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B.D.I.C.

Germany Edition

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Weather: Details on Page 3

All Areas: Cloudy to partly cloudy with morning fog and haze. Further outlook: Continued cloudiness and cooler.

One Year Ago

First, Ninth Armies join to isolate Ruhr from Reich. Russians capture Sopron, 33 miles from Vienna. Army and Marine of 10th Army land in Okinawa.

Volume 1, Number 355

Tuesday, April 2, 1946

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GI on Pins and Needles as He Awaits Wife



PFC JOE FAZZIO, of Brooklyn, knits in the Frankfurt Red Cross Club to while away the time as he waits for his wife and their two sons to arrive from the U. S. Dina Morella, of Quincy, ARC worker, is his instructor.

—International News Photos

Full Payment to UNO Is Announced by Soviet

Right Sweeps Vote In Greece; 39 Die

ATHENS, April 1—The rightwing Populists (Royalists) today were running far ahead of the National bloc and the Liberals in the first Greek elections in 10 years. At least 39 persons were killed or injured in disturbances, the INS reported.

Returns from 499 precincts gave the Populists 155,487 votes, the National bloc 67,578, and the Liberals 49,790, the press ministry told the Associated Press.

Premier Themistocles Sophoulis tendered his resignation today to Archbishop Damaskinos, but the regent asked him to continue in office for "a couple of days," it was learned exclusively by the AP.

Sophoulis recommended the regent should call up the executive committee of the Populist Party—which appeared to be certain to be returned to parliament with a majority—for consultation with the view of forming a government. The regent was reported to have agreed.

Unofficial reports indicated that the Populist Party was apparently about to take more than 175 seats in the revised Greek parliament.

Many of the EAM leftwing faction declined to participate in the polling.

The most serious casualties in the disturbances immediately preceding the balloting were inflicted in the region of Litokhori, south of Salonica, and near Mount Olympus where 16 gendarmes died as a result of an attack on a police station by alleged Communists.

Another raid, on the town hall of Ambelokia in western Macedonia, (Continued on Page 8)

Russia Leads Large Nations In Money Aid

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Russia, whose delegate walked out of the United Nations Security Council meeting in protest against the hearing of the Iranian case before April 10, today notified the UNO it had paid its UNO assessment of \$1,723,000 in full.

Russia thus became the first large contributor of the 51 United Nations to make full payment of the money assessed member nations for the maintenance and operation of the UNO.

Contributions from other nations to the working capital fund received up to April 1 are:

Belgium \$332,750, China \$200,000, The Netherlands \$257,000, Norway \$169,000, the United Kingdom \$300,000, U. S. \$500,000.

Contributions of Belgium, The Netherlands, Norway, and the Soviet Union represent the full amount of their respective assessments.

The working capital fund was fixed at \$25,000,000 by the London meeting of the UNO General Assembly. The fund is designed to provide the means of financing the agency's activities prior to the approval of the first annual budget.

There has been no announcement of the progress of the Security Council's request for more information from the Soviet Union and Iran by the time the council meets Wednesday.

Payment Stimulates Hope For Full Soviet Participation

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—The Soviet Union's payment in full of her contribution to the United Nations' capital fund gave rise here to the hope that the world peace organization would soon be functioning. (Continued on Page 8)

Reconversion Menaced As Coal Miners 'Rest'

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The creeping paralysis of a nationwide coal strike posed a grave new reconversion threat as 400,000 bituminous miners stayed home for an indefinite "rest." (As far as the miners are concerned, their "holiday" does not start officially until tomorrow, because today is John Mitchell Day, a traditional holiday with the mine workers.)

The White House said today that President Truman has no plans for intervening in the coal strike. Press Secretary Charles Ross, asked if the President would do anything about the walkout, replied "that is in the hands of the Secretary of Labor."

The Government, unable to halt the walkout ordered by United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, turned its attention to trying to cut the strike as short as possible.

PRINCIPAL ROLE

Special Mediator Paul Fuller was assigned the principal role in the effort. Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach appointed Fuller after conferences with Lewis and operators last week made it clear that it would be fruitless to press for continuation of the contract Lewis ordered terminated.

Lewis submitted nine contract (Continued on Page 8)

Manville, Wife No. 8 'Reach Crossroads'

NEW YORK, April 1 (INS)—Tommy Manville and his eighth wife, former Georgia Campbell, have reached the customary crossroads of all Manville marriages.

Just on the eve of April Fools' Day, Manville announced that his 27-year-old bride of four months has told him that she was leaving. She wants no divorce, however, unless Manville comes through with \$1,000,000.

This nettled Manville no end. In fact, he went so far as to say that "I'll give her \$2 to clear out."

China Theater Inactivated

SHANGHAI, April 1 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer announced today that the U. S. Army in the China Theater of Operations will be inactivated May 1.

Needing Vacation Owner-Workers Strike Own Mine

CENTRAL HALL, W. Va., April 1 (AP)—Contrary to the general break between 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers and operators, diggers at nearby Glenridge Colliery have walked out on themselves and, says Mine Supt. Bert Jolliff, "they like it."

Reason for this oddity in labor walkouts is that 120 of the 160 miners own their own operating company, the Marion County Coal Mining Corp.

Jolliff said today: "Miners here ain't doing nothing but fishing and making gardens right now. Older fellows are all just resting because they have been working three or four years without any letup. We've men as old as 75 and 76 still working."

"They've been looking forward to this vacation for several months and they like it."

Missouri Leaves Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR, April 1 (AP)—The U. S. battleship Missouri, carrying the body of the late Turkish ambassador, Mehmet Ertegun, left for Istanbul today.

Greece Report Set April 10; Vote Influenced, Reds Say

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Moscow radio, reporting on the progress of the Greek elections, yesterday accused the rightwing of using threats in an effort to influence the vote.

The radio, heard here by the Associated Press, declared "according to reports at hand, the workers and officials of the government and private offices and enterprises are threatened with dismissal in case they refuse to participate in the elections."

The broadcast quoted Swiss and British reports to show that participation in the election was poor.

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The State Department announced last night that the report on the elections in Greece is to be made April 10.

The announcement, released simultaneously in Washington, London, Paris and Athens, said that the combined American, French and British observation teams collected information over the last month for the Allied mission to study.

The report will be prepared for signature of the three mission chiefs, U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady, Gen. Arnaud Laparra, of France, and R. T. Windle, of Great Britain.

Bombings, Shootings Mar Italy's 4th Local Elections

ROME, April 1 (AP)—The fourth consecutive Sunday of local Italian elections was reported marred by several incidents. The results in voting in 1,560 communes will be announced later in the week.

The newspaper La Capitale reported that bombs were thrown and shots fired in a clash between Communists and "Qualunquists," (Common Man Front) at Bovino.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that an Allied soldier of unspecified nationality fired on a crowd at a Socialist meeting at Pisa, wounding three persons.

Horse Cavalry Reaches Trail's End

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Military men heard with sentimental regret that the War Department decided to abolish the cavalry as a separate branch of the Army.

There was no official confirmation but service publications report that the general Army reorganization proposal awaiting President Truman's approval calls for merging horse outfits with

the armored force. In World War II, fast moving cavalry reconnaissance outfits fought colorfully but travelled in light tanks and armored cars rather than on horseback.

The First Cavalry Div. fought on foot in the Pacific and Negro troopers of the Second Cavalry Div. were employed in service units after the North African landing.

Horse cavalry did see some ac-

tion in China-India-Burma where the 124th Regimental Combat Team, stemming from the Texas National Guard outfit, operated. It remains the Army's only such unit.

Abolition of cavalry as a separate branch would be the final chapter in a spectacular military history studied by such names as Robert E. Lee, George A. Custer and George S. Patton.

Patterson Praises Occupation Army

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said American soldiers are carrying out occupation tasks in Germany and Japan "with skill and dignity."

In a broadcast, he said the soldier at home and abroad had earned American respect and affection and deserved unstinted loyalty and support.

In a plea for recruits, Patterson reported that men are volunteering "by the thousands" for occupation duty but more are needed.

Senate Approves Harriman

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The U. S. Senate today unanimously confirmed the nomination of W. Averell Harriman as U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

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.

Empty Seats Continued

On March 26 a letter appeared in B Bag entitled, "Empty Seats; GIs Stand." As train commander of that train I wish to refute the letter submitted by the WAC T-4.

Train commander's SOP for the Swiss leave train provides that male enlisted personnel cannot ride in the same coach as female enlisted personnel. On the day referred to, the enlisted men were found in the female coach and were requested to leave.

I personally invited them into my own compartment which is supposed to be reserved for the train commander and his crew. They did occupy seats there and were told that they could do so for the entire trip. After a while they left to join some friends. The WAC T-4 is evidently not in possession of these facts and I suggest that she contact the two enlisted men involved to verify them.

—Lt. Howard R. McComas, TC.

'Wolves in OD'

I have read with interest GI comment concerning courtesy to women on the street. Personally, I want my wife over here as badly as anyone, but if USFET wonders why more officers and EM have not requested travel and quarters for dependents, then headquarters should just watch the average GI on the street.

