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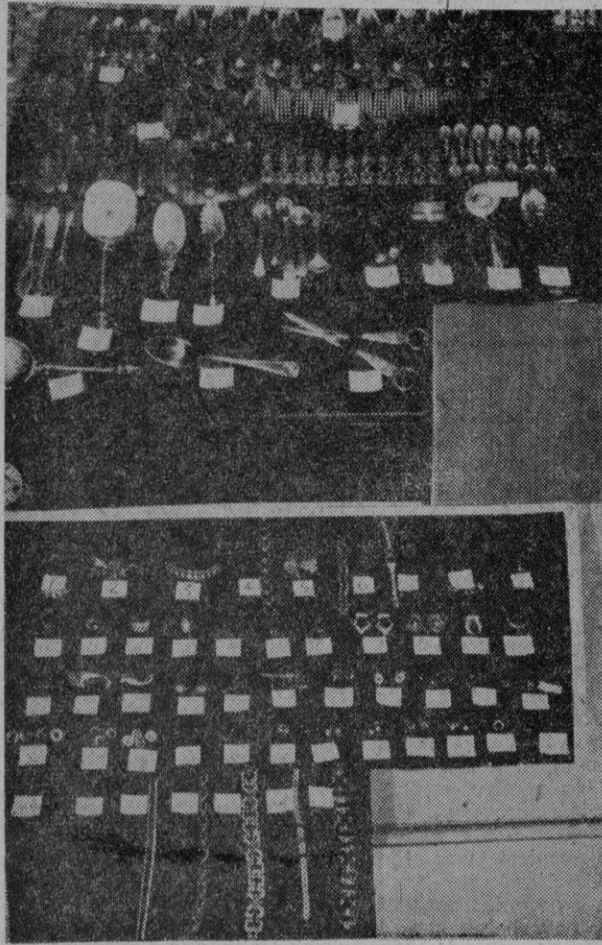
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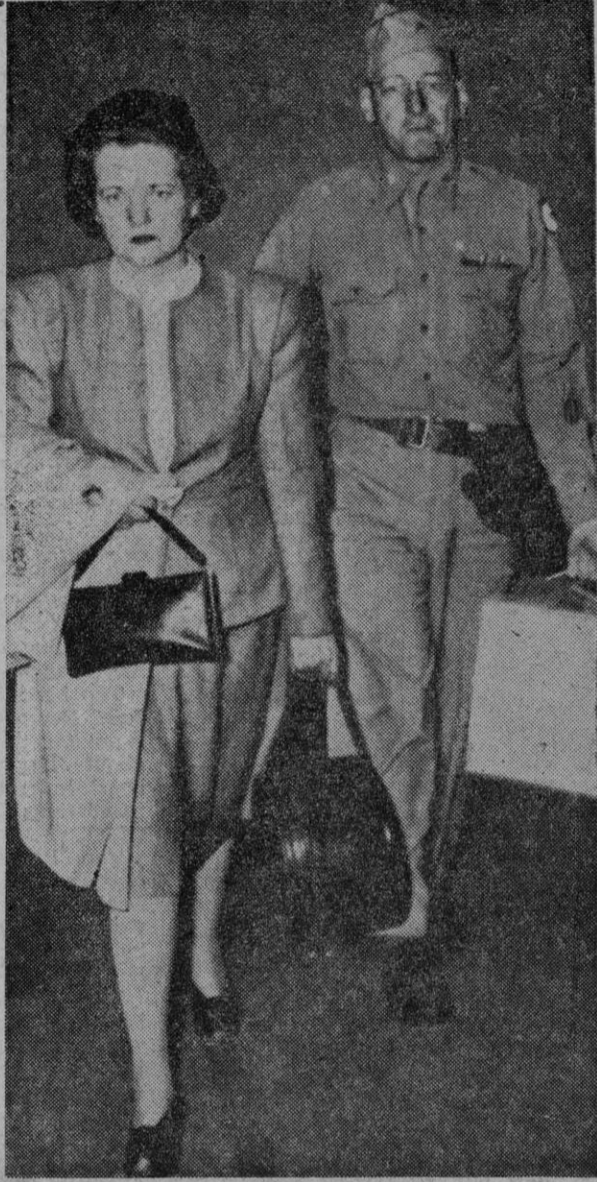
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# U.S. Asks World to Ban Atom Bomb



This collection of jewels and silver is part of the haul of the \$1,500,000 worth of crown jewels stolen from the Kronberg Castle near Frankfurt that was recovered by the Army in Chicago. Pictured at the right, under guard, is Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, who, together with her husband, Col. J. W. Durant, has been arrested in connection with the theft.



—International News Photos

## Baruch Calls Plan Step In Outlawing of War

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The United States proposed to the world today the creation of an international atomic development authority to handle atomic energy, agreed to destroy its own store of atom bombs and to cease manufacturing them if an adequate control system is set up.

The United States made it crystal clear that there must be no veto power in any part of the framework it was proposing for the development and peaceful use of atomic energy.

It called for the renunciation of the atom bomb as an instrument of warfare and for a world security program "not composed merely of pious thoughts but of enforceable sanctions—an international law with teeth in it."

Bernard M. Baruch, the 75-year-old financier who played a leading role in the United States victories in both world wars, bluntly offered the U. S. position at the first meeting of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, on which he is the U. S. representative.

### Manufacture to Stop

Recommending the creation of an international atomic development authority entrusted with all phases of the development of atomic energy, Baruch proposed that:

THE MANUFACTURE of atom bombs shall stop.

EXISTING bombs shall be disposed of.

THE AUTHORITY shall be in possession of full information as to the 'know-how' for atomic energy.

Baruch stressed that the United States was ready to make "its full contribution toward the end we seek, subject of course to our constitutional processes and to an adequate system of control becoming fully effective as we finally work it out."

### Veto Power Important

He declared that the matter of punishment lies at the very heart of our present security system.

"It might as well be admitted," he continued, "that the subject goes straight to the veto power contained in the charter of the United Nations, in so far as it relates to the field of atomic energy."

"The charter permits of penalization only by the concurrence of the five great powers—the USSR, the United Kingdom, China, France and the United States.

"I want to make it very plain that I am concerned here with the veto powers only as it affects this particular problem.

### Outlawing of War

"There must be no veto to protect those who would violate their solemn agreements not to develop or use atomic energy for destructive purposes."

Baruch envisioned the control of other weapons of war—perhaps of war itself—in the proposed framework of preventive penalization.

Before a country is ready to relinquish any winning weapons "it

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## Bridges Sees Peace In Shipping Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime union leader, said today that the situation looks favorable for averting the strike which has threatened to tie up Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping, starting tomorrow.

The longshoremen union's chief said his organization might accept, without changes, the government's fact finding board report, recommending a 22 cents an hour wage increase.

## Steelman Succeeds Snyder As Reconversion Director

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Truman today announced that he would appoint John R. Steelman as the director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Steelman, special assistant to the President, will succeed John R. Snyder, who has been nominated for Secretary of the Treasury.

