18 (AP)—The Notre Dame 1946 football schedule, listing nine games and Southern California and Purdue as new opponents, announced the Irish will encounter the Trojans for the first time since 1942 in the season finale here Nov. 30.

Other games are Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Illinois, Iowa, Navy at Baltimore, Army at New York, and Tulane.

Jacksonville Open to Snead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18 (UP)—Sammy Snead, who has been flirting with greatness ever since he left the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia for the bigtime golf circuit, felt today he had found the groove necessary for steady championship play.

The power-driving Mountainer's confidence stemmed from yesterday's victory in the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open when he turned aside torrid competition to take the \$2,000 first prize money with a 72-hole a total of 264, 24 strokes under par and four ahead of Jimmy Demaret in second place.

Ben Hogan wound up sixth behind Pete Cooper, Lawson Little and Herman Barron.

Miles Wins at Table Tennis

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., March 18 (AP)—Dick Miles, national titleholder from New York, won the Eastern Open Table Tennis championship by defeating Lou Fagliaro, of Brooklyn, in the finals of a two-day tournament.

Attendance Records Fall As NHL Closes 28th Year

NEW YORK, March 18 (UP)—The National Hockey League closed its 28th season Sunday in a wave of popularity which toppled attendance records throughout the circuit.

Practically everything was broken except the Canadian's stranglehold on the regular season championship which the Flying Frenchmen annexed for the third consecutive year.

The Canucks are now training their sights on the last honor of the season—the Stanley Cup playoffs which they won in 1944 only to have the Toronto Maple Leafs take it away last year.

Montreal, which will begin playoffs next Tuesday with Boston, Chicago and Detroit, closed out the regular campaign on a sour note last night as the last place Rangers

trounced them, 8-5 before a record 15,115 attendance at Madison Square Garden. The big turnout boosted the Rangers home attendance record for the season to 359,920, an increase of 30,000 over a previous high set last year.

The Boston Bruins won the runner-up battle with the Chicago Blackhawks at Boston, scoring a decisive 5-3 victory to clinch second place as the Hawks, once league leaders, wound up third. 13,000 fans set an all time high of 440,049, a new National League turnstiles record.

In the highest scoring game of the season, the Toronto Maple Leafs, which won't get a chance to defend their Stanley Cup Title, walloped the Red Wings 11-7.

The Swedish Athletic Association, meanwhile announced it intends to propose a revision of amateur regulations and changes regarding penalties for those who violate rules of the International Athletic Association which is scheduled to meet in Oslo this autumn.

The announcement said the now valid penalty rules are too stern and the association's board desires to "obtain the possibility to restore amateur standing under certain conditions to athletes who have lost it."

Aggie Five Dominates M.V. All-Star Team

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (AP)—Oklahoma Aggies placed all five members of its first team on the official All-Missouri Valley basketball team selected by conference coaches. The team: Weldon Kern and Sam Aubrey, forwards; Bob Kurland, center, and J. L. Parks and Blake Williams, guards.

	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	28	17	5	61
Boston	24	18	8	56
Chicago	23	20	7	53
Detroit	20	20	10	50
Toronto	19	24	7	45
New York	13	28	9	35

Haegg to Run, But for Fun

By EDWIN SHANKE

MALMOE, March 18 (AP)—Sweden's greatest runners, Gundar Haegg and Arne Andersson, took their disqualification by the Swedish Athletic Association last night calmly. Haegg declared today he would continue training and "running for my own pleasure, but not as a professional competitor."

"Now I have only got my job as a tie salesman to worry about," Haegg said, adding that he had no intention of touring the Soviet Union—a project which Andersson has in mind.

Both Haegg and Andersson have not tried to hide the fact that they received money for running but claimed in their defense they were "victims of a system."

Swedish sports writers generally estimate that both runners earned more than 75,000 Krona. (Approximately \$33,750.)