I am damn proud of the uniform I wear, or I wouldn't be in the Regular Army. However, I am certainly ashamed of the "supercharged wolves in OD" who consider that the way to prove to the Germans that our way of life is superior to theirs, is to insult their women.

Wise up, men. The hardest part of the war is being fought now, not with guns, but personalities. Let's show the Germans that we are men, not pigs.

—S-Sgt., 17th Major Port

GI Denazification Job

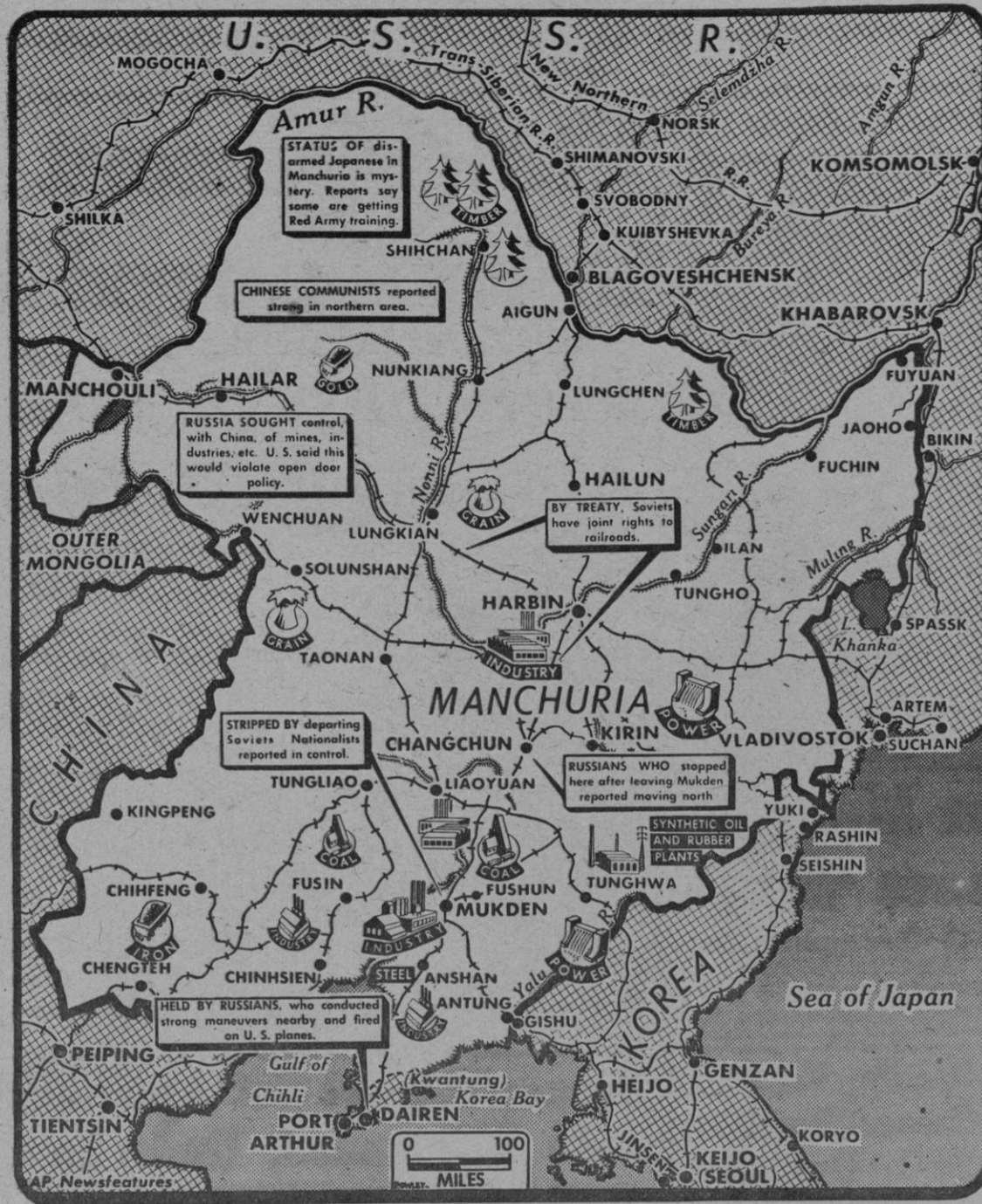
So the VFW wants to insulate American troops against Nazi ideologies by placing them in barracks, and letting only a few older men handle business with the Germans.

I was rather under the impression that one of the main reasons for our present stay in Germany was to rid the German people of their Nazi beliefs. If in our relationships with the Germans, we are swallowing their beliefs instead of making them realize how mistaken they have been, we have failed in our job of occupation.

If the American soldier is so gullible that he cannot be trusted alone with the German people for fear of becoming a Nazi himself, we might as well pack up and go home. Sticking him in a barracks just wouldn't do the job.

—Sgt. William J. Shaw, 26th FA Bn.

Manchurian Mix-up Sets Back China



THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

What do you think should be done to keep the German children's time occupied?

Pvt. Joseph G. Grow, 3118th Sig. Serv. Bn., Fulton, N.Y.—"A more extensive education program should be inaugurated. Try to get them off of the street as soon as possible, and stop some of the begging and cigaret butt sniping. The congregation of lawless gangs also should be broken up. Later on they will be the ones to build this country and they should be taught now to think for themselves, instead of being led by one individual as before. Controlled by the U. S. government and instructed by the German authorities, they could be taught to live in peace."



T-4 Warren R. Lengfelder, Co. D, 3160th Sig. Serv. Bn., Buffalo, N.Y.—"Of course school would be the most natural. If sports could be encouraged and the school hours lengthened it would solve many problems. The younger children can be controlled by the school plan easy enough. It is some of the older ones that need the education and should be forced to continue until 18 or 19 years old. Recreation consisting of movies and dances, along with the education program would help a lot."



Pfc William L. Love, 97th Gen. Hosp., Ashland, Ky.—"There should be a recreation program set up so as to keep the German children from just roaming around the streets. This program could be used to teach and acquaint them with the customs and ways of the Americans. Teaching should be directly controlled by the American government, and in this way we could be sure that no Nazi ideas would be introduced. Later this training would be beneficial to the individual and also improve relations with the U. S."



T-5 Harold N. Rohde, 710th Rwy. Grand Div., Aberdeen, S. D.—"Send them to school as much as possible and then get them started on some of the World Wide Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities with good clean recreation. This would not be compulsory, but make it so interesting that they would all want to participate. Some of the differences between right and wrong could be taught, so that co-operation would be learned instead of aggression."



—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

One Egg Feeds Family

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Robert Rhoades and his family had an omelet for breakfast recently—and it was made from only one egg. One of Rhoades' hens laid an egg seven inches in circumference and weighing four and a half ounces.

Biographies Of Plotters

By RICHARD KASICHKE
FRANKFURT (AP)—Briefly, biographies of ringleaders in a Nazi underground movement smashed in Germany by British and American troops are:

Arthur Axmann, 32—guiding spirit of the movement whose arrest last December started the investigation. A founder of the Hitler Youth Movement, he became Baldur von Schirach's deputy in May, 1940, and later that year succeeded Von Schirach as the Reich's Youth leader.

Willi Heidmann, 32, a former colonel in the Hitler Youth and an official in the Nazi National Youth Movement.

Gustav Hemminger—a former captain in the Hitler Youth and propaganda chief of the National Youth Directorate.

Kurt Budaeus—a major general in the Hitler Youth and a major in the SS, as well as a former personnel chief in the Reich Youth Directorate.

Willi Lohel—a former major general in the Hitler Youth in charge of the North Sea coast region.

Baltic-White Canal Plans July Opening

LONDON (AP)—The Baltic-White Sea Canal, which greatly shortens the sea journey between Leningrad and Archangel, will reopen for navigation in July, after reconstruction necessitated by German bombardment, Moscow said.

Far Eastern 'Pittsburgh' Yields Industrial Equipment to Russians

By the Associated Press

Behind what Gen. George C. Marshall calls the "extremely critical" situation in Manchuria lies the fact that America's hopes for postwar Asia have had a severe setback. Manchuria is perhaps the main key to the development of the entire Asiatic continent. It was more than an accident that Japan invaded this area first. Potentially, it was one of the richest lands on earth, laden with treasures of timber, coal, iron and gold, and with good rich soil that could help considerably in relieving Asia's everpresent hunger. The Japanese did much to develop these resources and to build an industrial giant there.

During the war Americans envisioned that Manchuria would be returned to China to give that country the biggest boost toward progress in her history. U. S. policy has been directed toward stabilizing China—Marshall says the American interest is "vital"—and when the Soviets signed a 30-year friendship treaty with the Chinese last August, it appeared that the aim would be achieved.