## Marines Dig In As Communists Near Tsingtao

TSINGTAO, June 13 (Delayed) (AP)—U. S. Marines prepared defense positions on the outskirts of this Chinese port today as Chinese Communist troops appeared only 12 miles to the north.

At the same time, a dispatch from Nanking quoted a Communist spokesman as announcing that attacks heading toward Tsingtao, a key supply base in troubled North China, had been ordered halted.

While the 4th Marine Rgt. dug in, its commanders conferred on action to be taken in event of attack.

### Prepare Positions

Their decision was unannounced, but it was considered significant that the Marines began preparing positions on a series of ridges on the northern outskirts of Tsingtao as well as around the airport six miles north of the city.

The heavy cruiser Los Angeles and five destroyers are at anchor in Tsingtao Harbor. The rest of the 7th Fleet was reported only as "at sea" and a British cruiser was reportedly due from Shanghai.

## 'Made in Japan' Goods for 5&10s

TOKYO, June 14 (AP)—The "Made in Japan" label may reappear soon in American dime stores.

Allied headquarters said approximately three tons of sample items—from bathtub toys and Christmas tree ornaments to ivory carvings—would be shipped soon for display to American merchants.

It will be the first shipment of such goods since pre-war days. The proceeds from such sales will be placed in an account against which the Japanese may draw for purchasing food and materials in America, headquarters said.

## French Scientist Dies

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—Dr. Louis Martin, 82-year-old honorary director of the Pasteur Institute and co-discoverer of the diphtheria serum, died at his home here.

## Vet Released in Gem Quiz; Counsel Assigned Durants

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—The War Department announced last night that former Cpl. Roy C. Carlton, of Kilgore, Texas, had been released from detention for questioning in the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of the Hessian crown jewels.

The department also announced that Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, combat veteran of the 3rd Inf. Div., had been assigned as defense counsel for Col. Jack W. Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, who are under military arrest in connection with the theft.

## AFN Soldier Hurt By Mysterious Shot On Road to Studio

FRANKFURT, June 14 (AP)—A soldier broadcaster of the American Forces Network was wounded mysteriously on a lonely road outside Frankfurt last night by a pistol shot fired out of the dusk, the radio system announced tonight.

The soldier was identified as Pfc Milton Schaefer, 19, of Buffalo, N. Y. Schaefer was struck in the back by a bullet that went clear through his body and fractured the pelvic bone. AFN quoted doctors as saying he would live.

### On Way to Studio

Schaefer, who conducted a program of recordings under the name of Bill Spencer, was hitchhiking to AFN's Hoechst studios when he was felled by the bullet.

He was hit in the back just as Pfc Douglas Jacobson, 19, of Salt Lake City, stopped to give Schaefer a lift on the Frankfurt-Hoechst road. Schaefer toppled to the ground. Neither man said he heard the shot.

## Truman Expected to Veto Strike Bill With Rider

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP)—President Truman will veto his own Emergency Strike Control Bill if Congress attaches the once-rejected Case Labor Bill as a rider, it was reported authoritatively yesterday.

A close Congressional friend of the President said Mr. Truman would not only veto the whole bill but would do it with far more forceful language than he used in sending the unsigned Case Bill back to Congress on Tuesday.

Bosworth said he didn't yet know what specific charges would be lodged against the Durants. He conferred with them shortly after his appointment to defend them.

### eils as Evidence

Meanwhile, at Frankfurt it was revealed that the \$40,500 worth of rings, bracelets, necklaces and diamonds, discovered in Germany as a result of the interrogation of Maj. David F. Watson, will soon be joined by the remaining crown jewels as evidence in the expected trial of the three implicated officers here.

The 22 pieces of jewelry and diamonds "were located where Watson said they were," Col. James J. Hea, executive theater provost marshal, said, but he refused to reveal any further detail of the investigation in Germany.

Hea said that the jewelry recovered in the United States would be shipped to Europe by water. It was reported yesterday that the War Department had decided to return them to the Countess of Hesse.

### Report McNutt to Philippines

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Paul V. McNutt will be the first U. S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Philippines, it was reported here.

## Mother Cabrini a Saint

VATICAN CITY, June 14 (INS)—Mother Francesca Saveria Cabrini of New York and Chicago became America's first Catholic Saint, when high Vatican prelates unanimously voted for her canonization in a semi-public consistory.

Formal canonization of the little nun who died in 1927 at the age of 67 after establishing 67 charitable institutions will be celebrated July 7 in a ceremony at Saint Peter's Church in Rome.

Pope Pius XII, twenty cardinals, fifteen archbishops and forty bishops gave approval, or the "placet," in the ceremony in the colorful consistory hall.



Col. J. W. Durant is shown here in the office of Leonard Keeler, lie detector inventor.





# Chicago Hotel Blaze - Some Reached Safety, Others Didn't . . .



The La Salle Hotel was a 22-story blazing inferno in which 61 lost their lives and hundreds were injured June 5. Above, guests snake down the fire-ladders in the early stages of the conflagration. All pictures are Associated Press Wirephotos.

Their faces filled with anxiety, three hotel guests make their way down a fire escape. Many other persons were not so lucky in making a quick get-away. The man in the rear is still clinging to his few possessions, in a hurriedly-packed suit-case.



Above are the charred ruins of the once-luxurious lobby of the La Salle Hotel. In the past, businessmen and visitors had bought cigars here. Now only burned timbers and broken glass are left of the stand. With its spacious American Room, the La Salle was a favorite rendezvous in the Windy City's Loop.

In the center picture, firemen and volunteers evacuate the dead and injured. In one third floor suite, a mother, father, and son were found dead. Five stories of the building were ruined by the blaze which threatened nearby financial buildings and stores.

The scene at the right shows firemen searching the ruined building for victims. They have just come upon the fire-scarred bodies of three unidentified guests. Many bodies were found in the hallways where the trapped men and women fled in panic from their rooms. Firemen are still searching the ruins for \$20,000 worth of jewelry, clothing, and valuables lost by victims. It is also thought that more bodies may be found.

# No PW Army in Zone, British Chief Asserts

By NADEANE WALKER  
Staff Writer

BERLIN, June 14—A full explanation of German military organizations still existing in the British zone, complete with statistics, was offered to Berlin correspondents today by Lt. Gen. Sir Brian H. Robertson.

The British deputy military governor denied that a German army is being maintained by the British and invited correspondents to tour the zone to see for themselves.

## Two Uniformed PW Groups

Two uniformed German organizations, the "Dienstgruppen" (Labor Group), carrying out particularly dangerous tasks for which no British personnel is available, and the German Minesweeping Organization, both unarmed and under British supervision, employ 105,809 of the 147,872 German PWs still held, Gen. Robertson said.

Demobilization in the zone is 95 per cent completed, he declared. Disarmament is complete and all headquarters staffs and units have been disbanded, he added.

In extending the invitation to newsmen to tour the British zone, Gen. Robertson excluded Russian correspondents "because we do not get similar facilities in their zone."