The association board chairman



O'Neill Looks For Tight A.L. Pennant Race

LAKELAND, Fla., March 18 (AP)—For the man whose club won the world championship only five months ago and who will have a much stronger team going for him in the coming American League race, Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers is putting on an extremely fretful front.

"I don't know how this one's going to come out," he insists from behind a man-sized wedge of baseball tobacco.

"We'll be better but those Yankees and Red Sox are a whole lot better, too, and don't make the mistake of overlooking Washington. In my opinion the Senators will be right up there again. The St. Louis Browns could make a lot of trouble.

The Tigers, except for their fine mound staff headed by Hal Newhouser, will bear a slight resemblance to the ragged but courageous outfit which struggled through to beat the Cubs in the seventh game of the last world's series.

Mayo at Second

The only surviving regular of that club, playing his same position will be Eddie Mayo at second. To make way for the wealth of returning outfield talent, Hank Greenberg has been shifted back to his old post at first, and Rudy York has gone his way to the Red Sox. Paul Richards, whose catching and timely hitting featured the '45 playoff, finds himself relegated to the second string behind returning Birdie Tebbets.

Eddie Lake, who had a good season at Boston where he hit .279 and fielded well, figures to strengthen the Tigers at shortstop. Pinky Higgins, long one of the game's top third basemen, is back from the Navy and is looking highly capable.

For his outfield, O'Neill has four potential .300 sluggers in Barney McCosky, Dick Wakefield, Pat Mullin and the highly-touted newcomer, Walter (Hoot) Evers, who was a firecracker in the Texas League before the war.

DePaul Ace Signs With Chicago Pros

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—George Mikan, De Paul University's high-scoring center, signed a five year contract for \$12,000 a season to play with the Chicago American club of the National Basketball League.

Maurice A. White, President of the American Gear Company, said the \$60,000 figure was the largest salary ever paid a professional basketball player.

Mikan, who averaged more than 23 points a game in 24 games last season and had a four-year collegiate total of 1,871 points, will continue at De Paul as a law student.

Mikan, Tannenbaum Top Garden Court Stars

NEW YORK, March 18 (UP)—The Basketball Writers Association today named De Paul's George Mikan the outstanding basketball player to invade New York during the past season and labelled Sid Tannenbaum, of NYU, the best local hoopster.

Gil Dodds' Tracksters Upset Northwestern

CHICAGO, March 18 (AP)—Gil Dodds' Wheaton College track team turned in a surprising upset, outscoring Northwestern 65 to 49, to win the Central AAU track and field meet.

The athletes, coached by the world indoor mile recordholder, spread points over the entire program to run away from the Wildcats. Illinois Tech was third.

Woodcock Prepares for Garden, London Bouts

By HOWARD BERRY

LONDON, March 18 (INS)—Bruce Woodcock, Britain's young heavyweight champion, is at long last to bestir himself.

With matches made for him at Madison Square Garden, New York, on May 13, and also against Freddie Mills in London on June 4, Woodcock has decided to have a couple of "Muscle-looseners" before going to the U. S.

British sports writers have always thought that Woodcock had had too few fights in his meteoric rise to the British heavyweight title, and the news that he's training for the important bouts ahead of him both in the U. S. and Britain is reassuring.

Should Woodcock win his U. S. fight, whether against the winner of the Tami Mauriello-Joe Baski match, or against Lee Oma, Wood-

cock will be in line for a match with the winner of the world title bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn in June.

Before he fights Woodcock in London on June 4, Freddie Mills proposes boxing in the U. S. His contest with Woodcock is for 12 rounds, and is not for the British heavyweight title.

Mills is convinced that his future lies in the U. S. and that is the reason he would not sign for a

British championship title fight with Woodcock, but only for a 12-round match. Mills wants to be free to do as he pleases.