According to the announced terms of the pact, Russia recognized Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria. The Reds were to withdraw from Manchuria within three months after the Japanese surrender; Russia and China were to use Port Arthur as a joint naval base; Dairen was to be a free port, open to all nations, but administered by the Chinese; the Chinese Eastern and Southern Manchurian railroads were to be operated jointly by the two countries, and the Soviets were to give both military supplies and moral support to

Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government, at the expense of the Chinese Communists.

Many of the details of what has been happening in Manchuria the past few months still are unrevealed. There is no doubt, however, that Manchuria has been crippled for years.

Russian troops still are there, although there have been signs they are evacuating. After stripping the city of Mukden of the equipment that made it a great arsenal, they pulled up to Changchun and were reported rolling northwest to Siberia.

Nevertheless the slow withdrawal gave time for the Chinese Communists to oppose attempts of the Nationalists to come in behind the Russians, and there have been many reports of fighting between the two forces.

Marshall, the special U. S. ambassador to China, says that many of the Communist bands in Manchuria apparently do not know that their leaders have agreed to cooperate with the Nationalists. A plan has been worked out, however, to send "truce teams" consisting of one American, one Nationalist and one Communist to the scenes of fighting and bring about an armistice.

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26 Countries to Meet For Food Conference

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—Representatives of 26 nations, including four former enemy countries, will gather in London Wednesday for an emergency conference on European cereal supplies.

Herbert Hoover, who is in Helsinki to study Finland's food situation, is expected there April 5.

In Helsinki, Hoover said Finland's food rations can be maintained at the present level until the end of June.

After June, Hoover said, there will be a shortage of 40,000 to 50,000 tons of grain until the new harvest is reaped in September.

The countries invited to the conference are France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Czecho-Slovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, Turkey, Britain, U. S., Russia, Ukraine, Poland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Eire, Italy, Hungary, Portugal, Romania and Switzerland.

The control commission for Germany also will be represented.

WORLD DEMANDS FOOD

The conference was called to see what can be done to alleviate the critical food shortages throughout Europe.

The Austrian government, since there is not sufficient wheat on hand to insure the reduced bread ration, which constitutes a large part of the Viennese diet, said an appeal has been directed to American military authorities for additional wheat supplies next week.

In Washington, Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani discussed the Italian food situation with President Truman in a farewell call before a brief visit to Rome. Tarchiani said he told the President the "food situation in Italy is the worst of any in Europe."

BELGIUM SERIOUS

In London, Belgian Supply Minister Paul Kronacher said the wheat situation in Belgium was very serious.

Kronacher stated that Belgium has wheat left for only one month and a half. "After that we are sunk," he said.

The long-predicted food shortage expected from Spain's three-year drought and from lack of imports, and a breakdown in the transportation system, struck large areas of some provinces this week.

Pearl Buck, author and chairman of the India Famine Emergency Committee, asked the UNRRA to service India in view of the impending famine there.

Meanwhile, in New York food-rich nations had a warning from UNRRA Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia that countries, like individuals, will fight rather than starve.

Parachute Radio Mystifies Italians

ROME, April 1 (AP)—A spy mystery involving a tiny radio dropped by parachute was solved today before the Romans could work up a real case of excitement.

The "spy" was the weatherman.

Newspapers were asked to announce that the Italian meteorological service is now using American stratosphere balloon recording equipment and to request persons finding the small radios to turn them in to the police.

The instruments register pressure, temperature and humidity.

Chinese Money Makers Strike to Get More

SHANGHAI, April 1 (AP)—The men who make China's money are on strike for more money.

Government bank-note printers have demanded that their pay be put on a cost-of-living basis starting monthly with those 100,000 (China) dollars which they print in such profusion.

Operating Costs Increase Cigaret Price Two Cents

FRANKFURT, April 1—Reasons for the 2-cent price increase of cigarettes, which goes into effect today, were explained by Maj. T. G. Bricker, acting deputy theater chief of the Army Exchange Service.

"Cigarets, being our greatest volume of business, have been handled at cost, or less, in this theater since the first troops arrived," he said.

"Although the markup was postponed as long as possible, it is now deemed necessary due to the increased operational costs that the service is meeting at present. The costs of the greatly expanded procurement program in the U. S. and Europe for gifts and household goods must be met, and the AES, operating from nonappropriated funds, has to pay its own way.

"It is also hoped, through this Mackay Radio message of the Liberty ship W. L. R. et had rammed the Victory SS Oneida in Santa Barbara harbor, leaving the Oneida in a bad condition.

Several members from the Oneida were placed in lifeboats which were picked up by the Emmet. The Coast Guard cutter Hermes was racing to the disaster scene when the Santa Barbara, 30 miles to the east, was reported sunk. Coast Guard reports said that crew members of the Oneida were seriously injured in the collision. The Coast Guard said, however, that the Oneida was in no immediate danger of sinking. The ship was standing by. The cause of the collision was not clear in early distress messages.

Drafts Curb Cotton Prices

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Military officials have drafted reconstruction and public works projects. Liberal Albert DeVeze was named vice-premier and minister of economic affairs.

Guerillas Raid Train

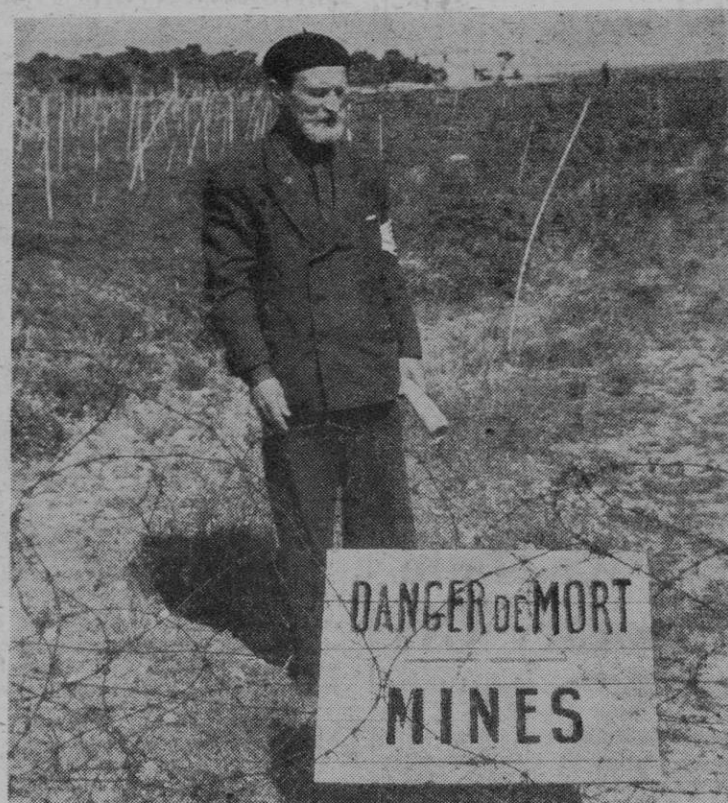
WARSAW, April 1 (AP)—Members of the NSZ (anti-Polish government guerillas), dressed in Polish uniforms held up a train at Czastary, near Lodz, forced nine Soviet military officials to leave the train, and shot them dead, reports reaching Warsaw said.

Ex-GI Promises to Go Limit To Save Sick English Wife

NOTTINGHAM, England, April 1 (AP)—Her cheeks flushed, pretty Winifred May Canazey today fingered the combination compact-cigaret case her ex-GI husband brought her from America but confessed she lacked the strength to open it.

Winifred, said by doctors to be incurably ill with tuberculosis, was visibly weak from the excitement of Joe's Atlantic flight to her bedside, but there was a new sparkle in her eyes as she toyed with the earrings and quilted blue bedjacket

'Danger of Death' Lurks in Wake of War



A FRENCH mine inspector, engaged in the removal of mines left over from the war, surveys a field that still remains to be cleared. The sign warns: "Danger of Death." —Press Association Photo

Stones Land Near Gandhi During Anti-Congress Riot

NEW DELHI, April 1 (AP)—Stones and half-bricks landed within 50 feet of the hut occupied by Mahatma Gandhi today, during an anti-Congress demonstration a few minutes after his arrival in New Delhi for conferences with the British cabinet mission. At least four demonstrators were injured slightly and taken into custody by police and volunteer guards.

As Gandhi stepped from a special train he was greeted by Congress leaders and a small crowd of on-sets. Gandhi was immediately taken by a freshly whitewashed hut in New Delhi.

In accordance with his routine on Mondays, he took no notice of the cries of "down with Gandhi," which began almost immediately, and which were plainly audible as the first stones were hurled.

Police and volunteers charged the demonstrators and drove them back. Gandhi remained unperturbed. He is to see the British cabinet members tomorrow.

Bubonic Plague Spreads In North Indian City

NEW DELHI, April 1 (AP)—Cawnpore's health officer reported that bubonic plague is spreading in the city despite mass inoculation and rat killing.

Last week Cawnpore, one of the biggest industrial cities in north India, had 107 cases and 40 deaths from the plague. Cases and deaths this month so far have totalled 571 and 217 respectively.

