

B.D.C.

One Year Ago Today  
Red's Berlin trap closed. Nazi army broken; British in Bremen; Yanks driving toward Austria. San Francisco parley opens.

EUROPE AND THE WORLD  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

USAF WEATHER FORECAST  
NORTH & WEST: Cool, Max 65, Min 34; SOUTH & EAST (includes Vienna): Partly cloudy with scattered showers, warmer, Max 67, Min 33; BERLIN: Low clouds in a.m., light intermittent rain, Max 66, Min 37; BREMEN: Same as Berlin, Max 65, Min 33.

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Friday, April 26, 1946



**'The Most Unkindest Cut of All'**  
As if it wasn't bad enough to give him his measles immunization shot in a spot where he can't very well brag about it, little Joseph Dormant is subjected to the added indignity of having to march past a line of waiting little girls with his pants down. This little drama took place at the Children's Aid Society in New York City.

# McNarney Orders Drill, Curfew Penalty

FRANKFURT, April 25 (AP)—Rigorous measures to combat deterioration of discipline among American troops in Europe—including busy training schedules for all and 11 p. m. curfews for soldiers with bad conduct records—were ordered today by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Theater commander.

## Big Four Open Paris Parley On Peace Issue

PARIS, April 25 (UP)—The foreign ministers of the Big Four—Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States—met in the Luxembourg Palace late today to open discussions which may settle the fate of Europe.

The objective of the conference was to break the deadlocks which had blocked the deputies' earlier efforts to draft peace treaties with Italy and the minor Axis satellites in Europe. It will also probably seek to reach agreement on a broad plan for the future organization of Germany, including the status of the Ruhr and Rhineland, and may attempt to work out new plans for the treatment of Austria.

The Italian problem, which will probably be first on the peace-treaty agenda, will be complicated by the Russian demand for sole trusteeship over Italian colonial territory in North Africa. The western powers are expected to oppose this request strongly. Also entering into the Italian discussion will be the Yugoslav-Italian dispute over the Adriatic port of Trieste. It was expected that a special inquiry commission will lay its report on Trieste before the conference on Saturday.

### Press is Barred

The first of the full conference sessions, from which the press has been barred, was expected to be devoted to drawing up a program timetable.

Immediate difficulties were foreseen over the question of whether France should be admitted to the meetings at which the peace treaties with Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland are to be discussed.

Under an agreement made in Moscow by the Big Three, France would not in the normal course of events be entitled to sit in on these talks. France, however, is extremely interested in the Balkan problem, and delegates admitted that France's position as host to the conference created a delicate situation.

An indication that France would also press for early discussion of the future disposition of Germany was seen in a speech made yesterday by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault before an Anglo-American Press Association luncheon. Bidault strongly stressed that no agreement among the big powers, nor any general European settlement for that matter, was possible until Germany's future had been decided.

## Truscott Suffering From Heart Ailment

FRANKFURT, April 25—Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, 3rd Army commander, is suffering from a heart ailment and is confined to his quarters at Heidelberg for several weeks' rest, USFET announced.

A cardiac condition developed after a respiratory attack which hospitalized him for several days, but the condition apparently was not serious.

Truscott recently returned from a visit to his wife in the United States. Mrs. Truscott was ill in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

## Lodge to Run for Senate

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who resigned in the second year of his second term as U. S. Senator to enter the Army in 1944, announced his candidacy for a seat in this year's election.

## Plane Attacks Will End, Reds Assure Clark

By ARTHUR NOYES  
Staff Writer

VIENNA, April 25—Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, Soviet military commander for Austria, today assured Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commanding general, that there would be no more attacks by Soviet planes on American aircraft. He added that he had summoned his air commander to Vienna for a complete report on the two incidents which took place Sunday and Monday.

The marshal told Clark that following the receipt of the Russian report, any offenders would be dealt with severely. Koniev said that the action by the Russian fighter-plane pilots in shooting at an American Army transport at Tulln Airport in Vienna on Monday, and in firing on an EATS transport over Linz on Sunday, was "contrary to my instructions."

Clark told the Russian commander that full American reports have proved that the American planes were not flying outside the approved "corridors" over Russian occupied territory.

Koniev declared that he did not allow his pilots to carry ammunition and could not understand the reports of shots being fired.

Clark, whose own plane is flying over Russian territory today, was offered an escort by the Soviet marshal to assure that no other incidents occur before the matter has been settled.

## MG Disfranchises Ex-Bavarian Leader

MUNICH, April 25 (AP)—American Military Government today disfranchised Fritz Schaeffer, one-time American-appointed minister-president of occupied Bavaria, taking away his right to engage in politics after an investigation showed him to be "an early Nazi sympathizer."

Schaeffer was appointed to his Bavarian post in May, 1945, but was removed in September, 1945.

## 'Black Brigade' Band Believed To Have Snatched Duce's Body

ROME, April 25 (AP)—Police theorized today that the ghouls who stole Benito Mussolini's body from a grave in a potter's field in Milan were former members of the "Black Brigades" that fought beside the Germans in Northern Italy.

Rome political circles reported they had never heard of the "Democratic Fascist Party" which took credit for theft of the body in a note left at the empty grave. The note said that the Duce would have a dignified burial.

Italian post-liberation laws forbid the organization of Fascist groups. However, traces of a terrorist group known as "SAM" were discovered by police last fall, although little was learned beyond indications that it probably was made up of former "Black Brigades" members.

Meanwhile, Italian Minister of Interior Romita said that there was no connection between the theft of Mussolini's body and the revolt in San Vittore jail.

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of the uprising of partisans in North Italy. And there was speculation that during celebration of the event something new might happen which would give a clue to the mystery of the disappearance of Mussolini's body.

issued orders that "prompt corrective measures must be taken to remove the cause, deal swiftly and justly with the offenders and limit and prevent any future occurrences."

Among these "corrective measures" he listed:

- 1: New training programs—"in addition to the normal training programs for occupational duties"—which will leave soldiers less idle time or unused energy to get into trouble.
- 2: Requirement that soldiers must have special passes to be out of their billets after 11 p. m., with only those having good conduct records granted such passes and the rule enforced by frequent "taps checks."
- 3: More rigid controls of firearms, with courts martial for those who carry weapons illegally.
- 4: More intensive control of venereal disease.
- 5: Swift punishment of lawlessness or offenses against civilians.

### Causes Cited

"Other additional measures are contemplated," McNarney said.

McNarney blamed the deterioration of Army discipline principally on rapid redeployment, heavy turnover in personnel and inexperienced replacements.

Asked if he believed there was any "concerted, deliberate, Communist-inspired effort" to undermine Army efficiency, McNarney said, "I know of no such plan and there was no thought of Communism in my mind in issuing these orders." He added, however, that "if any organization were seeking to overthrow the American Government by force it certainly would be good tactics to weaken its armed forces."

Also, he said, "there certainly have been things published by some newspapers and individuals plainly calculated to decrease the prestige of the Army." He declined to identify the papers or individuals.

## 14,500 Officers Will Be Demoted

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Some 14,500 Army officers, from colonel through captain, will be reduced in rank one grade by next Feb. 1, according to War Department plans announced today.

They will be demoted "without prejudice" beginning May 1 in accordance with lessened requirements of the dwindling armed forces.

## ANONYMOUS CALLS REPORT DUCE'S BODY ALL OVER ITALY

MILAN, April 25 (UP)—A government spokesman said early today that a reported anonymous telephone call alleging that Benito Mussolini's remains had been transported south of the Po river, had no more foundation than other reports that the body "had already been taken to Turin and Bologna or had already arrived in Rome."

Police said the "south of the Po" report was telephoned anonymously to the newspaper Corriere Lombardo, and that an investigation showed that "it, like others, probably had been made by the so-called 'Democratic Fascists' for the sole purpose of hindering and confusing the police search for the grave robbers and Mussolini's remains."

## Strict Garrison Life Urged For ET as VD Rate Soars

FRANKFURT, April 25 (AP)—U. S. Army medical officers, faced with venereal disease of "epidemic proportions" and growing promiscuity, have made drastic recommendations to substitute the drill field for "pickup girls" in Europe, it was revealed today.

The proposals for a "return to garrison life" have been made to all major commands in the European Theater by Major Claude M. Eberhart, theater venereal disease control officer.

Eberhart said the recommendations fell in line with Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's sharp new disciplinary measures for American troops in Europe.

McNarney, it was disclosed yesterday, said the excessive venereal disease rate was an indication of the deterioration of soldier morale and discipline.

The disease rate has risen from 52 cases per 1,000 soldiers per year

at the end of the European war to 427 cases in some areas, Eberhart revealed.

New measures to enforce treatment of German girls have leveled off the average to 211 cases per thousand at present, he added.

"There is, however, no guarantee that the rate won't continue to rocket," Eberhart said.

"Food shortages, as they grow worse, will increase the promiscuity of girls who will become more willing to sell themselves for the chocolate bar and the necessities of life which soldiers can provide.

"One of the few alternatives is to enforce Army discipline with an emphasis on drills, reviews, parades, a tightening of courtesy and general discipline and a reinstatement of military calls, such as retreat and reveille."