"If Freddie beats Woodcock in a title bout," said Mills' manager, Ted Broadribb, "we should have the British boxing board of control telling us what we could and could not do. If he beats him over 12 rounds, he'll be champion in the eyes of the public and still free to make his own matches."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



L'L ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

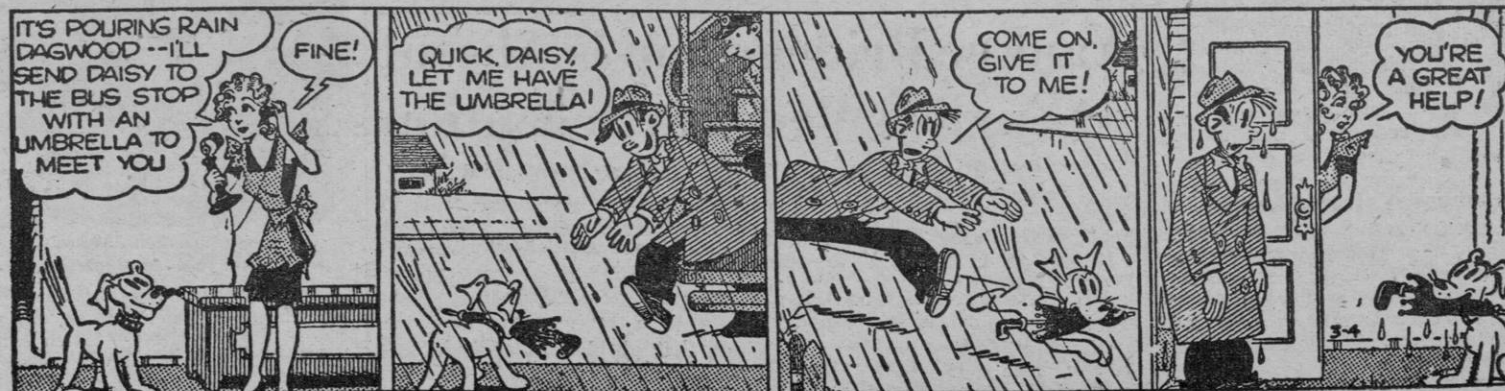
By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Germans Seek Shorter Week From British

HAMBURG, March 18 (AP)—Nearly 60,000,000 man hours of work a week will be lost in the British Zone if the Allied Control Commission accepts the "emergency recommendation" of German trade union leaders to reduce the standard work week from 48 hours to 36, it was learned today.

In view of the food ration, which has been drastically cut, Franz Spliedt, member of the General Trade Union Committee in the British Zone, said the recommendation was necessary to safeguard the health of the workers.

Although miners in the Ruhr are given extra rations, Spliedt declared that production in the mines has fallen off from 10 to 15 per cent during the first week of the food cut.

Divide With Families

The German trade union representative said that the miners who are required to work 54 hours a week "naturally will deprive themselves of some of their food and try to get it home to their families."

He added, "Either the miners ration will have to be maintained for both him and his family in the Ruhr or his working hours will have to be considerably reduced to avoid a health breakdown."

At present, miners have a ration of 2,500 calories daily.

Meanwhile, attempting to solve the mounting difficulties resulting from the food cut, officials have suggested that farmers send food packages of their friends and relatives in the cities.

Yanks Quitting Middle East

CAIRO, March 18 (AP)—America's drive to get men home promises to clear U. S. troops out of the troubled Middle East and the North African "springboard to Europe" within a few months.

Exceptions will be the men of a skeleton force to maintain the air-line to India and operate key radio stations.

The strength in the Middle East and Africa is now about 30 per cent of what it was on V-E day.

Last summer Cazes airfield outside Casablanca was said to be the busiest airport in the world. Planes were taking off or landing at the rate of one every four minutes. Now the average is about one every four hours.

At Algiers, once Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, only a handful of soldiers remain to operate a radio station.

N.Y. Police Kill Suspect, Nab Pal in Gun Battle

HAWTHORNE, N. Y., March 18 (UP)—One of two men believed to be the ones who beat and robbed a woman near Albany earlier, was shot and killed last night in a gun battle with state troopers.