Ex-GI Promises to Go Limit To Save Sick English Wife

that were among his gifts. Joe, 22, from Taunton, Mass., said he would call on his 19-year-old wife's doctor tomorrow.

"I have some money and I'm going to see that everything is done for her," he said.

"When I was here last December I didn't want her to go to a hospital because I hoped she could come to America for treatment. Now I'll leave no stone unturned."

Joe reached Nottingham last night, fog having delayed his plane overnight in Ireland.

Petai's Wines To Be Auctioned

PARIS, April 1 (UP)—The wine cellar of former Marshal Henri Philippe Petai will be auctioned April 11 and 12 in the lobby of the former Palais de Justice at Vichy. The auction will be held in accordance with a degree of the High Court of Justice which condemned Petai to death for high treason Aug. 15, 1945. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment later.

The wine cellar includes 931 bottles of Chateau Yquem 1937, Chateau de la Tour Blanche 1934, Saint Emilion 1934, and also numerous bottles of fruit juice which Petai served youth delegations who called upon him at Vichy when he was chief of state.

Malayans Boycott British Governor

KUALA LUMPUR, April 1 (AP)—Malay rulers boycotted the installation ceremony today for Gov. Sir Edward Gent, while people in the streets wore white mourning bands around their heads in protest against the new Malayan Union government program.

A message from Malay sultans said: "Since our representations to his majesty's government against proposals of the Malayan Union which proposals are not acceptable to us—still are pending we do not wish to do anything which may prejudice our case."

The sultans' view apparently is that participation in Sir Edward's installation would amount to recognition and acceptance of the Malayan Union government system.

Paris Publisher Dies

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—Maurice de Waleffe, 71, founder of the prewar daily Paris-Midi, died in his Paris home today after a heart attack.

More Nazis Still Plotting, U.S. Reveals

By RICHARD OREGAN
FRANKFURT, April 1 (AP)—American intelligence officers said today there were still "several" Nazi subversive movements plotting against the Allies in Germany and that Sunday's roundup of Hitler Youth conspirators was "only the beginning."

They said counter-espionage agents were working "day and night" trying to break the last vestiges of Nazi resistance which came into the open with the weekend arrests of followers of captured Artur Axman, former head of the Hitler Youth Movement.

"Axman's group was only the first of several similar groups," one high-ranking intelligence officer said unofficially.

OPERATION CONTINUING

The operation against the group headed indirectly by Axman was said to be continuing. Those arrested in Sunday's roundup in the American and British zones of Germany and Austria were expected to implicate other suspects.

The Sunday raid, the counter-intelligence corps announced, did not net as many suspects as estimated originally by Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, intelligence chief.

Of underground movements still existing in Germany, one intelligence officer said, most were based on long-term plans for resurgence of Nazi ideology after the occupation, and not upon active sabotage.

Open sabotage, this officer said, was restricted mainly to restless gangs of youths such as those in the Edelweiss movement.

Indonesia Told Of Dutch Talks

BATAVIA, April 1 (AP)—Indonesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir flew to Djokjakarta today to report to Dr. R. L. Soekarno, Indonesian president, on the progress of talks with the Dutch.

There is a strong indication that another reason for the journey was to assist in making arrangements for the evacuation of Japanese troops from Java and the removal of about 35,000 Dutch Eurasian internees from camps in the interior.

It is estimated that between 60,000 and 70,000 Japanese remain in Java.

Death Toll Reaches 11 In French Mine Tragedy

PARIS, April 1 (UP)—The death toll rose to 11 yesterday in the explosion of the Libercourt mine at Oignies. Rescuers who have already brought 11 bodies to the surface are working desperately to reach 51 miners still buried.

Of 70 miners in the pit when fire-damp exploded, rescue teams late this afternoon had pulled out, in addition to the dead, six seriously and two slightly injured. The remainder are still buried under piles of slate debris which was dislodged by the blast.

Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. All areas—cloudy to partly cloudy with morning fog and haze; north and west 62, 34; south and east—70, 40; Berlin—62, 38; Bremen—62, 34. Further outlook: Continued cloudiness and cooler.

GI, Veteran News

War Mothers, Ex-General Hit Draft Measure

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A retired brigadier general, a coed and three determined "war mothers" advised the Senate Military Affairs Committee against extending the draft beyond May 15. H. C. Holdridge, retired brigadier general who appeared for the Veterans' League of America, noted that he was a West Pointer who was critical of "popgun diplomacy" and "a powerful military colossus set in the midst of our political democracy and determining its politics."

SPEAKS FOR MOTHERS

Mrs. Agnes Waters, self-styled "unofficial spokesman for millions of mothers," said the draft extension would make "American boys cannon fodder for a bunch of international crooks."

Others to appear were Mrs. Katherine U. Brown, president of the Blue Star Mothers of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lillian Parks, secretary of the mother's group, and Miss Eleanor Durham, a coed from Northwestern University, who appeared for the YWCA and the Methodist Foundation.

At earlier hearings, the Navy teamed with the Army in asking extension of the draft. Vice Adm. Louis Denfeld, Navy personnel chief, told the committees that the Navy is getting plenty of volunteers but said they are joining to avoid being inducted into the Army.

Denfeld contended that there is a "big question" about getting volunteers unless the draft provided an "incentive."

EM Disagree In Caste Row

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A former soldier-clerk who spent two-and-a-half years overseas, suggested that a scientist should be the next Chief of Staff.

"Why not?" asked William C. Gausman, Washington, who appeared before the committee studying the Army's caste system.

"Science will win the next war," he said, adding that he felt Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, atomic scientist, would be a splendid choice. The committee's hearings are closed but he told reporters that the present Army setup tends to create officers who are snobs. In transportation, with which he is familiar, he said that a "disgustingly high percentage of the officers are bums."

The other side was presented by M-Sgt. Clarence J. Getrge, who retired as a major and re-enlisted.

He said: "I would really rather be an EM than an officer," but added that he had been tempted by the retirement benefits that an EM gets. He thought every officer should spend at least a year as an EM so he could better appreciate their problems.

Ex-Corporal Talks; Former CO Listens

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April 1 (INS)—It had to happen eventually and—really—it's working out very well in this case.

Cpl. Arthur Stewart served under Capt. Charles Decker in the 90th Div. for nearly four years in the Army.

Now the officer is a civilian in the Texas A and M Law School. One of his professors is ex-Cpl. Stewart.

U.S. Owes 10 Grand To Interned Private

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A 47-year-old Army private, interned for 32 months by the Japanese, has nearly \$10,000 in back pay coming.

The War Department reported that Pfc Kyle F. Arnell, now at the Walter Reed Hospital, will receive this sum as back pay and family allotments. The money piled up while he was interned at Manila, and his wife and eight children were hiding from the Japs in the Philippines when the Japs struck.

19 PWs Made Honorary GIs

LEGASPI, P. I., April 1 (AP)—Soon 19 former members of the Japanese army are going home with the distinction of being honorary GIs with letters from an American General saying so.

When the American 158th Regimental Combat Team landed on Noemfoor Island off New Guinea in July, 1944, a group of 19 underfed, overworked Formosans of a Japanese army labor battalion surrendered.

Spokesman Ko Sei Kei, who was promptly nicknamed "Smiley," told Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider "we don't like the Japanese. We like Americans and want to work for you."

The General gave them a chance and, in American jungle-green garb and GI boots, they landed on Luzon and participated in some of the roughest bushwhacking battles of the Philippines campaign.

The Formosans were wonderfully adept at uncovering ambushes. They fought, slept and ate beside their American buddies.

MacNider presented each with a standard Army letter of commendation. Now they are waiting to go home, technically still PWs, but for all practical purposes members of the 341st Inf. AT Co.

13 'Little VAs' Begin Operation

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Thirteen "little VAs" began operating today in the Veteran Administration's decentralization program.

Complete supervision of regional offices and hospitals were handed over to deputy administrators in charge of 13 branch offices. Each branch office thus becomes a VA for its area, Washington retaining mostly planning and policy functions.

R. B. Lewis, administrative assistant to Gen. Omar Bradley, VA chief, said it means faster and better service for the veterans.

Eighth Army Men Go Home

YOKOHAMA, April 1 (AP)—The Eighth Army scheduled an additional 6,000 men to start home by April 6. The Army's Civilian Personnel Division announced that soldiers eligible for discharge soon may obtain civilian jobs with the Eighth Army.

Sergeant, Wac-Wife Re-Enlist To Make Certain Home, Job

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—AAF T-Sgt. Robert Murray and his wife, WAC Pfc Marie Murray, have re-enlisted together because as Murray put it "we'll have a place to live and jobs we prefer to do."

The couple will be on duty together at March Field. Murray, 23, wears the Air Medal

Boston Veterans Ask 900 Dollars State Bonus—By the Numbers



ALTHOUGH the majority of civilian suits have dulled their military appearance, 600 World War II veterans march in solid ranks to the State House in Boston where a hearing was under way on a bill providing a \$900 state bonus for service personnel. The veterans, backing the measure, refused to let the hearing continue in the small room and forced adjournment to large Faneuil Hall.