"This not only will keep the idle

(Continued on Page 8)

## Kuhn Freed, Seeks Privacy

ASPERG, Germany, April 25 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, former Fuehrer of the German American Bund, was released from Asperg Prison at 3.30 p. m. today, a free man in the now-ruined "New Germany" he supported during Adolf Hitler's rise to power.

Well-dressed, in a grey suit, 50-year-old Kuhn walked from the fortress-like internment camp to a waiting truck that took him to nearby Ludwigsburg.

Kuhn will go by train to Munich to join his wife and two children.

At the end of six and a half years as a prisoner of the U. S. Government, Kuhn uttered no regrets or apologies. "Maybe I can get some privacy now," he granted to newspapermen and six Army officers who watched him leave the hilltop internment camp he has shared with 135 German diplomats and American deportees since last October.

## Big 3 in UNO Conferon Spain

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—The Security Council was scheduled to meet late today to shape a policy which would determine how far it might go in investigating the internal affairs of an independent nation such as Spain.

Great Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union were reported in diplomatic circles to be getting together to muster votes in support of Australia's proposal to investigate the Spanish question, raised by Poland, before voting on Dr. Oscar Lange's demand for a complete break with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain.

Hafiz Afifi, chairman of the council, emphasized when he took the chairmanship that he was more interested in the precedent of establishing the effects of the issue raised by Poland than in a solution of the factual problems presented.



## New Method Used to Treat Mental Cases

NEW YORK, April 25 (INS)—A new technique called "psychodrama," which consists in having mental casualties of the war reenact in impromptu fashion the traumatic experiences they've suffered overseas, has been introduced with marked success.

This form of treatment was introduced by J. L. Moreno, neuropsychiatrist and director of a unique mental hospital in Beacon, N. Y., where all patients are treated on a stage.

The first experiments were conducted in an evacuation hospital in Trier, Germany, by Capt. Ernest Fantel, and are discussed in a 560-page symposium on group psychotherapy, recently published by the American Sociometric Association.

### Case History

One patient complained about symptoms frequently encountered in combat exhaustion. His heart was "beating like a sledge hammer." He couldn't retain his food. He showed a marked tremor of his fingers. He had nightmares and would wake up bathed in cold sweat.

His history revealed that he had been in a foxhole for three days in Hurtgen Forest without food or water, under bombardment by German artillery and small arms fire.

In the treatment, the whole episode was reenacted. One of the wardmen acted as his buddy. They talked, prayed and crouched as they had done in the real situation. The patient was much shaken at first, but gradually gained a more objective attitude and finally was returned to duty.

Another soldier had been hearing voices for the previous six weeks. Especially, he was haunted by the voice of a German soldier whom he had shot on guard duty on the Rhine. Although he had hit the German twice in the chest, the latter got up twice to rush at him before he finally collapsed.

### Patient Loses Fear

The American had killed many men in combat, but this particular episode stuck in his mind. It was reenacted with much realism, a wardman playing the role of the German. The episode was reenacted several times until the patient gradually lost fear.

Another soldier accidentally shot and killed a 12-year-old girl during a street fight in a small Belgian town. He carried her for several miles to the nearest aid station where she died in his arms.

Later, he married a girl of 16, despite the objection of her parents. An annulment was obtained and he did not see his former wife until just before he went overseas. She told him she was expecting a baby. She asked him to marry her again, but he refused, on the pretext that life during wartime was too uncertain. The child was born while he was overseas.

### On Way to Recovery

The soldier was shaken, cried incessantly, and had to be hospitalized. The diagnosis was that he had an inference of guilt from the little Belgian girl to his own unwanted child. At last reports, he was on the way to recovery.

Capt. Fantel is continuing his psychodramatic treatment, with selected cases at the Camp Butner General Hospital, and also is teaching in a class on psychodrama in the Department of Neuropsychiatry at Duke University.

## Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 006.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

### Methodist Conference

**For Chaplains in Switzerland**  
Under the provisions of Paragraph 15 Army Regulation 210-10, authority is granted to place Methodist chaplains on detached service with the USFET Liaison Detachment, Switzerland, for a period not to exceed 90 days for the purpose of attending Methodist conference in Bern scheduled to begin 2 May. Chaplains will report to the Swiss leave processing center for the purpose of obtaining visas and will proceed by train to Basle and Bern.

Chaplains will be obliged to pay all expense for meals, billets, and transportation and no per diem will be authorized during the period of detached service. Maximum of 200 Swiss francs may be obtained at Mulhouse. It is necessary that Methodist chaplains planning to attend this conference inform the office of the theatre chaplain not later than 25 April giving their name, rank, serial number, place and date of birth.

## Japs Give U.S. Troops 'So Sorry' Line



NIGHT CLUB, newly opened on the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway, where soldiers dance with Jap belles.

By Howard Handleman

TOKYO, April 25 (INS)—The "so sorry" attitude of the Japanese which everyone from Ogden Nash to ham vaudevillians lampooned for years has taken a new and potentially dangerous twist in the first six months of the occupation of the defeated country.

The Japanese are "so sorry" they are Japanese and want so much to be American that it is becoming more difficult to remember that their little soldiers beheaded American fliers in Shanghai and starved and beat American civilian internees in the Philippines.

The attitude permeates all classes of Japanese, and is at work on all classes of Americans. The American soldiers in Japan, most of whom never saw Japs fighting, are finding it difficult to believe that these quaint, gracious people, with the queer but pleasant customs, actually fathered the Jap of Santo Tomas internment camp and the sack of Nanking.

### Officials Helpful

The official Japanese who is so eager to help the Allied forces, takes on the appearance of a real liberal, a man who never could have supported the militarism of Japan.

There even is fringe talk by Japanese of making Japan the 49th State. Every conversation, particularly with Japanese women, centers on American culture, how many children American families have, how many families have radios and washing machines and automobiles.

### Americans Surprised

The effectiveness of the program is increased by the fact that Americans are surprised to find Japanese likeable people, with a good sense of humor and an almost hysterical desire for a good time.

This pleasantness is coupled with frequent remarks that everything American is good and everything Japanese old-fashioned and rather bad. There is every outward evidence that the Jap really wants to help the American. This approach has a definite and dangerous effect.

For the GI, it makes the enforced stay in Japan less onerous. For the officer, facing the huge task of renovating a nation of more than 70,000,000 population, the friendly help of Japanese is a welcome thing.

### Japs Learn English

Japanese are learning English much faster than Americans are learning Japanese. That helps make things simple for Americans.

Japanese are properly awed and respectful of everything American. "Jeep" is becoming the Japanese word for small automobile, and

every time a jeep is parked in a suburban area, it is surrounded by dirty-faced Jap kids who touch the fabulous vehicle almost reverently.

Japanese crowd to see American movies even without Jap sub-titles, and enjoy them immensely even though they don't understand the plots or dialogues.

Geishas have written new words to the popular "Tokyo Song," words that tell how much they like the American GI with his "cap of brown cocked on his head."

### Flattery Perfected

The process of oriental flattery has reached a fine point in occupied Japan.

Once in a while, of course, there is a sour note in all this pleasantry. A "so gracious" host might interject a question like "Don't you believe Gen. MacArthur is too harsh on the Japanese?"

When addressed to a newspaperman time after time, a question like that begins to appear as though it is a "so gracious" propaganda effort. Or maybe there will be a meeting such as the one 25 members of the Social Democratic Party held in Tokyo recently to discuss the question "How can we become more democratic so that the Allies go home?"

### Highbrow Technique

Japanese intellectuals or wealthy Japanese who have traveled over the world use a definite technique. They converse in such a way as to create the impression that "you and I are above all this, too sophisticated to carry on old grudges, too intelligent to believe in the things

Gen. MacArthur is trying to do."

They don't express the attitude that directly. They operate more subtly. Like the friend of Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who once preceded a serious interview with an extended discourse on golf courses he had known.

He discussed the ninth hole at Pebble Beach and the 17th at Bonnie Bree, trying to establish himself as a man of the world, not a Japanese, so that later his discussion of MacArthur policies would have the aspect of objectivity.

## Airlines to Compete For Argentine Trade

BUENOS AIRES, April 25 (AP)—At least five airlines will compete for Argentina's rich air-passenger traffic, encouraged by the known desires of many Argentines to visit Europe.

The United States, through Pan-air do Brasil (Pan American World Airways), and the British, through British South American Airways, already are operating air services.

Alberto Doderio, Argentine shipping magnate, recently bought four British Sunderland seaplanes for a service to Europe.

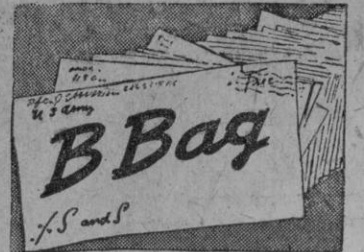
The Argentina Flota Mercante del Aire, owned by the government and private capitalists, has purchased four French seaplanes for similar service.

Air France also has received Argentine permission to resume operations, suspended during the war.

Two of the three prewar airlines will not be resumed soon. They are the Condor line, operated by Germans, and Latì, the Italian line.