The second man was captured later unharmed, state police at Hawthorne said. The gun battle took place along Taconic State parkway, a few miles north of here. Neither man was immediately identified. Police said two men beat and robbed Mrs. Sidney Gallant in the afternoon when she surprised them ransacking her Sæd lake residence. The robbers fled in her car.

Japanese Volcano Erupts

TOKYO, March 18 (AP)—A mile-wide Lava stream, threatening at least one village on southern Kyushu, is moving toward the sea from Minami Dake, a historic Japanese volcano on the peninsula across from the city of Kagoshima, the newspaper Asahi reported.



—Photo by Pfc William Gray

SEE-SAW SEDAN: An UNRRA sedan, which was rammed recently by another automobile while crossing a wooden bridge on the Mannheim autobahn at Seckenheim, teeters on edge of the span. The driver, an UNRRA official, escaped when the sedan was stopped by the bridge railing. The accident occurred during a rainstorm.

Veteran Commits Suicide After Murdering Sister

MINNEAPOLIS, March 18 (UP)—Police wrote "case closed" against the slaying of a young mother, after her war veteran brother fired a bullet into his brain shortly after he was arrested for murder. He died without telling why he killed her. The nude body of Mrs. Dorothy Hickman, 23, was found early Sunday in the mud of river flats near here. Her clothes had been ripped from her body, and her mouth gagged with mud and sticks. Her brother, Gordon Lalonde, 27, was arrested 10 hours later when police noticed his bruised hands and bloodstained trousers.

As Lalonde stepped out of a police car in front of police headquarters, he drew a pistol and shouted "I knew you'd get me." As detectives reached for their guns, Lalonde cried "that won't be necessary. I'm not going to hurt you and I'm not going to run. I'm—"

Then he placed the pistol against his temple and fired. Police said Lalonde earlier bewailed events and added:

"More than 80 per cent of my company was killed in the war. I wish I'd been killed, too."

Lalonde and Mrs. Hickman, wife of a presently hospitalized serviceman, had been on a drinking party Saturday night. Authorities said plans for an examination to determine if the woman had been raped had been cancelled. No one was able to suggest a murder motive.

Walter Hannegan Hunted for Attack

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (INS)—St. Louis police are searching today for Walter J. Hannegan, brother of Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, charged with an attempted attack on a 20-year-old girl.

The warrant for arrest of Hannegan, 44, was issued by Justice of the Peace John W. Ward, Jr., of Clayton, Mo.

Hannegan, who was twice wounded in combat in Europe, was said by his brother to be in a nervous condition. He was discharged from service several months ago.

Yankee Bridegroom Is Absent At English Wedding Reception

LONDON, March 18—A "wedding reception" with everything but the American bridegroom was held at Grosvenor Hall, Ilford.

It was in honor of 26-year-old Frances Dafters, who is sailing for the U. S. in June to marry Charles Beadles, of Denver, Col., formerly of the Ninth AF.

They were going to be married in England, but the bridegroom

was suddenly transferred to the U. S. from Belgium. More than 100 guests attended the reception, featured by a three-tier cake, a rarity in England.

"My daughter felt that she liked to give a reception in two sections," the bride's father said. "One for her friends here, and the other in Colorado for Charles' friends."

Russians Strengthen Guard on Iran Roads

LONDON, March 18 (INS)—A Teheran dispatch to the London Daily Express reported today that the Red Army in Iran had trebled its guards along the roads leading to Karaj, 20 miles northwest of Teheran.

Soldiers equipped with tommy guns were reported halting and searching all vehicles and questioning their drivers. Some were held up a number of hours and then turned back, it was said.

The dispatch reported that only those proving lawful need to go to Karaj were allowed through. Every road and track leading from Karaj to the railroad station was reported to be covered by armed troops under orders to allow no one through without a pass signed by the Soviet commander.