Philippine GIs Get Kin July 1

MANILA, April 1 (UP)—Housing facilities for families of Naval officers and enlisted men in the first three pay grades may be available about July 1 providing certain difficulties are overcome, Vice Adm. J. J. Kauffman, commander of the Philippine Sea frontier disclosed.

Quonset huts already in the area can be used, Kauffman said, and additional huts can be erected according to demand.

Kauffman said medical facilities are available in Manila, but civilian schools, recreation centers and commercial transportation were "practically nonexistent."

In Tokyo, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters approved a recommendation to postpone admission of servicemen's dependents in Korea on July 1, due to a housing shortage.

Missing Flier's Kin Begin Own Search

BALBOA, C. Z., April 1 (INS)—The Army has abandoned search for their "missing son," but parents of flier George McClung have set out on their own mission of discovery.

McClung's plane crashed in dense Panamanian jungle exact a year ago, and the U. S. Sixth Army has since been unable to find him.

His parents, however, refused to abandon hope. They intend to comb the jungle, quiz the natives and turn up some answer to the whereabouts of their only child.

Thrill Seeker Fires Tobacco Warehouse

LANCASTER, Pa., April 1 (AP)—Samuel W. Steffy, ex-serviceman, 24, was held in \$20,000 bail, charged with arson in a million dollar tobacco warehouse fire last Wednesday.

Detective Capt. John Kirchner quoted Steffy as saying he set the fire "for a thrill." Steffy was apprehended yesterday near the smoldering ruins of the Pennsylvania RR warehouse.

with two clusters, and the Purple Heart. He fought with the underground after his plane was shot down in Belgium.

He met Marie in Columbus, O., shortly after he enlisted in December, 1941, in Detroit, where she joined the WAC in May, 1944. They were married the following November, soon after he returned.

Lee Rescinds Censorship; Rome S&S Staff Stays On

ROME, April 1 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes new commanding officer, Lt. Col. A. D. Clark, said that Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee had formally rescinded his order of March 13 requiring censorship of the GIs' letters-to-the-editor column and that Maj. Hal. C. Kestler, publications officer, with the staff of three officers and 51 enlisted men have agreed to continue in their jobs.

Clark said the policies existing prior to Lee's order on March 13 would be continued—no anonymous letters to be published, although writer's names would be withheld on request, letters to be thrown out only on grounds of decency or lack of news interest, and copies of all communications containing specific grievances to be sent to the commanders involved for priority action.

He said it was Lee's intention to continue The Stars and Stripes as long as the facilities and personnel available permit publication of a "reasonably good newspaper."

Kestler's announcement Wednesday that he had been relieved as publications officer was the result of a misunderstanding, the former New York Times man said.

"I had no intention of telling him (in a telephone call) that he had been relieved," Clark said, "only that I understood he was about to be relieved."

To a question about his own feelings, Kestler—first asking Clark's permission—replied that he thought: "We have won the fight with the arrival of Clark," but said he was "not too happy about the manner in which the freedom had been restored."

'FELL BY WAYSIDE'

"In fighting and winning the battle I fell by the wayside," Kestler said, "but I am perfectly willing to be a casualty."

Clark said staffers still desiring reassignment would be relieved individually on renewal of their request, "without prejudice," since "no enterprise involving creative effort can be a success if men are unhappy."

Oldest U.S. Corporal Trys Another Hitch

YOKOHAMA, April 1 (UP)—The Army's oldest corporal, Delbert W. Jenkins, 65, of Los Angeles, is trying to re-enlist for another three years in order to bring his family to Japan. But Jenkins, veteran of World War I and II who had four sons in the armed forces must obtain special authorization from the WD before he can re-enlist. Jenkins participated in the New Guinea, New Britain, Admiralty's and Luzon campaigns.

Navy Asks to Keep Women

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Legislation to make the Women's Naval Reserve and Women Marines permanent organizations was introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Navy Committee. Navy Secretary James C. Forrestal requested the action.

Manhattan Yields to Russians

Manhattan calls the "extremely critical" fact that America's hopes for postwar Manchuria is perhaps the main key to the Pacific continent. It was more than a

Our Army VD Rate Reported Highest

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (UP)—The U. S. Eighth Army in Japan is "most venereal disease-ridden of any of our armies anywhere on the globe," Larry Tighe, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, said in a report recorded here by ABC.

According to Tighe, the Army's chief surgeon reported that in seven months of occupation 210 cases of VD per 1,000 men developed. Tighe said 25 per cent of patients in Army station hospitals are undergoing VD treatment.

Since January, he said, the disease rate curved downward but not at a pace to cheer about. Tighe said Eighth Army officials are busy with the problem and predicted some improvement would be noted in the next few months.

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TWA Starts Flight to Rome, Athens, Cairo

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—A great TWA Skymaster left the runways of National Airport at 11:05 PM (EST) last night and headed for the land of its namesake—the Sphinx—on the first commercial Washington-Cairo flight by way of Rome and Athens.

The ship was christened Sphinx shortly before the take-off for the land of the Pyramids. A colorful gathering of diplomats and their wives was on hand to wish "easy landings."

Aboard the ship were Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani, Greek Counsellor Paul Economou-gouras, Rep. Walter Stuki, Col. Halifa, Egyptian air attache, William Porter of the State Department and Herbert Joshua, of Minneapolis.

The plane was expected to be over Egypt in less than 29 hours flying time, to inaugurate the first commercial air service ever established between this country and Italy, Greece and Egypt.

The Sphinx carried letters from the mayors of Cairo, Ill., Athens, Ga., Rome, N. Y., and Geneva, N. Y., to the governor of Cairo, Egypt, the mayor of Athens, Greece, the governor of Rome, Italy, and the chief executive of Geneva, Switzerland.

It also carried a shipment of Agriculture Department seeds for Italy, Greece and Egypt.

Seattle Slows Pox Epidemic

SEATTLE, April 1 (AP)—Two new smallpox cases were reported as the health department prepared to establish vaccination facilities at the city's 26 fire stations.

The drop in the number of new cases did not warrant slackening of vigilance, Dr. Emil Palmquist, public health officer, said. The disease has claimed five lives here.

At San Francisco, the troop transport Marine Devil arrived from Korea and two smallpox cases aboard were rushed to a hospital ashore.

The 2,506 other passengers are under quarantine. Already under quarantine are 1,426 soldiers and sailors aboard the transport La Salle.

There have been no new cases reported at San Francisco. Health officials said there were seven known cases.

'Sonnyboy's' Inamorata Pays 250-Dollar-Fine

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, who eloped with Ellsworth (Sonnyboy) Wisecarver, 16, was fined \$250 on her plea of guilty to contributing to the young Lothario's delinquency.

She was placed on three-years' probation.

Mrs. Deveny, 24, eloped with Wisecarver last November while her husband was in the Army in Japan. He since has been released and has expressed forgiveness.

Conscience Forces Return Of Cash After Half Century

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Almost half a century ago when M. M. Lee was postmaster at St. Marys, Kan., the cash drawer was found short \$20 one day.

This week, Lee, editor and publisher of the Winter Haven Chief, received a letter from the present St. Marys postmaster. In it was \$20 and another letter explaining that the unidentified writer had received that amount in excess of

Chicago Women Mob Peddler of Nylon Stockings

CHICAGO, April 1 (INS)—Fred Savchuck, 53, former night watchman, realized in his cell that he had had too much of a good thing.

He lost his job, so remembering several hundred pairs of women's stockings purchased at auction five years ago, he decided to sell them on a street corner.

Upon removing the wrapper he discovered the stockings were labeled nylons.

The next thing he knew he was being surrounded by excited women. They had been standing in a stocking line nearby until they noticed Fred with the nylons.

Some 150 of them swarmed over Savchuck, tearing at the boxes, and passing him \$10 and \$20 bills. Someone put in a riot call and two police officers extricated Savchuck.

At the police station he said he intended to sell the stockings for 85 cents but never got a chance to state his price.

Police said he was being held for investigation by the OPA.

Ships Collide Off California

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (INS)—The Coast Guard last night confirmed the Mackay Radio message that the Liberty ship W. L. R. Emmet had rammed the Victory ship SS Oneida in Santa Barbara channel, leaving the Oneida in a sinking condition.

Crew members from the Oneida were placed in lifeboats which were picked up by the Emmet.

Oneida's officers remained aboard the ship to direct rescue operations. The Coast Guard cutter Hermes was racing to the disaster scene from Santa Barbara, 30 miles to the north.

Coast Guard reports said that two crew members of the Oneida has been seriously injured in the collision. The Coast Guard said, however, that the Oneida was in no immediate danger of sinking. The tanker Pat Doheny was standing by.

Cause of the collision was not made clear in early distress messages.

U.S. Drafts Curb On Cotton Prices

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Government officials have drafted an order designed to curb speculation in cotton and to prevent additional price increases in clothing.

They said the order will be issued shortly if there is confirmation of reports that cotton exchanges have decided to reject a Government proposal for a voluntary increase in the margin requirements for trading in cotton futures.