## TALES

By Hoffman



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

### Off Limits to Civvies

At this station in France, the EM have been handed a regulation which states that no civilians are to be allowed on the post at any time. That we could understand, were it not for the fact that the officers bring their mademoiselles to dinner or lunch, whenever they please. Consequently the rule has been modified to admit civilians with officers and under no other conditions.

An "off limits" zone is marked around the edge of the post and now we have a PW equipped with a helmet and a club, to "bash-in" the heads of all civilians who try to enter and who are not the escorts of officers. He also reports any GI that may cross the zone.

The CO claims this PW is necessary because the men won't cooperate by kicking the French out. Why should we help the Jerries, who were trying to exterminate us as well as the French, criticize the French?

How can we play ball with the officers, as they ask us, when they hide the ball?

Puzzled GIs,  
3455 QM Trk. Co. APO 21.

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was sent to the Unit Commanding Officer who replied: "This organization is stationed in Marseille. This city has long been famous for the second highest VD incidence rate among U. S. soldiers in the ET. In the last two months, at least 20 prostitutes have been found in the men's quarters, or entering the extensive company area. Within the last three weeks, three enlisted men have been court-martialed for having prostitutes in their quarters."

"The company order which pertains to civilians specifically states that civilians may be 'escorted' into the area. The present CO assumed command on March 22, 1946, and since that time only one violation of this order by an officer has occurred; on April 9, when the officer had a guest for the noon meal. This violation has been properly taken care of."

"This organization is an in-operative truck company now being used as a redeployment center. The PW guard was necessitated by our great variation in strength, which often is not enough to maintain adequate guard. His orders are only to prevent French civilians and children from entering the area. He has never reported violations by soldiers, nor does he have any authority over them."

### Wives Can Go Home

Why haven't arrangements been made so that returning veterans can take their wives home with them—especially when their wives are Army personnel who will follow them soon anyway? As it is now the husband must be home before the wife can initiate action

—S/Sgt., 120 Sta. Hosp.

Editor's note: This letter was forwarded to USFET G-1 Redeployment Branch, which office replied: "There is no Army regulation which prevents a married member of the WAC (officers or enlisted) from returning to the ZI at about the same time that her husband is redeployed, providing they meet existing discharge criteria."

"All married members of the WAC are eligible for separation upon application; therefore the wife of this enlisted man can apply for her discharge at any time, coordinating her return to the States with that of her husband."

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

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B.D.C.

# Civilian Board Will Make Navy Caste Probe

WASHINGTON, April 25 (UP)—The Navy's investigation into the so-called caste system will be conducted by an all-civilian committee, it was learned today.

In contrast to the Navy, the Army picked a board of former military men to investigate officer-enlisted men relationships. Vice

Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of Naval personnel, said the Navy believed civilians could do a better job of handling sailors' gripes because they were more likely to be unbiased.

According to present plans, the Navy will ask a special advisory committee, recently appointed by Secretary James V. Forrestal to study gripes of enlisted men. If it

declines, the Navy would ask other prominent civilians to do the job.

**Says Leaders Hold Key**

Denfeld said that the current controversy regarding the caste system in the services could be boiled down to the question of good leadership on the part of officers.

"It always has been my contention that if you have good leader-

ship, you won't have any trouble," Denfeld declared.

"During the war, one of the sore spots was that enlisted men could get only beer to drink, while officers obtained hard liquor. I think liquor should be made available to enlisted personnel in advance areas just the same as if they were in the United States" he added.

# Congress Plans July Deadline 'For Must' Bills

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Since July 10 has been tentatively set as the date of adjournment *sine die* of the 79th Congress, it was indicated that the legislature was prepared to enact "must" legislation, leaving unfinished business to the next Congress which will convene in January.

Senate majority leader, Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.), expressed his hope that Congress could adjourn by mid-July, and said the President could call a special session later if he thought it necessary. But it was considered unlikely that the members would be asked to return to Washington in the midst of the important Congressional election campaign.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D.-Mo.) predicted that the House would pass the necessary appropriation bills before July 1, when the new Government fiscal year would begin.

The only other "must" legislation is the extension of selective service, which expires on May 15, and price control, which continues until June 30.

### Unfinished Business Listed

This would leave in the category of unfinished business such important items as universal military training, a national health program, the Army-Navy merger, a 65-cent hourly minimum wage, social security revision and reorganization of Congress.

None was regarded by Congressional leaders as a "must" item.

The leadership was expected to press for enactment, prior to adjournment, of the British loan, now before the Senate; the long-range housing program already approved by the Senate, and perhaps atomic energy control legislation.

Universal military training was already reported shelved for this session at a request of the War Department.

Most members are anxious for an early and lengthy adjournment in view of the November elections, when all 435 seats in the House and 23 of the 96 Senate seats will be filled.

The last early adjournment was in 1938, when the final gavel fell on the 75th Congress on June 16.

# Aussie Lad Wants U.S. Wife, Doesn't Like Home Product

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (INS)—Hundreds of Australian war brides are arriving in San Francisco this week, but there is a youth in Sydney who believes that the average Australian girl "has no sex appeal and is unattractive."

His charge is contained in a letter addressed to Roger Lapham, mayor of San Francisco, whom he asked to play Cupid and find him a blonde American wife.

The mayor withheld the name of the swain, but he did disclose the contents of the letter, in which the sender described himself as an amateur artist.

As a reward, the youth offered the mayor six of his oil paintings, which he promised to bring to the United States when he collected his bride. The youth assured the mayor that he was "not looking for Lana Turner but for an average American girl."

### Lausche Asks Balanced Budget

COLUMBUS, April 25 (AP)—Ohio's Democratic governor, Frank J. Lausche, added his name today to those of 16 governors criticizing deficit spending, and called for a balanced Federal budget beginning July 1.

# Patterson Hits Draft Measure As Too Lenient

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, said that if the draft extension bill passed by the House of Representatives became a law, "we will not have enough men to do the jobs we must do."

The Army's biggest jobs, he said at a dinner honoring John Stelle, national American Legion commander, were in Japan and Germany.

Patterson said the Army needed a force of 1,550,000 by July 1. It desired to obtain its strength through volunteers, he said, "but the question is can we get them."

If the Selective Service Act was not extended beyond May 15 or if it was "crippled," he said, the Army estimated it would be short of requirements by 110,000 men on July 1, 1947.

### BOARD HEAD HALTS DRAFT IN PROTEST OF HOUSE BILL

CLARKSON, Neb., April 25 (AP)—Anton Odvarka Jr., chairman of the Colfax County Draft Board, postponed the scheduled induction of 15 men as a protest of House action on the draft bill.

In a notice to the selectees, Odvarka said: "I'm defending you for 30 days for the time being or until Congress passes a fair draft law. You need not report for induction on April 25, but this 'special holiday' does not relieve you from reporting later when notification will be given."

The draft board chairman termed the Congressional draft holiday "unfair to men in service and to those subject to induction in the future."

# Chaplin, Joan's Baby File Appeals From Year-Old Judgment

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)—The appeals of Charles Chaplin and of Carol Ann Berry, 2 1/2, from a Superior Court judgement of a year ago holding that the comedian is the father of a child born to Joan Berry were submitted today to the State District Court of Appeal without argument.

Charles Millikan, Chaplin's attorney, told the court his client did not object to the \$5,000 award for attorney's fees but to the \$75 a-week support for the child.

The child's attorney, Joseph Scott, was appealing part of the judgement by which the trial court fixed support at \$75 a week and attorney's fees at \$5,000.

Scott had asked for \$50,000 attorney's fees and \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month support for Carol Ann.

### Shirley's a Glamour Girl

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (INS)—Shirley Temple moved into the glamour-girl bracket today. She was officially promoted from a child-rating upon her 18th birthday at a surprise party on an RKO sound stage.

# Nylons Didn't Influence Jurors, Judge Says, Refusing Mistrial

DETROIT, April 25 (AP)—Defense Attorney William G. Fitzpatrick asked for a mistrial in the case of Frank Lobaido on grounds he had heard that the "police department had given each juror a pair of nylon stockings."

Lobaido was on trial on charges that he raped and slashed Rosalie Giganti, 7.

Judge Gerald W. Groat overruled the mistrial motion and refused Fitzpatrick's request for permission to question jurors.

The judge said he had heard the rumor.

"I investigated as soon as I heard

of it," he told Fitzpatrick. "Nylons were not given the jurors. Each juror paid for his or her pair of nylons which were obtained by the police matron."

He explained that the matron attending the jurors learned of a place where nylons could be purchased and reported this to them. The court said each juror paid Mrs. Dreyer for the stockings.

Fitzpatrick argued that the state had taken unfair advantage, declaring "we would not be entitled to do anything which might put the jury in a favorable position to us."

### Try This 5-in-1 as You Munch Your 10-in-1s

No, this is not an attempt to show what the Dionne quintuplets will look like in another 10 years. They are—we mean, she is—Andrea King as she appears in a new film. It's all done with mirrors.

# Senators Rap NAM for Drive To Wreck OPA

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell (D.-Wash.) took the National Association of Manufacturers to task for spending \$395,850 in an anti-OPA campaign.

Mitchell was one of a group of Democratic senators who tangled with Robert R. Wason, president of NAM, when Wason disclosed what the association's anti-OPA drive cost.