Residents were quoted as saying that the restrictions were the most stringent since the war. Some said they believed the measures were due to the expected arrival of a Soviet arms train from Tabriz which was held up by floods in the area of Kazvin.

More Red Army men were reported around Karaj Sunday than four days ago. Additional truckloads of infantry were said to have arrived in the past 48 hours.

Evacuation of Bornholm Started by Soviet Forces

ROENNE, Bornholm, March 18 (AP)—Truck convoys and railway trains loaded with Soviet troops and equipment rolled into this port city today as the Russians began evacuating the strategic little Danish island of Bornholm.

The first official transfer of Russian-occupied buildings to Danish authorities took place this afternoon in Svaneke.

'Pappy's' Ex-Wife To Wed Newsboy

SEATTLE, March 18 (INS)—The ex-wife of Marine Flying Ace Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington has found a new love in a 33-year-old newsboy she will wed Tuesday or Wednesday, she said.

Mrs. Boyington and George L. Gilbert, who sells newspapers in Seattle, obtained their license Saturday.

Boyington recently married Mrs. Frances Baker, a Hollywood actress, when he returned from a Japanese prison camp.

Ruhr Robberies Bring Death Sentence to Boy

HERFORD, March 18 (AP)—An 18-year-old boy was sentenced to death by a British court today after confessing to 60 armed robberies throughout the Ruhr. Seven of his teen-aged companions, all members of the notorious "Hellweg" gang, received prison sentences.



—International News Photo
STOWAWAY: An unofficial arrival on the Gustavus Adolphus Victory at Staten Island, N. Y., was a pup named "Bobby," who went ashore in the haversack of his master, Sgt. Jack Richmond, of Pittsburgh.

Russia Asks Oil Share in Reply to Iran

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Authoritative sources in the State Department confirmed tonight that Russia has replied to requests from Iran to remove Red troops with a request for Iranian oil concessions.

It was stated here that there have been no discussions with the British looking to internationalization of Iran's oil resources, but it was felt that this might be the only solution.

The State Department is expecting a report from the Ambassador in Teheran as to whether Iran intends to put the matter before the United Nations Organization.

Teheran Radio's Silence Stirs Speculation

ANKARA, March 18 (AP)—Silence of the Teheran radio created considerable interest here Sunday night as the Turkish capital directed attention to the Iranian border, to which Soviet troops were reported headed.

A spokesman at the station said that for the first time the Teheran station was silent at periods customarily used for programs in the Turkish and Persian languages.

36th Div. Members Push Rapido Probe

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—A demand for an investigation of the heavy losses of the 36th Division in the Rapido River crossing in Italy was pushed today by former members of the outfit at a closed House Military Affairs Committee meeting.

Col. Miller Ainsworth, a Texas banker and president of the 36th Div. Association, and Col. Carl L. Phinney, Dallas lawyer, were among those scheduled to appear before the committee.

At a reunion in Brownwood, Texas, about six weeks ago, the division association adopted a resolution requesting a Congressional investigation of the Rapido crossing. Another resolution criticized Gen. Mark Clark.

Mabel Boardman, Head of ARC, Dies

WASHINGTON, March 18 (UP)—Hosts of friends and admirers throughout the world mourned the death of Mabel Thorp Boardman, who won international renown as a humanitarian through long years as leader of the American Red Cross.

Miss Boardman, 85, died at her home last night of coronary thrombosis. National director of the Red Cross at the time of her death, Miss Boardman devoted 46 years to the relief agency. She won decorations from Sweden, Italy, Japan, France and other foreign countries. She began work with the Red Cross in 1900.

Fed Allied Captives Bones

TOKYO, March 18 (AP)—Maj. Yaichi Rikitake testified before the Eighth Army War Crimes Commission that he offered 10 meatless soupbones to 60 Allied war prisoners after one prisoner told him he ate bones to obtain calcium.