## To Take Over Large Estates

The British MG official also announced a new plan for taking over all privately-owned German agricultural estates in the zone of more than 500 hectares, as an interim measure, while the zonal advisory council studies their disposition.

"If the Germans are to be given an opportunity for reconstruction, all concentrations of economic power should be reviewed," he declared. Such a review will involve about one-third of the agricultural land in the British zone, he estimated.

In a brief statement on food, Gen. Robertson said, "The current food situation in our zone has not improved. In the next ration period, starting June 26, we hope to maintain the existing scale on all products except meat, which will be reduced by 20 calories."

## Explains His Denial

Gen. Robertson explained that his denial of the existence of German military organizations in the British zone was made as the result of "publicity."

"Light has been focused on the British zone," he said. "We have nothing to hide." There is no objection to the focusing of light on the British zone, he added, "provided it is honest light, correctly focused."

Recalling that it took Hitler six years to prepare for war, Gen. Robertson said, "You can't start a war by waving a wand." Neither can a war potential be removed overnight, he added.

To show that neither the "Dienstgruppen" nor the GMSA uniforms resemble any wartime German uniforms, he brought in two British soldiers wearing the labor group's green fatigues and the minesweeping unit's navy-blue uniform with distinctive yellow markings.

Declaring that "We don't suspect that the Allies are maintaining armed forces of Germans in their zones," Gen. Robertson said, that it is more important to know that Germany's physical means to produce war are being rooted out.

"Has the production of all war material been stopped and have the scientists been stopped from research?" he asked. These questions have not been answered, he said, "but we are not accusing anyone."

Minesweeping operations should be completed by the end of 1947 and plans are already under way to give the labor group a civilian status, the deputy military governor explained.



## Java Evacuees Reach Batavia

First internees evacuated from the interior of Java arrive in Batavia by train, escorted by British-armed native soldiers. Most of the 750 evacuees were suffering from malnutrition and tropical sores. Some of the soldier guards are shown leaving the train, wearing uniforms of different armies, including the Japanese.

# Mihailovich Says He Saved Over 300 American Airmen

BELGRADE, June 14 (AP)—Gen. Draja Mihailovich, the Chetnik leader, told the Belgrade court trying him today that he had saved from 300 to 400 American airmen during 1944.

"It was during the time they were flying over Yugoslavia to Hungary and Rumania," Mihailovich said, telling of his rescue work.

"In 1944 we got in contact with the air corps in Italy through my stations. We had direct contact.

"Once, 14 planes came in one day, and took the fliers away."

In telling of the departure of the British liaison mission headed by a brigadier named Armstrong, he said, "I think they did not have enough confidence in me." Mihailovich said that the same plane which took the British mission away brought in two Yugoslav officers named Lukaecic and Bacevic with a message from a British general named Masterson asking for the "annihilation of the Communists."

"Lukaecic went to London and Bacevic went only to Cairo," the defendant said. "They spoke with all the important personalities.

## Favored Western Allies

"Bacevic spoke with Masterson, and Masterson told him that the Communists had to be annihilated, and that the situation in Yugoslavia would change in our favor," Mihailovich testified.

"I felt I had accepted the decision of my government to lean on the western Democracies," Mihailovich said.

Asked about the contact with London after the withdrawal of the British mission, Mihailovich said, "That was their business."

"When did the British mission leave?" he was asked.

"In the spring of 1944," he answered.

"For what reason?"  
"I could not know."

## French Leaders Select Auriol as Assembly Head

PARIS, June 14 (AP)—French party leaders agreed early today on Socialist Vincent Auriol as president of the new Constituent Assembly.

Auriol, who was president, or speaker, of the old legislature, was to be formally elected later in the day.

The list of assembly officers includes six vice-presidents: Henri Teitgen and Fernand Bouxon, MRP; Jacques Duclos and Madeleine Braun, Communist; Joseph Laniel, PRL; Yvon Delbos, Radical-Socialist.

## Monthly Gas, Oil Ration Allotted Private Autos

The Stars and Stripes Bureau  
FRANKFURT, June 14—All privately-owned vehicles in the ET will be allotted a basic ration of 104 gallons of gasoline and eight quarts of oil at a cost of \$24 for a 30-day period, USFET announced.

To obtain the basic ration, Army Exchange Service said, car owners must present the automobile registration certificate issued by the provost marshal. Gasoline coupon books will be issued only in the 104-gallon amount, except in the case of a special 19-gallon book, which can be granted only to transient personnel.

## Europe Goes to Dogs And Also Vice Versa

Special to The Stars and Stripes  
BREMERHAVEN, June 14—Europe is going to the dogs—or rather the dogs are going to Europe.

Port officials reported today that dependents of the dependents' pets which shipped separately on cargo boats, are now arriving in the theater to join their masters. A German shepherd and a German dachshund were the first canine customers from America at the special veterinary hospital here.

# Premier Asks Italy to Back The Republic

ROME, June 14 (AP)—Premier Alcide de Gasperi appealed to Italians today to support the republic—regardless of how they voted in the elections. The premier spoke over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

A tense Italy, whose king fled into exile yesterday after a three-day conflict with De Gasperi's cabinet over the advent of a republic,

LISBON, June 14 (AP)—Ex-King Umberto's plane landed at Lisbon airfield today. The dethroned king was welcomed by the Italian minister to Portugal, Longhi Rossi.

listened as the premier solemnly deplored "the tragedy of that man," Umberto II. The speech lasted 10 minutes.

"An immense constructive task, De Gasperi said, is ahead of us." He urged the Italian people to assume "their own destiny," and build a moderate republic with justice towards all and respect for liberty.

De Gasperi said the king, who "compromised with the dictatorship" had attempted in the past few months to regain his power.

"He is part of the national catastrophe," the premier said, adding that "an expiation" was due from Umberto, even as "we all must expiate."

## It's Jive and Kiss For London Hepcats

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—A dance with a kiss in it is the latest amusement of British hepcats.

Performed to the tune of "Cruising Down the River," the first-published song of two middle-aged British spinsters, it's catching on fast at London dance halls.

Said the manager of the Hamersmith Palais, "Quite innocuous. In fact it is the mere suggestion of a kiss, first on one cheek and then the other. All very graceful."

Said one young girl, "There are various methods. My boy friend made up his own."

## UNRRA Official Resigns As British Zone Chief

AROLSEN, Germany, June 14 (AP)—The resignation of Sir Raphael Cilento as UNRRA director for the British zone was announced today by Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany.

He is succeeded by Maj. Gen. Evelyn D. Famshawe, at present UNRRA deputy director.

# Blum's Aide Calls Communist 'Ungrateful' for Loan From U.S.

PARIS, June 14 (INS)—Daniel Mayer, secretary general of the Socialist Party, launched a stinging attack against Communist Jacques

# Villarroel's Forces Quell Bolivian Fight

BUENOS AIRES, June 14 (AP)—A blazing seven-hour revolt in Bolivia, apparently backed by a sizeable segment of the Bolivian air force, was smashed by President Gualberto Villarroel's government yesterday, leaving an undertermined number of dead and wounded, it was announced today.