"The average consumer, who wants prices held down, couldn't hope to duplicate that amount," Mitchell said.

### Telegrams Favor OPA

Wason testified at hearings on legislation to extend OPA a year beyond June 30. In the course of the hearing, Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D.-N. Y.) mentioned that he had received 1,750 telegrams for continuance of OPA without restrictive amendments such as the House tacked on. Wagner said there were 26 telegrams against continuance.

"A propaganda machine," exploded Wason. Later the NAM president quoted Rep. Charles W. Vursell (R.-Ill.) as having said OPA has thousands of employees indulging in propaganda at an annual cost of \$13,000,000.

This assertion was challenged by Zenas L. Potter of OPA, who said the price control agency spent nothing on propaganda.

# OPA Will Go to Court For Girl Tent Renter

CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration's area office said it would seek court action to assist a girl, 20, who said she was paying rent of \$6 a week on an improvised tent in a basement room.

The OPA said that a man and his wife had lived for a time in a closet in a four-story building and that another man had slept for a week in the hallway to a bathroom used by seven girls.

# Senate Group Cuts Debt Limit

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The first step to cut back the limit of what the Federal Government might owe from its historic high of \$300,000,000 has been taken by the Senate Finance Committee.

The committee voted to reduce the public debt limit to \$275,000,000.

Its unanimous action forecast Congressional approval for the first reduction in the debt ceiling, pushed upward steadily during the war years.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.) said approval by Congress would put borrowings by the Treasury on a pay-as-you-go basis. The Treasury's debt on April 19 was announced as \$274,327,215,091. Thus, Byrd told newsmen, the Treasury could borrow less than \$1,000,000,000 under the proposed limitation without authority from Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson told the committee in a prepared statement he believed it was beneficial for the Treasury to have to come to Congress when it wanted authority for additional borrowing.

# Ike Attends Wedding Of Ex-SHAEF Attachees

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at the "Little Church Around the Corner," watched the wedding of two people whose romance bloomed in his headquarters in Germany. The bride, Wac Sgt. Frances Norma Smith, 22, was Eisenhower's secretary at SHAEF in Germany. The bride groom, Capt. Burr N. Johnson Jr., 32, was also attached there.

# U.S. Flag to Fly From Overseas Graves May 30

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Miniature American flags were on their way overseas today for every known grave of a United States serviceman on Memorial Day, May 30.

This disclosure was made by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall in the first comprehensive report on overseas burials, which also revealed that investigations were under way to determine the location of about 24,000 isolated graves.

Royall said that satisfactory progress in this effort was being made in all theatres.

### Pleased With Grave Sites

The undersecretary observed that he was impressed during his recent world tour by the excellent choice of the sites of many cemeteries, the care given to the graves and the attention to beautification.

Royall said the bodies of all Americans who died in Germany have been removed from what was once enemy territory and reburied either in France, Belgium or Luxembourg.

He added that "from my talks with the troops throughout the world, I gathered the distinct impression that the men, when going into battle, often expressed the feeling that, should they be killed, they would prefer to be buried in the lands they fought to liberate."

# Doctors Adopt Uniform Fees, Advertise Scale in Newspaper

BOONE, Iowa, April 25 (AP)—The Boone County Medical Society bought newspaper space in the News-Republican today to advertise what it termed the first material change in doctor's fees in 30 years.

Announcing the adoption of "uniform" rates, the society said the "increase" had been necessitated by generally increased overhead costs, especially in office rents, office help, drugs and supplies.

For house calls within the city limits, the advertisement said, the charge will be \$4 between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., \$5 between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. and \$7 between 10 p. m.

and 7 a. m. For country calls, \$1 will be added for each of the first two miles and 50 cents for each additional mile. No previous rates were listed.

An officer of the society, said the new rates generally represented an increase of \$1 in the charge for day-time calls and a two-dollar boost in the charge for night calls. He said the action also served to standardize rates, although these had previously been "fairly uniform."

"We particularly want to discourage persons who go home from work, clean up, and then call us from the supper table," he said.



# Clay Praises GI as 'Salesman of Democracy'

## Mail Speedup Brings 4-7 Day Service Here

By ALLAN DREYFUSS, Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, April 25—GIs who once were resigned to getting Aunt Sadie's Christmas package about the Fourth of July are rubbing their eyes in amazement at letters from the States that reach them in four days.

The speeding up of mail service, USFET postal officials hasten to explain, has been due primarily to a combination of improved transportation facilities and good transatlantic flying weather.

## French Mate Of Wac Seeks To Sail to U.S.

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, April 25—An American Wac, Pfc. Madeleine Gilson, today was seeking to hurdle transportation red tape to get her new French husband, on the next war bride ship to the States.

Accompanied by her mate, Charles Royer, a mechanical engineer, in Paris, she was patiently waiting to be called to the War Bride Transportation Office in the Majestic Hotel.

Pfc. Gilson who is with the allied contact section in Frankfurt, married Charles here a few days ago while on a furlough.

Her romance reads like a movie scenario. Born in Paris, she went with her parents to America as a young girl. Her parents returned a few years later, but she remained to become a social worker in the employ of Los Angeles County, Calif.

She came back to her native land 27 years later as an American Wac, arriving in Paris in Sept., 1944. She immediately paid a surprise visit to her parents and a happy reunion followed. While calling on a brother in the Vincennes section, she unexpectedly met one of the closest friends of her girlhood days—Charles, she had not seen him in 27 years.

Eligible for discharge because of service and points, Pfc. Gilson expects to follow her husband to the States sometime in May. The Royer's plan to make their home at San Gabriel, Calif., where the American Wac lived before joining the service.

## Army Walkie-Talkie On Sale, But User Can Lose \$10,000

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—You can buy a walkie-talkie in some stores now, but you can't legally use one.

The Federal Communications Commission warned that use by the general public of Army surplus walkie-talkies might bring a \$10,000 fine or two years imprisonment, or both.

Under the Communications Act, no person may operate a radio transmitter without a license and no licenses will be issued for walkie-talkies for the general public until the Citizens' Radio Communication Service goes into effect.

The service will govern use of walkie-talkies, the commission said. It will not be started until the "equipment operating in the walkie-talkie band" has reached a "satisfactory stage of development," and until the commission has "completed certain technical and legal studies."

Because of the improved service, American soldiers stationed in Frankfurt, Paris and Berlin have, during the past few weeks, been receiving air mail letters from the U. S. within four days to a week after the date of postmark.

Practically all first class mail, both air mail and ordinary mail, officials said, is flown now from the U. S. to troops in this theater. On the westward exchange, however, due to the necessity of utilizing available plane space for men traveling home on emergency leaves, only paid air mail is flown. Ordinary mail is still transported to America by ship.

### Rail, Air, Motor Transport

In ironing out the final kinks in the complex job of moving mail on the continent, postal officials have established an efficiently coordinated system of rail, air, and motor transport which has assisted in the speed up of delivery time to soldier addresses.

Overnight mail trains now run between Frankfurt, Paris, Bremerhaven, Berlin and Salzburg, while planes carry the important morale cargo between Paris and Vienna, Paris and Berlin, and Frankfurt and Berlin.

### 'Closed Pouch' Service

Adoption of the new "closed pouch" service, whereby each major APO separates mail for distribution to all individual APOs along the train route, and puts it in locked sacks, has eliminated the problem of redistribution at relay stations.

With more than 70 per cent of the theater's 5,000 APOs utilizing the "closed pouch" system in handling the average monthly flow of 10,000,000 letters, postal officers believe that "less than one week from postmark to delivery" can become the expected rather than the exception, even for units located in isolated stations.

## Royall Predicts End Of Surplus Disposal By Late Summer

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall predicted today that the Army would finish the job of handling \$15,340,000,000 worth of overseas movable war surplus by late summer. Progress so far, he said, represented a "pretty fair job."

Using March 31 figures, Royall said \$4,000,000,000 in goods had been declared surplus and mostly transferred to the Foreign Liquidation Commission. Other materiel has been sold as scrap or salvage, destroyed as unusable or dangerous, abandoned, or returned to this country.

The Government, he continued, is "doing very well" on the prices received from foreign buyers, considering the worn and damaged condition of much of the goods.

On a recent trip of inspection to all theaters, Royall said, he and other officials found "nothing to support charges of wanton or improper destruction" of goods.



## German Pup Invades New York

Hexar, a pup liberated in Germany, gets his first look at the New York skyline from his master's musette bag. M/Sgt. Henry Black, of Shenandoah, Pa., was among the troops arriving from France on the Gen. John R. Brooke.

## Vet Uses Mother As Shield to Fire at Police

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 25 (AP)—A discharged veteran who had been released from the hospital where he was treated for a mental condition was overpowered by police after firing two shots at them while using his mother as shield, Police Lt. John Murphy said.

Murphy said the veteran, Edward Butler, 25, held his mother, Mrs. Grace Butler, 58, in front of him while firing at officers who were taking him into custody for commitment to a mental institution.

His shots missed their mark when Mrs. Butler tugged at her son's coat collar. One struck the leather puttee of patrolman Ernest Behling and the other went into the ground.