Unchecked speculation in cotton could only lead to additional clothing price increases, one official pointed out.

Ex-Governor of Idaho Dies

BOISE, Ida., April 1 (AP)—Charles Ben Ross, 69, ex-governor for three terms, died in a Boise hospital.

Capital Roundup Truman Sends Call for Help On Wage Bill

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Administration dispatched urgent request to absent Democratic senators to return to the capital for decisive votes expected next week on the 65-cent minimum-wage bill.

Apparently President Truman's associates have held to the thin hope that the Senate might be persuaded to reverse decision which broadened the measure by writing in a revised farm price parity formula.

The President was unable to block adoption of the provision Friday by a 43-31 vote, even though he sent his former colleagues word by Majority Leader Alben Barkley that he will be "compelled" to veto the wage measure if it reaches the White House carrying the farm rider.

Congressmen Predict Cut in OPA Powers

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The House Banking Committee wound up its hearings on the OPA with members predictions free that the price agency would be shorn of some of its powers. They expressed this opinion in the face of assertions from Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and other Administration officials that such action might make it impossible to curb inflation.

Vets May Get Break On Army Surpluses

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Sens. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Burnet R. Maybank (D-S.C.) announced they will introduce legislation requiring the War Assets Administration to set aside large quantities of surplus vehicles and machinery for exclusive sale to veterans.

Export Bank Lists Credits

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The Department of Commerce reported last night that the U. S. Government advanced \$825,000,000 in credits to foreign countries in the fourth quarter of 1945.

The department said that this represented a "substantial increase" over previous landing activity. It was noted, however, that \$1,311,000,000 in unused credits had not been drawn upon on Dec. 31.

The report listed these credits as extended by the Export-Import Bank in the last three months of 1945: France, \$550,000,000; Belgium, \$100,000,000; Netherlands \$50,000,000; Mexico, \$20,000,000; and Finland and Saudi Arabia, \$5,000,000 each.

The bank also extended \$95,000,000 in additional credits to various countries for purchase of cotton.

War Department Ups Civil Service Salaries

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Basic pay increases averaging 12 cents an hour over V-J Day rates were authorized by the War Department for more than 300,000 ungraded employes in some 1,000 installations throughout the country not covered by civil service classifications.

The raise, effective April 1, will be followed by others in localities where continuing surveys show that prevailing wage levels have risen more than 12 cents since V-J Day.

'Hap' Arnold is a Happy Farmer Now



GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, retired chief of the Army Air Forces, has settled down to a "farmer's life" on his Sonoma, Calif., ranch. He looks over some cattle with a caretaker.

—INS Photo



Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould

Divorcee, 14, Has Dull Outlook for Return to School

MEMPHIS, April 1 (AP)—Lena Pearl Lindsey, 14-year-old divorcee is preparing to return to eighth grade studies but says "having been a married woman, it's got to be pretty dull running around with junior high school kids."

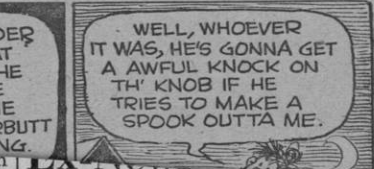
Lena was granted a divorce week from S2c Thomas C. Frazer of Fayette, Ala., whom she married at Hernando, Miss., when she was 13. She married with the consent of her mother, who was bride at 12.

The youngster left school March, 1945, to become the sa- bride but said she lived with him only three days. Lena is unsure what she wants to study but says she cannot see her future as a "peanut packer," her present occupation. "I'm afraid I've outgrown the bobbysox state," she said.

WHILE DIET SMITH, TWO BULLETS THROUGH HIS CHEST, FLOUNDERS IN THE BATH TUB.



By Frank Willard



Swallows Poison

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—George L. Gilbert who married Helene Boyinton, ex-wife of Marine ace "Pappy" Boyington, was reported in fair condition after police said the ex-Seattle news vendor swallowed disinfectant.

Mrs. Gilbert refused to make any comment except "he's getting along all right." Officers said Mrs. Gilbert told them her husband "may have been despondent" because she was returning to Seattle to see her children, "but there is nothing wrong with our marriage, and I only wanted to see my children."

Ohio Newspaper Suspends

COSHOCTON, O., April 1 (AP)—The Coshocton News has announced suspension of publication. The paper, 10 weeks-old, said it could not get plant equipment.

Police Find Burglar In Obliging Position

CHICAGO, April 1 (UP)—Police rushed to a hardware store to take an intruder in and found they had to take him out. After a long search, begun by the jangling of a burglar alarm, they found Robert Spies, 31, knocked out with a spine injury at the bottom of a tiny dumbwaiter where he apparently had fallen while seeking a hiding place.

Curfew for Civilians Abolished in U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, April 1 (AP)—Military Government Headquarters yesterday announced the abolishing throughout the American Zone of curfew which had required German civilians to be off the streets by 11:30 PM.

The announcement said that temporary local curfews might be imposed in the future if there developed "emergency situations where security reasons are involved."

Injuries Hit Durocher's Starting 9

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1 (UP)—With five players on the injured list, Manager Leo Durocher said he did not expect to get the Brooklyn varsity on the field as a unit before the opening of the National League season.

Outfielder Pete Reiser is suffering from a separation of a collar bone and breast bone, while Billy Herman is laid up with a sacroiliac condition, and two other outfielders, Stan Rojek, and (Cookie) Lavagetto are sidelined with a stiff neck and a sore neck, respectively.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1 (UP)—The Detroit Tigers, the world champions, broke camp after winding up the spring season here with a 15-5 victory over the Braves. The Tigers cut loose with

the best offensive attack in the league, said the team's spokesman for millions of mothers," said the draft extension would make "American boys cannon fodder for a bunch of international crooks."

Others to appear were Mrs. Katherine U. Brown, president of the Blue Star Mothers of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Lillian Parks, secretary of the mother's group, and Miss Eleanor Durham, a coed from Northwestern University, who appeared for the YWCA and the Methodist Foundation.

At earlier hearings, the Navy teamed with the Army in asking extension of the draft. Vice Adm. Louis Denfeld, Navy personnel chief, told the committees that the Navy is getting plenty of volunteers but said they are joining to avoid being inducted into the Army.

Denfeld contended that there is a "big question" about getting volunteers unless the draft provided an "incentive."

EM Disagree In Caste Row

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—A former soldier-clerk who spent two-and-a-half years overseas, suggested that a scientific

Charlotte Golf

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 1 (AP)—Finishing with a seven-under-par 65, Bob Hamilton, of Chicago, won the \$7,500 Charlotte Open golf by three strokes with 273, to score 15-under-par for the 72 holes.

Hamilton took down first money \$1,500 to beat Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., pre-tournament favorite.

Jim Ferrier, former Australian star who started the day in first place with Cooper, blew himself to 75 and finished in a five-way tie for 10th place.

Detroit Cop's 200 Sets Pistol Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 1 (AP)—Harry Reeves, 35-year-old Detroit policeman, fired a perfect 200 in the .22 caliber timed-fire event to win the 18th annual Ohio gallery pistol tournament.

Reeves, recently returned from China as a captain in the Marines, broke the record of 199 set by William Coyne, of Pittsburgh, and scored 285 to blast the record of 280 in the three-stage center-fire event with the revolver.

New Yacht Race Record

HAVANA, April 1 (AP)—The schooner Sea Gypsy won the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, establishing a new record of 35 hours, 50 minutes for the 284 mile distance.

ETO Star Breaks Away to Score



FLASHY BILL MILLER, Third Army's high-scoring center, lets fly with one of his pet one-handers during the third period of Sunday's game with the MTO. Miller sparked the ETO to a 53-49 triumph and the Inter-Theater championship four games to two. Watching Miller shoot is Ronny Bowen (No. 7) and Dick McDowell, back to the camera, of the MTO and Warren Davis (No. 4), of the ETO.

—Photo by Johnny Teague

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They foug MEXICO CITY, April 1 (AP)—Vernon Stephens, their Amer shortstop of the St. Louis Browns who arrived MacNide only two days ago, was ensconced in the swank standard A of the Mexican Baseball League's President

dation. No Pasquel and very pleased. his new role of Mexico City's all practica the 341st I

phens played his first league yesterday, singling with the bases full in the ninth to give Vera Cruz a 5-4 victory over Nuevo Laredo.

The chunky 26-year-old Californian, who signed a five-year contract for an undisclosed amount, was cheered by the crowd of 20,000 for his flawless play at short.

Danny Gardello and Roberto Estalella, formerly of the Giants and Athletics, also starred for Vera Cruz. Estalella hit his fourth home run in as many games.

In the dugout, Stephens said he was "very happy" to be in Mexico. Stephens, who led the American League in home runs last year with 24, said: "I don't care what they are saying in St. Louis. A player has the right to go wherever he gets the best offer."

While Pasquel wouldn't disclose the financial terms of the agreement, he said Stephens would receive, "not less" than the \$17,500 he'd sought from the Browns.