Many Bolivian planes and airmen sought asylum in neighboring Chile and Peru after participating in the unsuccessful coup staged by a group of young civilians and army officers seeking to wrest power from the "colonels' clique" which put President Villarroel in power in December, 1943.

Only meager reports are coming from the Bolivian capital, La Paz, where rebel planes attacked the police headquarters with bombs. A complete ban has apparently been imposed on outgoing news.

In Tacna, Peru, a Bolivian pilot declared that the revolt lasted seven hours, with six planes participating in the attack on La Paz. He said the planes intended to land, but were forced to remain in the air by heavy fire.

Other planes, which attacked other Bolivian cities, remain unaccounted for, he added.

# Franco Plans Spanish Tour

MADRID, June 14 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported today to be planning another of his official provincial tours, this time to Catalonia and Viscaya, presumably to continue his sounding out of public opinion towards his regime in possible preparation for the much talked of referendum.

So far there has been no official comment as to the possibility of a referendum. However, in recent months Franco has visited Extramadura, Andalucia, Levante, and the Asturias. With the projected journey through Catalonia and Viscaya he would have visited all sections of Spain except Galicia.

Especially his tour of the Asturias, one-time leftist stronghold, added strength to the belief that his strategy against Allied efforts to oust his regime may include a nation-wide referendum which in one way or another will ask Spaniards for the approval of his government.

# French Arrest Spy Rewarded for Work

CANNES, June 14 (AP)—Riviera police today announced the arrest of Richard Christmann, sought on charges that make him one of the most spectacular agents of the war.

The 41-year-old German was accused of organizing a false resistance movement which he registered in London. He even went so far as to allow several parachutists to return there, police said.

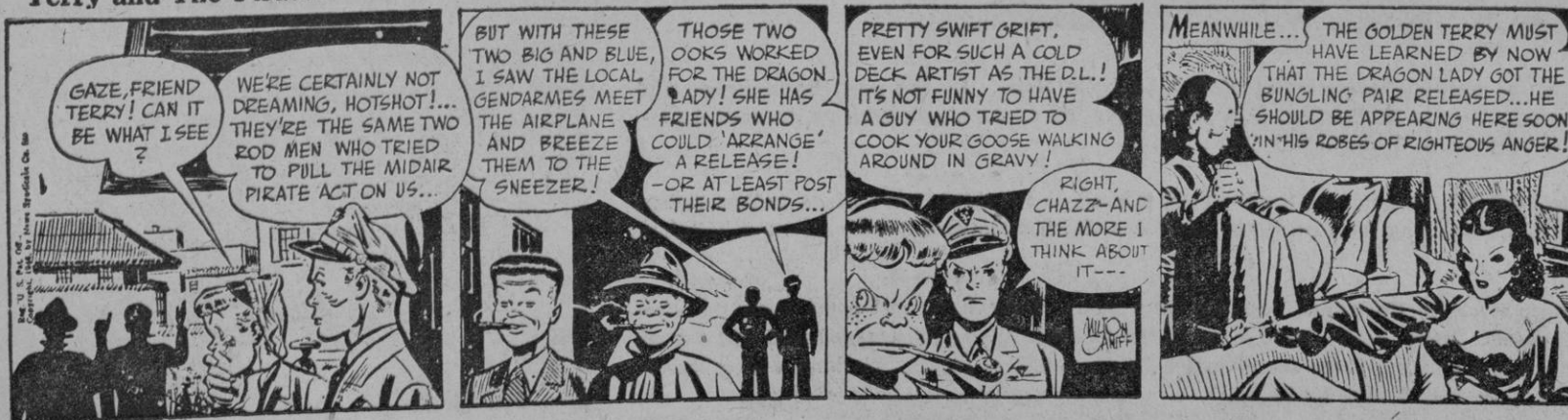
He was rewarded for his supposed services to the Allies by "a high English personality," otherwise unidentified.

Previously, it is charged, Christmann organized the German counter-espionage network.

## Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicates)

By Milton Caniff



# British Received 60% of U. S. Lend-Lease

## Paid Back 1/8 Of Total; China Aided After V-J

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Truman reported to Congress today that the British Empire received more than 60 per cent of the nearly \$50,000,000,000 in lend-lease supplies furnished by the United States during the war, and paid back \$6,306,149,000 in reverse lend-lease.

The total reverse lend-lease received by the United States from all countries amounted to \$7,345,747,000 worth, he said.

The President also reported, in a periodic statement on lend-lease operations, that it cost the United States \$300,000,000 to transport four Chinese armies in American planes to disarm the Japanese after V-J Day. This, Mr. Truman said, was the only lend-lease transaction continued after such aid had been ended for all other countries.

Value of lend-lease aid given, the President reported as follows: British Empire, \$30,753,304,000; Russia, \$11,141,470,000; France and its possessions, \$2,377,072,000; China, \$1,335,632,000; The Netherlands, \$178,064,000; Belgium, \$82,884,000; Greece, \$76,838,000, and Norway, \$37,708,000.

## Constance Bennett to Wed Chief of ATC in Pacific

HOLLYWOOD, June 14 (AP)—Constance Bennett flew in from the East and announced she would marry Col. John Theron Coulter, chief of Air Transport Command in the Pacific, at Hamilton Field June 22.

"John and I found we liked each other enough to spend the rest our lives together," Miss Bennett commented recently when announcing engagement for her fifth marriage.



**Greeks Had a Word for It**  
Virginia Hunter wears her hair up in the air for the technicolor movie "Down to Earth." The encumbering coiffure is part of her costume for a Greek ballet.

## Guinea Pig Road To Abolish Tipping

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—The Pere Marquette Railway said that it would become the guinea-pig in an experiment to do away with the "tyranny of the custom" of dining-car tipping.

Railroad president R. J. Bowman said that tipping would be banned today and predicted that the move would bring no dagger glances from waiters since the management had arranged to compensate workers for any loss incurred.

## Senate Reduces Power of OPA To a Shadow

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—A rampant Senate today passed a bill slashing OPA authority to a shadow of its wartime power and taking price ceilings off such market basket items as meat, eggs, milk, butter and chickens. The vote was 53 to 11.

The bill, extending the life of the price control agency until July 1, 1947, amounts to a major defeat for the administration.

The measure now goes to the House, which passed its own price control bill, different in form, but just as unacceptable to stabilization officials. A conference committee probably will get the job of reconciling differences in the two bills.

Chester Bowles, stabilization chief, and Paul Porter, head of OPA, had nothing to say. Associates reported that both were ready to resign if they do not get what they consider a workable price control bill.

## Negroes Accuse Hotel of Bias

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (INS)—Six New York Negro college students brought suit today against the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, charging that the hotel refused them lodging when they were in the Quaker City to participate in the Penn Relays April 26.

Magistrate Joseph Rainey issued warrants against W. Freeland Kendrick, president of the hotel; Allen J. Levin, secretary, and Michael T. McGarry, sales manager.

The athletes, students at New York University, said they were denied admittance to the hotel after confirmation of their reservations was made by McGarry. In a signed affidavit, the Negro youths declared that their team-mates were given rooms but they were discriminated against.