Murphy said Butler overheard a conversation when the policemen came for him and ran downstairs with a .38 caliber Italian automatic in his hand.

He finally agreed to go with the officers but after walking to the street with his mother, he pulled her in front of him and started to fire, Murphy said.

Butler several weeks ago picketed city hall here carrying a placard asking Gov. Walter Edge to act in connection with a "radio beam" he said was disturbing him, the police said.

## 2 Jap Officers to Die For Wake I. Murders

GUAM, April 25 (INS)—Two Japanese naval officers were under sentence of death today for their part in the murder of American prisoners of war on Wake Island.

A U. S. military court sentenced Capt. Susumu Kawasaki to be shot and Lt. Kiroku Horie to be hanged.

The third defendant, Commander Hikaru Cho, was found not guilty and released.

## Scrap UK Loan, Pay Vet Bonus, Bilbo Demands

WASHINGTON, April 25 (INS)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, (D.-Miss.) proposed in a Senate speech that the nation give its World War II veterans bonuses up to \$4,500 instead of making the British loan.

Bilbo said, "Instead of giving these billions away to England who controls one fifth of the land of the world and more resources than the United States, let's pay our GI boys \$3 a day for every day of service in this country and \$4 for every day in Europe, Asia, Africa or the islands of all seas."

The senator suggested a bonus ceiling of \$3,500 for men who served in the United States and \$4,500 for overseas veterans.

As the Senate resumed its debate on the \$3,750,000,000 loan agreement, Bilbo said he would speak "several hours and maybe a lot longer" against the proposal.

He declared that including \$25,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease, "which President Roosevelt said would be repaid," and the loan and the lend-lease settlement "we are making to the British Empire a Christmas present of \$29,400,000,000."

## Veteran of Two Theaters Weds English Sweetheart

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—Joseph T. Zielinski, a former first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Ordnance Corps, and Majory Drevitt, the girl he left behind, were married yesterday at St. Dunstan's Church in suburban Cheam.

The couple met in January, 1943, but Zielinski was unable to get permission from Army authorities to wed before he was sent to the Pacific theater. The 24-year-old bride was then working for the American Red Cross.

## Good Behavior Outweighs Bad, General Says

BERLIN, April 25 (UP)—The American soldier whose overseas behavior alternately has been damned and praised, drew an official pat on the back yesterday from Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay who called him America's best salesman of democracy to the German people.

Reviewing U. S. Military Government accomplishments during the first year of occupation, the deputy military governor told a press conference that "despite what has been said by some, our major contribution in the re-education of the German people has been the presence of our soldiers."

"There have been some bad examples, but on the whole their behavior has been good. I think American soldiers have brought democracy to the streets of Germany. Their presence has had an appreciable effect."

### Clay Sees Long Job

Clay warned that it would take 10 to 15 years for MG to determine whether the projected re-education program would be successful.

"In schools and universities our work to date has been almost negative and necessarily so," he said. He explained that thus far work has been devoted to eliminating Nazi teachers and textbooks, and estimated it might be two years before the "right teachers" can be obtained.

Clay was unable to offer any ray of hope for the early settlement of Germany's western boundary problem, which is blocking administration of the Reich as an economic unit.

### French Block Settlement

The French have refused consistently to approve a central administration until their demands for internationalization of the Ruhr and separation of the Rhineland are heard.

Clay said that, insofar as he knew, the western boundary question was not on the agenda for the foreign ministers' conference in Paris.

"I don't know how it can be settled if it isn't taken up there," he said.

He declared that the economic separation of Germany was doing more to hold back Germany's economic recovery than any other single fact.

Another cut in the German food ration may be necessary, Clay said, unless Washington assures wheat imports for July, August and September. Wheat shipments totaling 150,000 tons are scheduled to be imported before June 30, but the average ration already has been reduced to 1,275 calories, which nutrition experts consider a slow starvation diet.

### Coal Cut Hits U.S. Zone

A recent drastic ration slash in the British zone resulted in a sharp reduction in Ruhr coal production. Clay said the lack of coal was felt sharply in the U. S. zone, where the overall economy is far below a minimum level.

When asked to summarize MG achievements, Clay gave this extemporaneous review:

**DEMILITARIZATION**—Completed. Clay said the German war machine had been smashed, but warned that certain control measures must be continued for some time.

**DENAZIFICATION**—Firstly, more than 300,000 former Nazis have been removed from office and some 150,000 more dangerous Nazis are under arrest and awaiting trial. Secondly, denazification is now entering its final phase, with administration of a new German-written, German-enforced law which is expected to reach, at the fewest, 2,000,000 Germans in the U. S. zone.

**DEINDUSTRIALIZATION**—The Four Power plan for the future level of German economy has been completed, clearing the way for selection of plants which will be destroyed or removed as reparations.

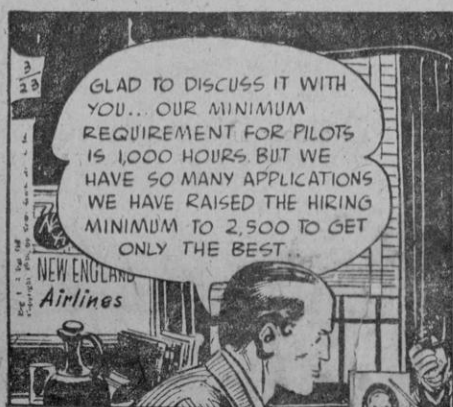
### Church Pays Traffic Fines

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25 (AP)—Forty members of the First Christian Church received traffic tickets for parking in an alley during Easter services, but the Rev. W. H. Alexander said the church would pay the fines.

## Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

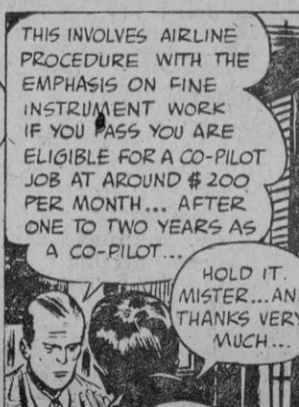
## By Milton Caniff



Glad to discuss it with you... our minimum requirement for pilots is 1,000 hours but we have so many applications we have raised the hiring minimum to 2,500 to get only the best.



... since you were a fighter pilot and not air transport command, you would have to take a transition course of from two weeks to two months at \$170 per month...



This involves airline procedure with the emphasis on fine instrument work if you pass you are eligible for a co-pilot job at around \$200 per month... after one to two years as a co-pilot...

Hold it, mister... and thanks very much...



Old hotshot don't feel so good today!



# Javanese Leader Calls Dutch Talks Fruitless

AMSTERDAM, April 25 (AP)—"The negotiations with the Dutch government virtually have been without result and did not meet our expectations," declared Soedarsono, Indonesian minister of the interior, before he left this morning for Batavia. He said that he was much disappointed.

The three-man Indonesian delegation arrived in the Netherlands with Governor General Dr. Hubertus van Mook on April 8. Their task was to explain to the Netherlands government the proposals van Mook took with him from Java.

# France Seeks Plane Trade of Latin America

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—France took the lead in the industrial powers' bid for Latin-American markets, when it authorized a trade mission to visit Buenos Aires to demonstrate French aeronautical progress, it was authoritatively stated in London.

The mission, scheduled to sail on a French ship at the end of the month, will be the first of its kind leaving France since the end of the war.

It was reported that 10 French-built planes would be taken to Argentina and other South American countries, where French pilots would fly them for the benefit of prospective government and private buyers.

### German-Style Planes

The informants said the French were to send civil, commercial and military types of planes. They added that some of the planes were patterned after German machines produced in France during the occupation.

The French were prompted, they asserted, by the realization that South America offered a big and promising market for aircraft.

The French were reported to have invited an Argentine delegation to visit French plane factories. This delegation, headed by the air attache to the Argentine Embassy in London, Vice-Commodore Horacio Apicella, returned to its London headquarters last week.

### Negotiating with British

Apicella also heads the European purchasing commission of the Argentine air secretariat, and it is understood that he has been negotiating with British plants for the acquisition of a number of planes.

British aircraft manufacturers already have an agent in Buenos Aires, but efforts to organize an exhibition of their machines in Argentina have been unsuccessful so far.

The French mission to South America, it was reported in London, may be headed by the armaments minister.

# Belfast Launches Whaler With Airplane Spotters

BELFAST, April 25 (AP)—The 15,000 ton Balaena, first whaler to carry aircraft for spotting whales, was launched here yesterday.

The planes will be of the type used in the war for rescue work.

The Balaena has capacity of 19,000 tons of whale oil and refrigerated chambers for storing whale meat for human consumption.

# Found African Gold in 1906; No One Believed Them 'Till Now

JOHANNESBURG, April 25 (AP)—If miners had listened 40 years ago to two old Rand pioneers, the new gold strikes at Odendaalsrust, in the Orange Free State, might have been made then instead of this spring.

The two men were J. T. Carrick and Henry Patterson who, before the Boer War, decided to investigate the geology of the Free State and followed the line of the reef across the Vaal River into the country where the strikes are now being made.

They collected samples and assays for years, and records left by Patterson mention a boulder found in one sample, cutting which was "simply smothered in visible gold."