Pasquel remarked: "I have another very big surprise for the boys in the States. This will happen very soon."

Riggs Stages Comeback To Defeat Budge Again

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—Don Budge was within two games of beating his nemesis, Bobby Riggs, but the Chicagoan roared back to win the 12th victory in the 13th match of their cross-country professional tennis series. Riggs won 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Earlier, Wayne Sabin trounced John Faunce, 6-3, 7-5.

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ern Stephens Hero in Latin League Debut; Giants Drop 3 Who Negotiated With Pasquel

MIAMI, April 1 (AP)—The Giants summarily dropped three players from their squad after the men admitted they had been negotiating with the Mexican Baseball League. Second Baseman George Hausman, Pitcher Sal Maglie and First Baseman Roy Zimmerman were told by Giant Prexy Horace Stoneham that they were through with the Giants.

A short time later Hausmann, regular second sacker of the Giants for the past two seasons, admitted he's accepted \$13,000 a year for three years to play in the Mexican League.

Hausmann said he understood Maglie, a Cuban Pitcher, and Zimmermann, International League home run king who has been understudy for Johnny Mize at first base this spring, accepted similar offers from Mexican League head, Jorge Pasquel.

Hausmann said each had received bonuses of \$5,000 and expenses to come to Mexico and they'd leave as soon as they could get a plane.

single and a long fly in two times at bat.

"His arm is as good as ever," said Sturdy.

Monty figures he can take care of fielding chores well enough to hold down a regular pitching job. "I have been working on my fielding," he said, "and I believe I can handle any of the boys who try to bunt on me this season."

An East Texas League rule permits him a runner when he gets on base.

Last summer he hurled a four-hitter in the Houston Post semi pro tournament. Stratton drove in both runs as the team won 2-0.

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ETO Boxers To Face Crack French Outfit

PARIS, April 1—The Inter-Alled sports program gains momentum with the announcement that the ETO boxing team will invade Paris, April 6, to meet the French All-Stars at the Palais-de Glace.

The card, sponsored by the French Minister of Education, will be a benefit affair with the proceeds going to the children of members of the underground who were killed by the Germans.

The match is expected to be a close one as the ETO squad has its share of experienced battlers, including 14 capable amateurs and three professionals.

The team is coached by Lt. Don Miller, former intercollegiate champion from the University of Wisconsin, and Lt. Robert Rush, who won the Southern Conference welterweight honors in 1941, and the middleweight laurels a year later.

The three pros include a sailor, Jerome Kozikowski, a 19-year-old middleweight from New Britain, Conn., Cleveland (Spider) Brown, an experienced Negro battler from Cincinnati, and Robert Moss, of Gary, Ind., with 200 fights to his credit.

ETO Nudges Swiss Six, 6-3

GARMISCH, April 1—The ETO All-Star hockey team got its first taste of victory in the International series last Saturday night here when it defeated the Davos Club, of Switzerland, in a fast game, 6-3.

The Americans had to come from behind in order to win as Bibi Torriani, of the Swiss club, broke the scoring ice in two and a half minutes of the first period. Midway in the same chapter the ETO registered the tying goal, and then went ahead with another successful shot just before the period ended.

Encouraged by its recent win, the ETO will square off against the strong Canadian entry Tuesday night in the final game of the series. They hope to turn in their first decision over the Canucks, who have won the previous two tests.

Ohio State Defends NCAA Swim Title

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 1 (AP)—Ohio State's powerhouse swept six of 11 titles for 61 points and defended the team championship as the two-day National Collegiate AA swimming meet closed.

The Big Ten champs outscored Michigan by 37 points. Michigan State had 16, Williams and Navy tied at 14, Amherst, Army and North Carolina had 11 each.

300 Golfers Tee Off At New 18-Hole Links

FRANKFURT, April 1—A successful opening of the well-groomed Victory Golf Club course was made recently when 300 fairway enthusiasts, including enlisted men and civilian personnel, teed off. The 18-hole course is located by the Victory Park Area on the Mannheim Road.

The course compares very favorably with the better country clubs in the States. It has excellent fairways and greens, and also an attractive club house, which has ample locker and shower facilities. In addition, it is well stocked with golfing equipment.

Poker-Faced Louis of Old Now Smiles, Cracks Jokes

By CHARLES EINSTEIN, INS Correspondent

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, Ind., April 1—Joe Louis is a changed man. You wouldn't recognize the heavyweight champion of the world now. Not if you knew the old truculent, poker-faced Joe, you wouldn't.

Onlookers at the champ's pre-Conn fight conditioning headquarters, which formally opened with Joe's first road work session recently, showed some amazement at what's come over the Brown Bomber.

He smiles, laughs, cracks jokes and talks to anybody and everybody. The battalion of photographers which greeted him when he arrived in West Baden Springs got a hearty, uproarious dose of the new Louis.

They wanted to snap him and his running mate, Freddy Wilson, jogging across a bridge. So Joe and Freddy jogged obligingly across the bridge while cameramen tested lights and angles.

Then everything was set for the bona fide picture. The cameramen gave the signal.

Joe whispered something in Freddy's ear. Then together the two of them broke into a sprint.

By the time the startled cameramen had clicked their shutters Joe had already passed them. All they got was a pastoral view of the graceful hillside.

Next they wanted to film the champion chopping wood with his brand new two-headed axe. Joe grinned, grabbed the axe, placed one foot on the stick of wood, gazed pensively into the air and mused:

"Wasn't this the way Abraham Lincoln got to be President?"

An aged tottering old farmer stepped up to the Brown Bomber, looking into his face with squinting eyes, he asked: "Ain't you Joe Louis?"

The champ held out his hand and grinned.

"That's right," he said, "I remember you from the last time I was here four years ago."

The farmer answered: "It's been a long time. I didn't know whether or not you'd know me."

"You knew me didn't you," the champ said. They shook hands.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



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



Fins Plans Own Miniature Olympics Games

STOCKHOLM, April 1 (AP)—Finland, which had to abandon the Olympics because of the war, intends to stage a miniature Olympic games this summer.

Yrjö Enne, deputy president of the Finnish Workers Athletic Association, says that his organization will hold a three-day track and general sports meeting in Helsinki in June. He expects at least 26,000 ath-

letes and gymnasts to participate. The major number of entries will come from Finland and the Scandinavian countries although Enne hopes for liberal representation from other countries, too. In addition to a number of European countries headed by Russia, athletes from the United States and Palestine will be invited.

The Finnish Workers Athletic As-

sociation, which has over 80,000 members, was founded after the Finnish civil war in 1918 when about 10,000 athletes fighting with the "red guardsmen" were excluded from the General Athletic Association. Relations between the two organizations, which were very strained at the beginning, have improved lately and discussions are underway to unite the two associations.

Virginia Renews Grid Relations with Penn

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 1 (AP)—The University of Virginia football team will renew gridiron relations with Princeton and Pennsylvania in 1946. The Cavaliers play Penn at Philadelphia on Oct. 19, for the first time since 1930 and invade Princeton on Nov. 9, in the first meeting between the two schools since 1937.

Russians OKd War in Poland — Ribbentrop

NURNBERG, April 1 (AP)—Former Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop told the International Military Tribunal today that Premier Stalin agreed in August, 1939 that he "would never accuse Germany of aggression because of her actions in Poland."

An agreement reached the Soviet leader was that "if aggression were spoken of, both parties would have been guilty," Ribbentrop testified.

This accord was reached Aug. 21, 1939, he said, less than two weeks before the Nazi march into Poland.

It came up in the course of the negotiation of the Soviet-German nonaggression pact and secret protocol for partitioning Poland, the Baltic states and Finland, he declared.

Meanwhile, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former Nazi high command chief, next on the list of defendants, informed the court through his counsel that his documentary evidence was ready for immediate presentation.

Ribbentrop, who already had been in the witness box three days, earlier told the tribunal he asked Hitler to make peace with the Soviet Union four times.

Sole Survivor Talks at Trial

HAMBURG, April 1 (AP)—The only British prisoner to survive internment at "Belsen No. 1", the Neuengamme Concentration Camp, gave evidence today in the war crime trial of 14 of the camp guards.

Harold Le Druillenc of Jersey, Channel Islands, told a British military court of beatings and tortures inflicted on prisoners "for any offense or no offense at all."

Imprisoned in 1944 for concealing Soviet officers and listening to the British radio, he said attempted escapes were punished by prisoners being almost kicked to death in the presence of all the camp inmates, before being suspended by the wrists for many hours and subsequently hanged.

Allied Planes Draw Protest From Tito

BELGRADE, April 1 (AP)—Marshal Tito told the Yugoslav parliament today that flights of Allied planes over Yugoslav territory constituted a threat to the nation's peace and security and added, "our people can not tolerate such provocations."

Tito said Yugoslavia had protested against such flights Feb. 28 but received no reply.

He said relations with the U.S. had been obstructed by "a few misunderstandings" but these were being overcome.

Cuba, Syria Trade Envoys

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—Cuba and Syria have established diplomatic relations, Guillermo Belt, Cuban ambassador to the U.S. said today.