They charged they were unable to do their best in the track meet the next day because of the last minute cancellation. Rainey issued the warrants under the Pennsylvania Civil Rights Act, which forbids hotels to bar guests because of color.

## Senators Propose Agency To Find Jobs for Vets

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP)—A bill setting up a Federal employment and national economic development corporation to provide job opportunities for war veterans, has been introduced by seven Senators.

The measure would establish a federal corporation to lend money to veterans at 4 per cent interest, to establish self-liquidating business projects and to provide technical advice.

## Expectant Mother Kills Self

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—A woman about to give birth to a child leaped from a second floor hospital window, suffering injuries fatal to her and to the baby boy which was delivered shortly after her fall.

## Mitchell Says Navy Courts Favor Officers

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D.-Wash.) asserted that records of Navy courts martial indicated that the caste system prevailed in trials of enlisted personnel who were convicted more frequently than officers.

Mitchell said that records showed 96.7 per cent of enlisted men tried were convicted as compared to 81.1 per cent of officers. He said convictions in the same category of offenses for enlisted men and officers showed 84 per cent enlisted men and 79.4 per cent officers convicted.

Mitchell added that the Navy's explanation was that officers had superior education and were able to "render more intelligent advice to defense counsel and thus present stronger cases to the court than would be true of enlisted men."

"This means," Mitchell said, "enlisted men were not ably represented by counsel in court martial proceedings and those who sat in judgement had no scrupulous regard for the facts."

## Cloth Armor Stops Bullets

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The Army has developed protective cloth for soldiers that "will stop a bullet," Gen. Jacob L. Devers said.

He predicted the cloth would "save a lot of casualties," especially those caused by glancing shell fragments. Other Army officials said the development is a step beyond body armor used by airmen. Additional details of the cloth's composition and use may be disclosed later.

Devers said that the ground forces, which he commands, would figure as importantly as the Air Forces and the Navy in future conflict and commanders are keeping planning at a flexible stage to make full use of scientific advances.

### For Atomic Age

"We believe we might have to send in an airborne force to destroy an enemy's atomic plant, possibly sacrificing the whole expedition," Devers said, "then doughboys would have to go in and fight on the ground with modern weapons as they did in World War II."

"Artillery as we know it probably will be replaced by some kind of rocket. However, long-range guided missiles are not just outside the door. We think they are at least five years away, unless development becomes hastened by emergency."

## Celeste Holm, Ex-USO Star, Awaits Stork in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 14 (INS)—Celeste Holm, Broadway musical comedy star now under contract to Twentieth Century Fox, disclosed she is expecting a visit from the stork.

She was married last March to Shuyler Dunning, American Airlines official whom she met overseas while she was on a USO junket and Dunning was a captain with the Air Transport Command.

## Gen. Hull CG of Hawaii

WASHINGTON, June 14 (INS)—Lt. Gen. John E. Hull was named commanding general of U. S. Army forces in the Middle Pacific and Hawaiian Department today. Hull succeeds Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson Jr., who relinquished his command last March. Since that time, Maj. Gen. George F. Moore has been acting commander in Hawaii.



Joan Leslie

LOS ANGELES, June 14 (AP)—Warner Brothers failed in an attempt to bar actress Joan Leslie from working for another studio. Superior Judge Alfred E. Paonessa, who held last month her contract was invalid because court approval had not been obtained for changes made since she became of age, denied Warner's motion for an injunction to prevent her making pictures elsewhere while its appeal is pending.

## Indiana GOP Picks Veteran

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 (AP)—William E. Jenner, 37, World War II veteran and Bedford attorney, was named Republican candidate for the Senate by the state convention.

The election came after Raymond E. Willis, 70, Indiana's senior Senator, withdrew from the race just before his name was to have been put before the convention.

Jenner defeated Rep. Charles M. LaFollette, Evansville, self-styled radical, 1,994 to 105.

## Army P-38s Crash; Both Pilots Hurt

SMYRNA, Tenn., June 14 (UP)—Two Army P-38 planes crashed within ten minutes of each other between the Smyrna Air Base and Murefreesboro, Tenn. Both pilots parachuted to safety.

Air base public relations officials said the pilots were forced to abandon their planes because they ran into unexpected bad weather. Destinations of the flights were not revealed.

Capt. Dick Wade, of Nashville, suffered three broken ribs and bruises. The pilot of the other plane, Capt. C. S. Sorenson, of Spokane, Wash., was shaken up.

## Temporary Coast Guards Ineligible Under GI Bill

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Temporary members of the Coast Guard Reserve who served during the war are not entitled to benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, it was announced today.

The decision affects 70,000 temporary reservists.

## Ex-GI Killed On Mercy Dash In Penna. Storm

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14 (INS)—One man is missing in a flash flood which inundated at least four communities in northern Cambria County, causing damages estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Ronald Weakling, 24, of Hasting, who only recently was discharged from the Army, was believed dead after being swept off a small bridge as he was hurrying from his home to answer a call for volunteer rescue workers.

Northern Cambria County residents reported the flood was worse than the St. Patrick's Day catastrophe in 1936. Johnstown, former flood city, and the southern part of the county were unaffected by the flood which followed a cloudburst.

### Homes Flooded

Small creeks and streams overflowed their banks and inundated a great part of nearby Patton Borough. Homes in the low lying riverfront sector had water in their first floors and a silk mill and a large manufacturing concern were forced to halt operations.

The Pennsylvania Railroad spur line was washed out. Homes in Spangler, Barnesboro and Cherry Tree along the west branch of the Susquehanna River were flooded, and many coal mines in the area were shut down. Crop damage was reported exceedingly heavy and many cattle and horses were drowned.

## WINDSTORM BLOWS PLANES FROM MOORINGS AT AIRPORT

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 (AP)—A windstorm that swept Indianapolis caused extensive damage, especially at Weir Cook Municipal Airport, west of the city, where several planes were blown from their moorings and smashed. Wind gusts of a velocity of nearly 100 miles per hour were recorded at the airport.

Employees said both aircraft were tossed about like matchsticks.

## Russ Officer Faces More Spy Charges

SEATTLE, June 14 (AP)—The Russian Navy lieutenant, Nikolai G. Redin was re-arrested today on a new secret indictment charging espionage against the United States.

An indictment named a Pacific shipyard engineer as having been induced by Redin to obtain information about a destroyer tender.

Redin was originally arrested at Portland, Ore., last March, and later charged in a five-count indictment. He was released then on bail which was renewed today after his re-arrest.

## Society Girl Guarded In Extortion Attempt

PASADENA, June 14 (INS)—A 24-hour guard patrolled the home today of Helen Francette Savory, blonde Pasadena society girl and former WAVE who was threatened with death in a \$10,000 extortion note.

The note, signed only "KKK." ordered Miss Savory to leave the extortion money in an upstairs desk drawer of a Japanese rooming house. She complied with orders at the request of the police but the extortioner failed to show up.