But the Rand mining men refused to believe them.

Carrick decided to take all the data to England to found a company. He sailed from Durban in July, 1909, but was never heard of again.

Patterson continued to preach the wealth of the Free State until he died a poor man in 1933.

Yesterday, three further strikes

Asked about the nature of the obstacles between the Dutch and the Indonesians, Soedarsono replied he could not reveal anything before he had reported to Prime Minister Sutan Sjahrir. "Both in form and contents the negotiations had no results," he declared, without explaining further.

The form of the eventual recognition of the Indonesian republic by the Netherlands government was one of the main difficulties, it was reported.

Van Mook, who returned last night from England, is expected to fly to Batavia on April 30 to continue the negotiations. The end of the Netherlands conference came after many statements that the discussions were making good progress, including a declaration by Sjahrir to that effect, United Press said.

At the eleventh hour the Dutch tried to persuade the Indonesians to postpone their return until tomorrow, but this proposal was turned down.

# Looted Elephants Leave Vienna Zoo For Old Paris Home

The Stars and Stripes Bureau VIENNA, April 25—Reni and Bambi, the two elephants from Vienna's Schonbrunn zoo, have been loaded aboard a French train at the West station here for shipment to Paris as retrieved loot.

The animals will be accompanied by the director of the Paris zoo, Jacques Bouglione, who charged they had been stolen from France by the Germans. Bouglione also is taking a giraffe and two lions from the Schonbrunn.

Austrian authorities, denying that the animals ever were in the Paris zoo, contended that they belonged to Karl Krone, German circus owner, who gave them to Vienna in 1944, when Allied bombing attacks in Munich became too severe.

# U.S. Sells 50 Ships To Italy at Half-Cost

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—State Department officials were reported yesterday to have agreed to Italy's plan to buy 50 American Liberty Ships, with the understanding they would be operated by private Italian companies.

The agreement was reached after a conference between State Department authorities and an Italian technical commission headed by Cesare Sacerdote.

The War Shipping Administration simultaneously issued documents calling for sale of these vessels at an average price of \$500,000, which is half the original cost.

They were reported in Odendaalsrust and a mining representative of the South African Government in London described the finds as "very satisfactory."

The test holes are in the area where samples were recovered last week containing 23,037 inch pennyweights, described as the richest gold find in history.

# Bing's Boy and Kids Of Europe Benefit

At a Hollywood benefit for the destitute children of Europe, Bing Crosby stuffs into the pocket of his son, Lennie, a gadget he has just purchased at a fancy bazaar price.



# Nearby Foods 'Locked' To India, Hoover Says

BOMBAY, April 25 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, investigating world famine conditions, declared today that food and grain supplies available around the Indian Ocean "must be unlocked" for India, but said this now appeared "problematical."

As he took off by plane for Bangalore and Southern India scarcity areas, Mr. Hoover said supplies of grains in countries like Siam and Iraq "would solve a good deal of the problem here."

He said food on the way from Australia and other places would be nearly sufficient to meet June's needs in India, but Indian Ocean supplies should be available for July, leaving American and other supplies available for the remainder of the scarcity period.

He estimated 500,000 to 600,000 tons were available in the Indian Ocean sector.

### Indian Scores U.S. Board

In New York a member of the Indian food delegation, Sir Manilal Nanavati, said he was leaving the United States "utterly disappointed if not disillusioned" at the failure of American officials to take proper heed of Indian's impending famine.

He laid the blame to what he described as an American conception of India as an "overpopulated country where a few thousand deaths make little difference."

He said the combined food board had promised the shipment of 1,400,000 tons of wheat to India by the end of June. The board earlier had said this figure was the target, rather than the definite allocation.

### Favoritism Charged

Before departing for India, Sir Manilal described the board as a "weak body," unable to enforce its decisions, and asserted that if supply shortages cause curtailment of food shipments to hungry nations, allotments should be reduced on a pro-rata basis.

He charged that American officials favored Europe and even Japan, and justified this attitude by "using any excuse to say conditions in India are getting better."

### U.S. MAY RECONSIDER JAPAN FOOD SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Under heavy pressure by the other Allied nations, the United States is expected to agree today to reconsider its decision to ship more than 500,000 tons of food to Japan in the first six months of this year. The issue will be raised at the regular meeting of the Far Eastern Commission.

According to informed quarters, the commission's steering committee will present a statement expressing concern at the possibility that the Japanese might get any priority food shipments during the famine, and asking the United States to review its present policy.

# U.S. Grants Poland \$90,000,000 Credit

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—A joint statement of the State Department and the Export-Import Bank today said Poland will get \$90,000,000 worth of American goods.

The statement said the move was in return for formal assurances by the Polish ambassador, Dr. Oscar Lange, that Poland would hold free elections and promise to follow an economic policy permitting American business to compete in Poland on an equal footing with all other nations.

Poland is to get a loan of \$40,000,000 for buying locomotives and coal railway cars in the United States and can buy up to \$50,000,000 worth of American Army surplus property in Europe.

# Russia Agrees Monarchy Vote To Aid Finland Asked for Italy

HELSINKI, April 25 (AP)—A joint Finnish-Russian communique announced last night that the Soviet Union "has considered it possible to free Finland from further restitution of property taken from Russia during the war."

The communique, issued after the return of an official Finnish delegation from Moscow, added that Russia had agreed to send Finland 100,000 tons of cereals, plus fertilizers, and had promised to improve transport facilities within Finland.

It had been further agreed, the communique said, that Russia should obtain a concession on the power station on the Pasvik River near the Finnish-Norwegian border "for the exploitation of the Petsamo nickel mines."

This is the largest power station in the Far North.

(Attempts by the Associated Press Bureau in Helsinki to telephone an interpretive background on the communique via Stockholm were interrupted by the Finnish censorship.)

Between the interruptions, however, the Helsinki bureau said the communique reference to improving transport facilities was taken to mean that the Finns might be allowed to resume air connection to Turkey through the Porkkala area, leased to the Russians, instead of losing time travelling around to the north.)

LONDON April 25 (AP)—A Foreign Office spokesman announced today that Britain had proposed to the United States and Russia that the Italian government should hold a plebiscite on the monarchy at the same time the elections are held on June 2.

The British view was that the three powers should authorize Italy to decide for herself whether to retain a monarchy or establish a republic.

The spokesman recalled that, when the King of Italy handed his royal powers over to Crown Prince Umberto as lieutenant of the realm, the Italian government gave a written pledge to the Allies that the monarchy question would not be reopened without Allied consent and until the Italian people had a chance to determine the form of government they wanted.

# Palestine Workers End Rail, Port Strike

JERUSALEM, April 25 (AP)—The strike of Palestine railway and Haifa port workers was scheduled to end last midnight, following the workers' acceptance of government proposals for a settlement.

Postal services throughout the country are returning to normal, and 2,500 bags of incoming mail were to be unloaded at Tel Aviv today.

### Dick Tracy



### By Chester Gould





# Flock Tops Phils, 11-3; Cards Win; Yanks Rip Bosox; Nats Rap A's, 4-2

## Braves Batter Giants, 10-7; Pirates Sink Chicago, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)—The Dodgers kept pace with the Cardinals, defeating the Phillies, 11-3, for their seventh straight victory to remain in a first-place National League tie with the Redbirds.

The Dodgers gathered 16 hits off four Philly pitchers. The first victim was lefty Frank Hoerst, who was kayoed in the third. The Dodgers' attack included home runs by Pete Reiser and Carl Furillo and a triple by Ed Stevens. Stevens' three-bagger cleared the bases in the sixth when the Dodgers scored five runs and knocked veteran Silas Johnson off the mound.

Kirby Higbe, who started for the Dodgers, was unsteady and was relieved by Hal Gregg in the fourth when Jim Tabor singled and scored on Ken Richardson's double to narrow Brooklyn's lead to 4-3. Gregg held the Phils scoreless in the remaining five rounds.

In addition to a homer, Furillo banged out three singles and drove in three runs

### Cardinals 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI, April 25 (AP)—The Reds, yet to win a home game this season, made it six defeats in a row as they lost to the Cardinals, 3-2.

Cincinnati outthit St. Louis, nine to six. Howie Pollet, Cardinal pitcher, had three errors behind him and a bad eighth inning, but came out on top. Cincinnati used four hurlers.

Ewell Blackwell, losing pitcher, made his first start of the season and was touched for a run in the opening. The Cardinals made two in the third on three singles, a wild pitch and a walk.

Bert Haas drove in all Cincinnati's runs in the fourth with a double after Howard Moss and Eddie Miller singled.

### Braves 10, Giants 7

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Boston sneaked into the first division of the National League by taking a knockdown, dragout slugfest from the Giants, 10-7, before a crowd of 13,670.

Successive home runs by Tommy Holmes and Ray Sanders off reliefer Ace Adams in the four-run eighth inning cemented the Braves' margin after the clubs had taken turns sharing the lead in the first six frames.

Ed Wright received credit for the win although he was knocked out in the eighth after Johnny Mize smashed a two-run homer. Starter Dave Koslo was knocked out in the seventh to be charged with the defeat.