MacArthur Denies Reports Of Commercial Enterprises

TOKYO, April 1 (INS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared today that "there is absolutely no truth" in reports that he or his staff officers are engaged in Philippine commercial enterprises.

MacArthur did not state the source of this report.

He said: "I neither have had, nor do I have, any business or commercial relations in the Philippines

'Nazism a Mistake' — Kuhn Is Sorry

ASPERG, April 1 (UP)—Germany's No. 1 American Nazi, Fritz Kuhn, a sick man who lies today on a white iron cot in the internment camp hospital here, admitted Nazism "was for Germany a terrific mistake which I realize now. For that I have long been sorry."

He added: "I believe the only chance for a German future lies in very close moral and actual cooperation with the U.S."

The subdued bund leader, whose immediate goal seemingly is obscurity, suffered a heart attack last Thursday night.

Kuhn is today an unresponsive and lethargic man whose entire demeanor bears out the comment of the camp officer: "He's now devoid of ambition and very docile."

Though he said: "I want to steer clear of politics from now on" the grayhaired, ruddy bund chief



Fritz Kuhn

showed a flicker of interest when told that Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, head of the Ausland's organization into which the bund fitted, had testified at Nurnberg that the bund was used

to gather information for the Nazis.

Kuhn said: "Absolutely not. Everybody knows I had a fight with Bohle in 1936. He was writing letters to some of my men. I told him to stop it."

During the 23 years since Kuhn left his native Munich—where his wife now lives—he traveled halfway around the world and back, was in headlines and out, and he ended up 150 miles from his starting point in an ancient fortress-internment camp on the crest of a hill overlooking this Wuerttemberg farm village.

The would-be American fuehrer said Hohenasperg fortress-prison is "the best internment camp I've been in. Food, living conditions, work and treatment here are better." Kuhn had previously been held in one other camp in Germany as well as several in Texas and North Dakota.

Rightists Sweep Elections In Greece; 39 Die in Riots

(Continued from Page 1)

by persons identified as Communists resulted in two deaths. Two more persons were killed at Meligala in the Peloponnesus. Election eve rioting in Athens resulted in the injury of at least 15 civilians and four policemen.

LONDON, April 1 (INS)—Reports from Salonika said today that a wave of arrests of Greek leftists sent hundreds of EAM supporters into hiding in the mountains.

A dispatch to the London Daily Express said the Greek leftists who boycotted yesterday's general election feared a reign of terror would break out when the Monarchists take over the control of the country following their anticipated victory at the polls.

Vatican Emissary Dies in Germany

FRANKFURT, April 1 (AP)—Msgr. Cesare Orsenigo, since 1930 Papal nuncio to Germany, died today at his residence at Eichstaett, south of Nurnberg, the Vatican mission here reported.

Orsenigo remained in Berlin until a few weeks before the Russian occupation last year, when he moved to Eichstaett.

An Italian priest in Milan, he was appointed nuncio to Germany as successor to the present Pope. Before his Berlin assignment he was apostolic nuncio to Hungary and The Netherlands.

German Writer Lauds U.S. Handling of News

FRANKFURT, April 1 (UP)—Arno Rudert, one of the licensees of the semi-weekly Frankfurter Rundschau, yesterday advocated the American way of separating news from opinion.

"It was quite new and we were unaccustomed to it when our American advisers recommended this way in building up licensed papers, but it is now clear," wrote Rudert, reminding his readers that before the Nazis took power one news item in 10 different party papers was printed in 10 different ways, developing 10 different opinions, while the Nazi press "never contained a news item which at the same time did not reproduce opinion, lying Fascist opinion."

anywhere, and I have not any connection with anyone engaged in such an enterprise."

MacArthur said the only Philippine property he holds a title to is some mining shares which he bought many years before the war.

The supreme Allied commander declared that "as far as I know" none of his officers was engaged in Philippine business operations.

Paratrooper Helps Petiot

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—A handsome paratroop envoy to the Resistance, one of two cell mates of Dr. Marcel Petiot in a Nazi jail, testified today he considered Petiot "a real Resistant" who was protecting a political party in refusing to detail his connection.

Lt. Richard Heritie, who stated he was parachuted to take charge of the Resistance in the Lyon area, said Petiot, charged with 27 murders, had given him secret addresses to use for an escape from the jail.

A surprise witness for the defense, on the last day of testimony, Heritie testified: "I think that any political party which was known to have connections with Petiot would lose out in the coming elections and that Petiot is being sacrificed and is sacrificing himself for this cause."

Fraulein Marriages To Bring Penalties

FRANKFURT, April 1—USFET Personnel Section today announced that any Army-employed civilians who marry enemy nationals will be discharged, shipped from the American Zone and prosecuted under the Articles of War.

New penalties are USFET's latest effort to plug the loophole through which one American civilian was able to marry a fraulein legally some months ago.

A new personnel directive also repeats the Army stand against marriage of Americans to Bulgarians, Hungarians and Romanians. Marriage to Austrians is permitted however, since the present Austrian government is recognized by the U.S.

U.S. Has 1,500 A-Bombs Congressman Declares

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash.) last night said the U.S. had 1,500 atomic bombs stored and was continuing to produce them.

Berlin Downs Party Merger

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—Social Democrats in American, French and British zones of Berlin defeated a referendum on merging with the Communist Party, but in the Russian sector, as a result of last-minute military orders, they did not vote.

Russian prohibition of the referendum followed a request Friday that the Social Democrats furnish information about how election boards were chosen, by whom and when, and on how the referendum would be conducted. Presumably the election was cancelled in the Russian sector on the basis of information furnished.

In the other three sectors 19,529 persons voted against the proposed merger; 2,937 voted for it.

Miners 'Rest' . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

proposals March 12 but concentrated during the negotiations since then on his demand for a health and welfare fund for the union and for improved mining conditions.

Operators virtually assured Lewis they would grant an increase comparable to the 18½ cents an hour obtained by the CIO Steelworkers and CIO Auto Workers.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

But Lewis rejected the entire list of counter proposals and insisted that operators agree "in principal" to the health and welfare demands before he would discuss wages and hours.

Estimates of coal stocks on hand in steel and some other industries ranged from piles that would last from 2 to 8 weeks if current operations were continued.

Automobile spokesmen said the stoppage in coal would not be felt immediately but a shutdown in steel would affect auto production "within a relatively few days." Likewise, a representative of the New York Central estimated that most railroads have a month's supply of coal but that if production was still cut off, then operations would be "seriously hampered."

Milk Producers Begin Delivery

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1 (AP)—A strike which withheld 80 per cent of the bottled milk supply from delivery here was to end this morning, milk producers decided yesterday.

Four large producers diverted the supply to commercial processors when OPA refused to permit an increase of 20 cents a pound for butterfat.

Draft Boards Doubt Filling April Quotas

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—The Army ran into new manpower difficulties as Selective Service reported that estimates from local boards raised doubts that the draft could meet the War Department's higher April demand for 125,000 men, including those in a physically sub-standard class.

The April figure was boosted to overcome shortages of the last several months. It is the largest monthly draft quota since V-E Day. A spokesman said it is still hoped that it will be filled, but indicated that Army physicians will have to apply liberally the physical standards lowered last month to absolute minimum.

Local draft boards—6,443 of them—could not supply substantially larger quotas to meet even the reduced requirements.

The national pool contains 1,250,000 men from 18 to 25 who have been turned down previously. Only a small percentage, about 62,000, were hitherto rated as qualified for limited service.

The Army now announced willingness to accept men with some types of hernia and with mild chronic neuroses and mental deficiencies.

Some draft officials who declined to be quoted by name said the Army examiners are partly responsible for the difficulties in meeting quotas. Some 13 per cent of January draftees were rejected upon reporting for duty, although they had been accepted in pre-induction tests. Such rejections are still substantial, it was said.

Russians Pay All UNO Dues

(Continued from Page 1)

tioning with a full 11-man council again.

It has been one man short since Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate, walked out last Wednesday, protesting against the council's dealing with the Iranian question before April 10.

The remaining delegates welcomed three developments favoring their desire that the Soviet Union would soon end what one official called a "temporary absence."

1—The news from Moscow today that the Soviet Union had paid fully her contribution for UNO working capital the first major power to do so.

2—Boris Stein, the alternative Soviet delegate, has been working steadily and most congenially on the committee drafting rules for conduct of council business.

3—Similarly, the Russians have taken part in meetings of the Military Staff Committee, which is working on preliminary plans for an international force to keep the peace.

Former Vichy Official, Son Caught in Hendaye

HENDAYE, France April 1 (AP)—Paul Baudouin, former under-secretary in the Vichy ministry of Foreign Affairs, was arrested here with his son as the pair tried to cross the border into Spain, it was announced today.

Further details were not available immediately.

Royall Visits PX in Paris

PARIS, April 1—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall was a visitor today at the newly-opened gift shop of the Army Exchange Service on the Avenue de la Grande Armee.