## Spain Out of UN Conference

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The United Nations economic and social council has invited seven former enemy nations to attend the world health conference in New York on June 19, but, along with Germany and Japan, has omitted Spain.

### Moon Mullins

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

### By Willard



# U.S. Davis Cup Coach Confident of Victory

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (UP)—Walter Pate, Davis Cup coach for the U. S. for many years, doesn't underrate the Philippine Davis Cup team which his squad plays here this weekend in its first interzone match.

But the non-playing captain of the American tennis squad, like a football coach on Saturday morning, sometimes has difficulty keeping his optimism under wraps. "Look at Felicísimo Ampon, number-one man of the Islands' team. He's greased lightning and a real shotmaker. He lets the racquet do all of the work," Pate said. "The experts," he continued, "figure we will have a setup in the first of our inter-zone matches, but anything can happen in tennis—and usually does."

### Team Misses Kramer

The team won't meet with experienced Davis Cuppers until after the second inter-zone engagement. "Of course," Pate conceded, "we will miss Jack Kramer, but his participation in the British championship at Wimbledon will give him something really helpful—a touch of international competition."

So all in all you get the idea that Pate, a canny Wall Street lawyer, is speaking with an eye to the improvement of international relations, when he says he fears inter-zone matches.

To hurdle his first obstacle in returning the Davis Cup to America, Pate has a well balanced squad. First there is Frankie Parker, one of the two veteran Davis Cup players on this year's squad.

### Parker Looks Good

Fresh from his victory in the Heart of America tournament at Kansas City, the Los Angeles ace has never looked in better condition. For the past 13 years, Parker has been ranked among the top-flight players and during the last three seasons has been the top man.

Then there is number-two man Billy Talbert, of Wilmington, Del., who in 1944 and 1945 ranked second and was runner-up to Parker at Kansas City.

Gardner Mulloy, of Miami, Fla., and Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Cal., round out the squad. Mulloy's specialty is doubles competition. He teamed with Talbert to annex the U. S. crown at Forest Hills last September, repeating his performance of 1942, when they also topped the field.

Schroeder was U. S. singles champion of 1942 and doubles titlist with Jack Kramer, in both 1940 and 1941.

Working out today, the quartet entertained a small gallery with a dazzling assortment of deep booming drives and miraculous "gets" and as Pate remarked, they looked "keen."

### MEXICAN SINGLES PLAYERS BEAT CANADIAN CUPPERS

MONTREAL, June 14 (AP)—Mexico's Vega brothers, Armando and Rolando, swept both opening-day singles against the Canadian Davis Cup team. Rolando vanquished Brendan Macken, of Montreal, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, while Armando scored over Henri Roch, of Montreal, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

## Murphy Strikes Out In Buc Dressing Room

Robert Murphy, Labor Relations Director of the American Baseball Guild, harrangues Pittsburgh players and club officials in a dramatic scene in the Buc dressing room after the players voted to postpone their threatened strike before the Giant game. Since then Murphy has also been disappointed by the NLRB, which refused to certify his Guild as bargaining agent for the Pirates.

# Giants Drub Tigers At Baseball Festival

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Abner Doubleday's old home town welcomed baseball back to its birthplace in appropriate festive surroundings with a throng of 10,000 turning out to watch the Giants trample Detroit, 9-5, in an exhibition game in which Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tossed out the first ball.

Most colorful of the day's ceremonies was the dedication of the Hall of Fame plaque commemorating the excellent work of the late Kennesaw Mountain Landis by Dewey and Commissioner Albert (Happy) Chandler.

### Tribute to Landis

Dewey paid elaborate tribute to Landis' memory, calling him the man whose "strength of character brought back the great American game to the confidence of the public after it was rocked by the Black Sox scandal."

The governor mentioned the recent Pittsburgh strike agitation and the American and Mexican confusion by inference, as he said:

"Like other big businesses in our time, organized baseball is now having troubles with labor organizers and with international competition. The good neighbor policy has done much for inter-American relations. What we all want to know is whether it will stand up against injunctions and contract jumpers. The road ahead is a stony one, but somehow I'm sure the game will come through."

### Dewey Lauds Fans

He added, "The baseball crowds of America today are typical of the American people, healthy, vigorous, partisan, yet passionately devoted to the highest standards of fair play. The people of America demand that from the nations of the world, as well as from those who play baseball."

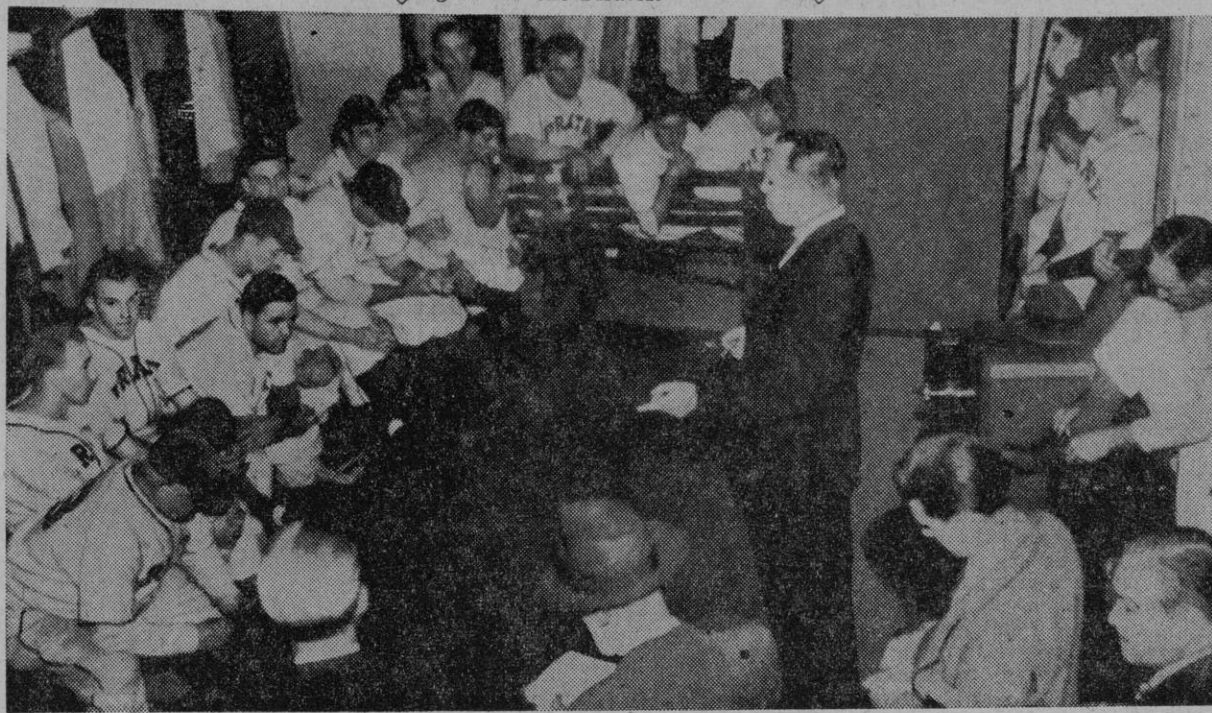
An ardent Giant follower, Dewey tossed one at the Brooklyn Dodgers when he pointed out that he was governor of a state which is represented by three major league baseball teams and, after a pause, he added "including Brooklyn."