### Pirates 4, Cubs 3

PITTSBURGH, April 25 (AP)—Rip Sewell pulled the Pirates out of their three-game losing streak as he pitched and batted them to a 4-3 triumph over the Cubs.

Sewell, notching his second victory of the season, drove in the winning tally in the eighth with a scorching drive off Al Gossop's glove. The Bucs still had to choke off a Cub rally in the ninth to win as Gossop, who had singled, tried to make it all the way home on Stan Hack's double off the right field screen. But a fine throw from Frank Colman caught him at the plate.

The Pirates broke away to a 3-0 lead but the Cubs gradually cut it down, Phil Cavarretta singling home one run, Bill Nicholson driving in another, and Don Johnson knocking across the tying run in the seventh with a single.

### Pete Gray May Retire Over Contract Squabble

NANTICOKE, Pa., April 25 (AP)—One-armed outfielder Pete Gray may give up baseball because of contract differences with Toledo.

Gray batted .223 with the Browns last year after they reportedly paid \$20,000 for him. He was sold to Toledo of the American Association last November.

The slim Pennsylvanian lost his right arm in a truck accident at six and became a better-than-average ball player.

## Tribe Scalps Browns, 5-1, As Embree Hurls Five-Hitter

BOSTON, April 25 (AP)—The Yankees went into undisputed possession of first place in the American League when they trampled the Red Sox, 12-5, before a crowd of 30,028.

Tex Hughson, after two straight wins, started for the Red Sox and wound up loser after lasting less than five innings. The Yankees pasted five Red Sox hurlers for 16 hits.

Boston's Ted Williams drew boos when he grounded into three successive double plays after hitting a 400-foot triple in the fourth. Joe DiMaggio also had a bad day at the plate, going hitless in six times at bat.

The Red Sox grabbed a 2-1 lead in the second when Bobby Doerr doubled and Rudy York followed with a 435-foot home run.

The New Yorkers came back in the fourth with four runs.

Nick Etten, Yankee first-sacker, had a perfect day at the plate with three hits and two walks and drove in three runs.

### Disabled Vet Hurls Victory for Boston U.

NEWTON, Mass., April 25 (AP)—An ex-Marine of Boston University, who still limps from a shrapnel wound, hurled five scoreless innings and belted a double which he completed by a head-first dive, as Boston overwhelmed Tufts College, 15-2.

Everett Dorr, who once was told he never would walk again, refused an offered runner when it came his turn to bat and lined one into right field for a double.

### Leo Only Wagged His Finger, He Says at Trial

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Leo Durocher described in detail to a Brooklyn jury how he remonstrated with a 215-pound heckler who, he said, called him a "dope, a crook, and a thief," and made derogatory references to him at the Brooklyn-Philadelphia game last June 9.

"I walked real close to him and pointed my finger close to his face," the Dodger manager said, wagging a stubby finger.

"I told him there is one thing you can't do to me and my boys and that is to call us crooks and accuse us of throwing a game.

"And I never," said Lip, "put a finger on him."

The jury yesterday heard John Christian, 23, testify that he was slugged with a blackjack by an Ebbets Field policeman and smashed in the jaw by Durocher because of his heckling.

Durocher and Joseph Moore, the policeman, are charged with second-degree assault. The maximum punishment is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

### Leagues Plan Film Library

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—The National and American Baseball Leagues are undertaking an educational program that calls for production of a movie each year. Ford Frick and William Harridge, presidents of the two leagues, announced.

The first film will be produced this summer under the direction of Lew Fonseca, who has directed the American League picture program for the last 11 years.

Over a few years, the two leagues expect to compile a complete film library, covering important fundamentals of baseball play. Star players of the two circuits will be featured in the pictures.

This new program will make available teaching films on baseball to all high school and college coaches, as well as amateur baseball organizations.

A World Series movie will be continued for nation-wide distribution as in the three years.

### Moon Mullins

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



By Willard

### Baseball Club Owner Favors Players' Union

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)—Charlie Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league, said he was in favor of a ball players' guild or union "if it will add to the player's sense of security, and I think it will."

Graham, who has been in baseball for more than 50 years, added: "There will be no objection to any Seal joining a guild. If I were still a ball player I think I'd join if it were sensibly run."

### Homers Fly As Jersey City, Baltimore Win

NEW YORK, April 25 (UP)—The International League, long the proving ground for long-distance hitters with major league ambitions, came up again with a new array of youngsters who can use a home run as a weapon of victory.

They outdid themselves in a great parade of power which produced 14 home runs, one of the highest one-day totals in the league's history for a program with only three games on it.

Baltimore and Jersey City led the cannonading with four clouts apiece and in both games the blows were instrumental in victories.

Newark made three, Buffalo two and Toronto one. Only the Montreal Royals of the teams which played were unable to get a homer.

Baltimore moved into undisputed possession of first place, ahead of idle Syracuse with a 12-5 victory over Toronto. Veteran Frankie Skaff got a two-run homer and John Ward, Bob Repass and Lou Kahn each hit one with bases empty. Buck Norman got a two-run homer for Toronto.

Jersey City slugged their way to a 9-8 triumph over the visiting Bisons. An early barrage of homers, two apiece by Bob Thomson and Larry Miggins, gave the Little Giants a margin that stood up despite late slugging by the Bisons. Gene Markland got a two-run homer in the eighth to spark a three-run Buffalo rally and the Bisons added another tally in the ninth. Walter Chipple hit the other Buffalo homer.

Newark's three homers by Al Clark, Joe Collins and Walter Nowak were in vain because Montreal put on an eighth-run rally in the eighth to squeeze through to a 13-11 victory.

Nowak's homer was the highlight of a three-run ninth inning rally in which the Bears tried but failed to pull the game out of the fire. The Rochester-Syracuse game was rained out.

### Giants Give Mungo Release

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—Van Lingle Mungo, often called the "Pecks' bad boy of baseball," appeared at the end of his big league trail today when the Giants handed him an unconditional release.

The tempestuous chucker was the top winner for the Giants last year when he returned from the Army to stage a fine comeback with a 14-7 win record.

At Richmond, Va., Ott suspended the chucker indefinitely for "breaking training." As Ott told of the incident of April 11, Mungo reported at the clubhouse "in no shape to play baseball." The pitcher insisted he had not been given a chance to pitch himself into shape during the training sessions.

Ott said he had heard nothing from him since he was suspended. There were stories at the time that he had contacted the Mexican league, but had been unable to agree on terms.

Mungo, 34, has been around the major leagues since 1931, most of the time in Brooklyn.

### Aggies Nip Army In Track Meet

WEST POINT, April 25 (AP)—A pair of fast halfbacks, one a war veteran who only returned to school this term after recovering from wounds, led the Oklahoma Aggies' track team to an 8 1/2 to 6 1/2 victory over the Army.

Ralph Tate, prewar scoring star for the cowboy footballers, accounted for three first places, and All-America halfback Bob Fenimore won two.

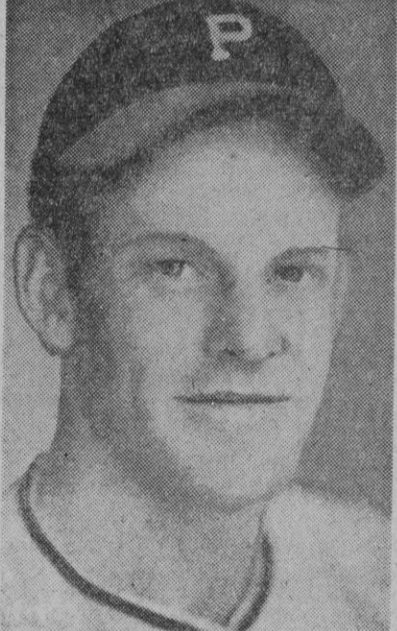
### Heroes and Goats



Binks . . . sparked Washington rally



Goat Williams . . . hits into 3 double plays



Sewell . . . ripped Cubs

### Senators 4, A's 2

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—Bench-riding Bingo Binks delivered a pinch-hit single that sparked an eighth-inning rally as the Senators defeated the Athletics, 4-2.

Binks' hit off Russ Christopher, Philadelphia relief hurler, with the bases loaded, scored two runs. A double by Stan Spence produced two more.

Hal Peck's homer over the right-field wall in the first half of the eighth was the game's only score until the Senators broke loose.

The Athletics scored one in the ninth when pinch-hitter Jack Caulfield walked with the bases loaded.

### Indians 5, Browns 1

ST. LOUIS, April 25 (AP)—"Red" Embree pitched five-hit ball for the Indians and an eighth inning uprising, featured by recruit catcher Sherman Lollar's double with the bases loaded, defeated the Browns, 5-1.

A wild throw by shortstop Vernon Stephens let Indian outfielder George Case in with the first score in the eighth. Denny Galehouse lost control, filling the bases, and Boudreau's single and Lollar's double brought in the four other runs.

Stephens scored the Browns' lone run in the ninth.

### ET, MT Ringmen To Meet in 3rd Tilt

MUNICH, April 25—The third and final clash between ET and MT boxing teams will be held in Jubilee Hall, Munich, on Saturday, April 27.