In presenting the governor on a flag-draped platform in front of the National Baseball Museum, Chandler pledged "with God's help, he would endeavor to carry on Landis' magnificent work."

### Giants Slug White

Hal White, native of Utica, N. Y., only 40 miles away, was the Detroit starter. But the Giants showed little sentiment in jamming across five runs on five hits, including Sid Gordon's two run homer and doubles by Willard Marshall and rookie Garland Lawing in the first. They added two more in each of the second and third frames, running the score to nine before Johnny Gorsica and Hal Manders took over to blank them the rest of the way.

Hal Schumacher was nicked for three runs on three blows in the first three, but rookie southpaw Dick Hoover, bidding for a job with Mel Ott's gang after his discharge from the Navy, turned in a neat relief effort. Eddie Lake, who homered in the third, repeated the trick off Hoover in the fifth, and Bob Swift hit one over the left-field stands in the ninth for the other tally.



## Pasquel to Propose 'True' World Series

MEXICO CITY, June 14 (AP)—"An honest to gawd world series" between the winner of the American-National League series, and the champion of the Mexican baseball league will be formally proposed to baseball commissioner Happy Chandler Monday by Mexican League president Jorge Pasquel.

Pasquel told reporters the "World Series" between the American and National Leagues was no more a true world series than the Shaughnessy Playoff in the Piedmont League.

## Grid Dodgers Sign Three More Backs

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Conference yesterday added three more backs, including a former member of the Boston Yanks National Football League team, to their squad which will report to head coach Mal Stevens July 15.

The three players who signed their 1946 contracts are Earl Prosser, 22-year-old breakaway halfback who played one year at Rice Institute before entering the Army, Al Moneyhan, ex-North Carolina and Boston Yanks player and Johnny Locatis, a 200-pounder from Pittsburgh who has had no college experience, although he played with the Sampson Naval Base while in the service.

# Leading Milers to Race In Metropolitan Feature

NEW YORK, June 14 (UP)—A star field for the one-mile run featuring Leslie MacMitchell, Tommy Walsh and Tommy Quinn, New York City's three leading milers, highlighted a 29-event program for the Metropolitan Senior Track and Field championships at Randalls Island today.

## Snead, Penna Lead U.S. Open

CLEVELAND, June 14 (UP)—Sammy Snead, a front runner in this tournament before, and Tony Penna, swarthy-complexioned darkhorse, shot sub-par 69's to set the pace for 170 starters in the first round of the first post war U. S. Open.

A shot behind the pair were two tournament veterans—Mike Turnesa, of White Plains, N. Y., one of the seven golfing brothers, and 1944 PGA champion Bob Hamilton, Chicago, who had 70's.

Eight players, including Byron Nelson, 1939 Open champion and present PGA titlist who shares top favorite honors with Ben Hogan, had one-under-par 71's.

Besides Nelson, the group of par-busters was made up of Henry Picard, Canterbury professional, Jimmy Demaret and Henry Ransom, Houston, Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Steve Kovack, Philadelphia, Sidney Horner, Montgomery, Ala., Skip Alexander, of Lexington, N. H., and Ed (Porky) Oliver, Wilmington, Del.

Favorite in the mile event will be Walsh, running for the New York Athletic Club, who recently won the IC4A mile championship for Manhattan College at Annapolis, in 4:12.3. His time was almost a second and one half faster than the AAU record of 4:13.7, set by Archie San Romani in 1939.

MacMitchell, the nation's indoor mile king last winter, who ran a 4:07.4 mile in 1941, and Quinn, Metropolitan indoor mile titleholder, are expected to press Walsh right to the final tape.

## ILLINI FAVORED TO COP CENTRAL COLLEGIATE TITLE

MILWAUKEE, June 14 (UP)—The University of Illinois, winner of the Western Conference championship, is the solid favorite to capture the Central Collegiate Track and Field title here Saturday.

A well-balanced field of 30 rival schools will attempt to halt Illinois' title bid. Besides Illinois, schools with strong teams entered include Detroit, Drake, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana State, Miami (Ohio), Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Wisconsin.

# Doctors Pronounce Conn in Better Shape Than Louis

GREENWOOD LAKE, June 14 (UP)—Dr. Vincent Nardiello, of the New York Boxing Commission examined challenger Billy Conn at his training camp today, and said he appeared to be in better physical condition than champion Joe Louis, whom he examined Tuesday.

Nardiello and Dr. William H. Walker, also of the Commission, found that Conn's blood pressure before his workout was 130 over 68—a difference of 42. After 12 rounds of sparring and gym work it was 126 over 80, a difference of

only 46 after all the exercise. Walker and Nardiello, also stated that Conn's better physical status might be accounted for by Nationality as well as age. They said that Negroes were inclined to mature early and that they begin to fade earlier.

Boxing Commissioner Pat Eagan, who watched both fighters in sparring sessions today, said that he was impressed particularly with the effectiveness in which Conn threw his right hand.

Eagan said that he visited the

two camps, merely to satisfy his own curiosity about the condition of the two fighters and he said that both appeared to be in good shape, but that the thing that surprised him the most was the manner in which Conn was throwing straight right hooks.

"Conn seems to be just as fast as before the war and is throwing his 'repeater' left hooks about as effectively as any boxer I have ever seen," Egan said.

A betting agent who has been trying to wager a \$100,000—at the

right price—that Conn will win the heavyweight title from Louis a week from tonight, emitted moans of anguish because of favorable reaction of fistic notables to the challenger's workout today.

He was certain that the predictions of Jack Kearns, Mikey Walker and Ted Broadribb would tighten the price as if a lariat had been jerked about it. Each of these experts predicted Conn would win after watching the Pittsburgh Irishman box six fast rounds.

Kearns, a former manager of

Walker and Dempsey, led the parade by declaring at ringside "boys, you are looking at the next world champion. He can't miss. I picked Louis to win the first fight, but after watching Louis yesterday and Billy Conn today, I say without the slightest hesitation that Conn will win with ease. He has speed and ring savvy and gameness and he looks as if he had enough stamina to go all night. On the other hand, Louis looked like what he is, an old man of the ring."



How to Kayo Joe Louis in Three Easy Lessons — If He Co-operates

If you follow the simple instructions illustrated here by challenger Billy Conn, Pittsburgh Adonis, you can put champion Joe Louis to sleep yourself. (Strange that nobody ever

thought of it before.) Conn uses a sparring partner, Mike Balluscio, to show how he plans to put the champion on ice when they clash for the title on June 19 in New York. First

he will sink a left in the bomber's stomach. Second (center), he'll toss over a left cross to the chin, and third, a right hook to the chin for the coup de grace.

British Wightman Star Predicts 'Jolly Good Run'

WIMBLEDON, England, June 14 (AP)—The United States and Britain resume their war-interrupted Wightman Cup Tennis matches today with Mrs. Kay Menzies, one of the leading local hopes, promising a "jolly good run" for the favored American girls.

Most British tennis enthusiasts acknowledge their chances of regaining the cup—a United States monopoly since 1931—are as remote as the moon, but Kay sees it a bit brighter. "The Americans are a very tough proposition," she said. "There is an even strength and soundness about their play and they have benefited by regular competitive play for some years. Our girls, however, are all in splendid trim and we shall give them a jolly good run."

Speaking for the American team, Doris Hart, of Miami—the only one not from California—said that "we are all confident of success."

Opening Draw

The opening draw pits Pauline Betz, of the U. S., against Jean Bostock, Britain's top female star; Margaret Osborne against Kay Menzies; and in the doubles, Miss Betz and Doris Hart against Betty Passingham and Molly Lincoln, the English combination.

Both teams had their final practices today on the fast grass courts at Wimbledon for which the American girls—all playing here for the first time—have the highest praise.

"They are the best grass courts I ever played on," said Miss Hart. "They are so fast and we never get an unpredictable bounce from tufts of grass as we do at home."

Negro Pitcher Accuses Owen Of Racial Bias

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, June 14 (UP)—Tomas Quinones, Negro pitcher, said today that he quit the Mexican League of his own because of "racial prejudices" and not because he failed to make the grade.

Quinones, who returned Sunday to his home here from Mexico City put most of the blame on Mickey Owen, ex-Brooklyn Dodger catcher, who is now acting manager of the Vera Cruz Blues.

"Things got bad down there when Owen arrived," he said. "Owen resented colored ball players and said he didn't like to catch them. When he did, however, he acted in such a way as to upset the pitcher and make him lose confidence. Owen said other white players imported by the Pasquels from the States showed dislike for playing with Negroes."

"There is very good baseball being played in the Mexican League today, but most of it is due largely to Cubans and other Latins rather than the big name stars from the States," he said.

"Baseball hasn't hit the stride as yet in Mexico and the gate receipts are not compensating for the big salaries being offered United States players," he said.

Schmidt Appointed Coast Commissioner

VICTORIA, B. C., June 14 (UP)—Acting Commissioner Victor Mart Schmidt today assumed the position of full time Commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Schmidt was raised to his new position by faculty members and athletic officials yesterday, during the concluding session of the conference's four-day summer meeting. He had taken over as acting commissioner at the death of Edwin Atherton, and was appointed for a term running from July 1, 1946 through December 31, 1948.

A new conference president, Dean Stanley B. Freeborn, of the University of California, was selected at the final session of the meetings.

Police Probe Lottery On Indianapolis Auto Race

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14 (INS)—City and police officials yesterday pressed an investigation of a \$100,000 lottery on the 500-mile auto speed race in Indianapolis on Memorial Day.

First indications were that the probe would extend to City Hall, following a report by Police Chief Jesse McMurdy that two suspended policemen had admitted that lottery tickets were sold both there and at the city market. Investigators were checking a report that the lottery was a swindle and that the prizes were drawn after the race was over.

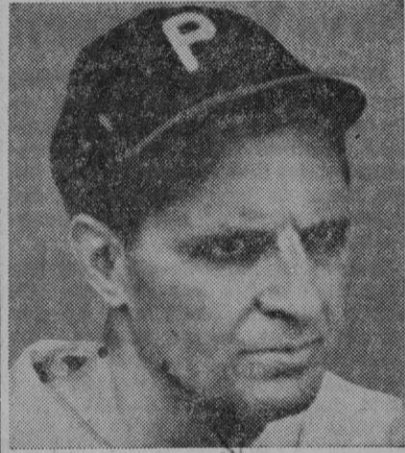
Phils Return To Home Town As Conquerors

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (UP)—Manager Ben Chapman led his Philadelphia Phillies, now in the unusual role of conquering heroes, into town today, and said that with some bolstering his club would be tough to beat in the future.

The furious Phils have just won seven out of 11 in the West for their most prosperous tour in years. There were even some people at the station to meet them (and no one could remember when that happened last in Philadelphia.)

Chapman right now is most interested in beating the June 15th trading deadline. He figures that if he could get some help, the club would surpass all expectations.

He recalled his pre-season prediction that "we'll be a new ball club after June 1st, adding that if some of his new players have a good year,



Chapman . . . says Phils will climb the club might be able to move up a few notches."

Chapman added, "I'm staying on the bench. There I can talk to my catchers and pitchers between innings. Besides that, I'll know what is going on, and whether the boys are talking about base hits or blunders."

Chapman loudly praised Emil Verban, his second baseman, and Roy Hughes, who he said is playing the best third base in the league. Hughes went into the lineup when Jim Tabor injured his shoulder in the last Pittsburgh series at home.

The Phillies are home for 17 days now, and Chapman plans to open against Pittsburgh tomorrow with Schoolboy Rowe pitching. "Schoolie" has as much stuff now as anybody in the league, he said. Charles Stanceu, recently acquired from the New York Yankees, will go on Saturday.



Britain's Best

Kay Stammers Menzies (left), and Jean Nicol Bostock carry the hopes of England for the Wightman Cup match with America. The two meet Pauline Betz and Margaret Osborne in the opening singles contests.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

- ACROSS: 1-former European coin, 2-dating from birth, 4-Russian ruler, 6-South American, 8-camelloid ruminant, 10-footless animal, 12-Sicilian volano, 14-silkworm, 16-mythical king, 17-eagle, 18-birth, 20-South American, 22-cameloid ruminant, 24-provisions, 26-directed, 28-cloy, 30-cleaning implement, 32-catch sight of, 34-urn-like vessel, 36-follow, 38-oblique, 39-artificial language, 41-employed, 43-bar, 45-turning point, 47-provisions, 49-directed, 51-cloy, 53-cleaning implement, 55-diminutive for Elizabeth, 57-golf mound, 47-serf, 49-incarnation of Vishnu, 51-mountain aborigine, 53-grating of parallel bars, 55-diminutive for Elizabeth, 57-golf mound

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION crossword puzzle with filled-in words.

HOW THEY STAND

Table for AMERICAN LEAGUE showing Wins, Losses, and Percentages for teams like Boston, New York, Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE showing Wins, Losses, and Percentages for teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia.

Table for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION showing Wins, Losses, and Percentages for teams like St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Columbus, Toledo.

Table for PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE showing Wins, Losses, and Percentages for teams like Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle.

Table for Major League Leaders showing statistics for players like Vernon, Senators, Walker, Dodgers, Williams, Red Sox, Hopp, Braves, Musial, Cards, DiMaggio, Red Sox.

Table for RUNS BATTED IN listing players like Slaughter, Cards, Walker, Dodgers, Musial, Cards.

Gomez KO's Muscato In Opening Round. BUFFALO, June 14 (UP)—Tommy Gomez, hard-hitting heavyweight from Tampa, Fla., stopped Phil Muscato, of Buffalo, in the first round of a scheduled ten-rounder Wednesday before a crowd of 7,500.

Li'l Abner

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