Each team has one victory to its credit, and this match will be the deciding contest. The ET ringmen took the first engagement, which was held in Berlin last month. The MT boys came back to win the second tussle which was held in Leghorn, Italy.

The outcome of this match will not affect the ET's claim on the inter-Theater title, which they won in their opening meet with the MT men.

In addition to their one win from their rivals from the South, the ET team holds victories over the French National Champions and the Belgium All-Stars.



# Church Services

Due to space limitations, church services can only be listed for major cities serviced by the European Edition. All services are on Sunday unless otherwise noted.

**AUGSBURG:** Catholic—Mass at 1100, 9th Div. Chapel; Daily Mass at 1630.  
 Protestant—Services at 1000 and 1900, 9th Div. Chapel; Wednesday, 1900 in chapel.  
 Jewish—Services at 1030, Chaplain's Office, 9th Div. Hq.; Friday at 1900 in synagogue.

**SCHWEINFURT:** Catholic—Mass at 0930 in St. Joseph's Hosp Chapel (near MG); Monday and Saturday at 1100; Mass 0900 and 1630 at Air Base Chapel, weekdays at 1100.  
 Protestant—Services 1100 at Air Base Chapel.  
 Episcopal—Holy Communion 1015, Monday through Thursday at 0800, Friday at 1205, Air Base Chapel.  
**BAMBERG:** Catholic—Mass at 0900, St. Heinrich's Church, Kloster Berg St. and 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel, Mass at 1100, English Institute, Holzmarkt, on the Island.  
 Jewish—Services Friday at 1830; Saturday at 1000 in Synagogue, Kleber Str.  
 Protestant—Worship at 0930, 1 Judon Str. on road to Wurzburg; 1000 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel; 1100, 15th Corps Chapel and 2nd Bn, 16th Regt., Chapel; 1830, 1 Judon Str. Monday at 1830, Singers' at 1 Judon Str., Wednesday at 1830, Bible Study, 15th Corps Chapel, Thursday at 1830, Bible Study, 1 Judon Str.

**BAYREUTH:** Catholic—Mass at 0900, 102nd Div. CP., Mass at 1030, Catholic Church.  
 Christian Science—Services at 1400, 102nd Div. CP.  
 Jewish—Services at 1000, Ozark Theater.  
 Protestant—Services at 1100, Stadtkirche.

**ERLANGEN:** Catholic—Mass at 0900 and 1000, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel; 1000, Unicorn Theater; 1630, 40th Bomb. Wing Chapel. Daily at 1630, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel.  
 Jewish—Services Friday at 1830, 90th Reinf. Bn., Chapel.  
 Protestant—Services at 1000 90th Reinf. Bn., Chapel; 1100, 40th Bomb Wing Chapel and Institute for Church Music, Schlossgarten.

**FURTH:** Protestant—St. Paul's Lutheran, Services 1000 and 1400 and 1900, Martin Luther Place, Wednesday at 1900, Bible Study, St. Paul's Church, Martin Luther Place.  
 Catholic—Mass in Park Theater at 1030.  
 Jewish—Services Saturday at 1000 at Waisen House, Julien Str.  
 Latter Day Saints—Services at 1500 at 16 Pfister Str.

**MUNICH:** Protestant—Morning Worship at 11, Holy Communion 1145, Vespers 1900, Bible Class 1900, Wednesday in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building; Prayer Meeting 1930 on Wed., in St. Lukas Church Mariannenplatz, No. 5, 1100, Evangelical Church, Nibelungen and Washington Str., Services at 0900, 1100 and 1930 Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp., Schwabinger Krankenhaus.  
 Episcopal—Holy Communion 0900, 1145 in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building.  
 Catholic—Mass at 0900 at Kamera Theater; 1100 at St. Nicholas Church, near Red Cross EM Club, Confession 0900, 1630; Masses, 0930, 1700 in Chapel MG Bavaria Building.  
 Jewish—Sabbath Eve Service, Friday 1900 in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building; Saturday 0900, 43 Mohl Str.  
 Mormon—Services at 1000, Deutsches Museum, Zweibrücken Str., on Isar River.  
 Seventh Day Adventist—Services from 1000 to 1200 in Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp., Munich.  
 Christian Science—Services at 1030, Officers' Red Cross Club, 21 Neuhauser Str.

**NURNBERG:** Protestant—Worship at 1000, 618th GM Dep Supply Co. chapel; 1100, Moseldorf Lutheran Church on R 14; 1115 at AMG Bldg.; 1300, 3172 GM Service Co.  
 Catholic—Mass at 0915, 385th Sta. Hospital; 1015, St. Anthony's Church (2 blocks from Courthouse, off Furth Str.), 1115 Engelkirche, Further Str.  
 Christian Science—Reading room, Muggenhofer Str. 24, Daily 1400 to 2000.  
 Jewish—Services, 6 Wieland Str. Friday at 1800; Saturday at 0900.

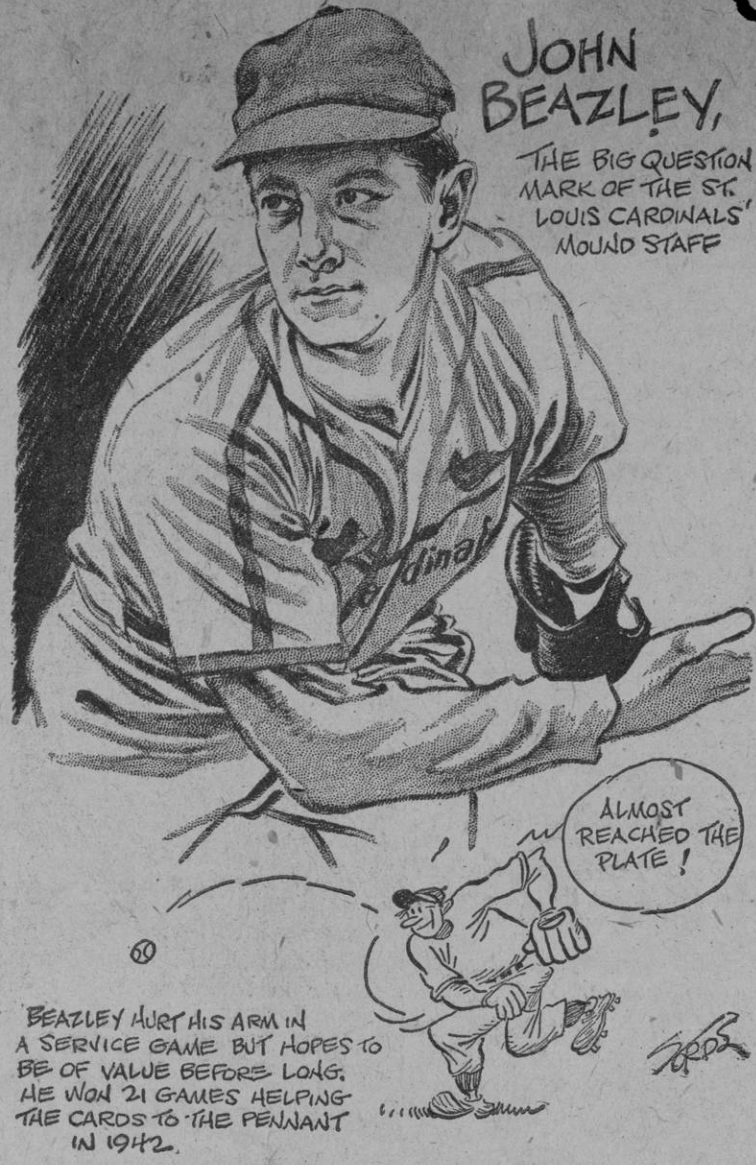
**REGENSBURG:** Catholic—Mass at 0900 at Caserne Chapel, HQ 1st Inf. Div.; 1100 at City Cathedral, daily Mass 1600 at St. Kassian's Church, near Red Cross.  
 Protestant—Services at 1000 at Caserne Chapel; at 1100 at Neupharr Church, opposite Red Cross; Vespers at 1900 at Neupharr Church; Bible study Wednesday at 1900 at Caserne Chapel.  
 Jewish—Services at 1100 at Caserne Chapel.

**SALZBURG:** Catholic—Mass in University Church at 0730 and 1100.  
 Christian Science—Services in Mozarteum at 1015.  
 Jewish—Services Friday at 2015 Mozarteum.  
 Latter Day Saints—Services at 1930 in Mozarteum.  
 Protestant—Organ recital 0930 in Mozarteum; Services at 1000, Meditation at 1930 in Protestant Church, opposite Mozarteum, Bible Class at 1930, Wednesdays in Protestant Church, Lutheran Services Wednesday at 1930 in Mozarteum.

**STUTTGART:** Jewish—Services Friday at 1930, Saturday at 1000 in Synagogue, 26 Reinsburg Str.  
 Latter Day Saints—Services at 1930 Neua Apostolische Kirche, Ostheim cor, Einkorn and Rossberg Str.

**VIENNA:** Protestant—Services at 1100, Allianz Bldg., near Hq, USFA.  
 Catholic—Mass at 1100, Holy Trinity Church.  
 Jewish—Services Friday at 2000, Kultusgemeinde, 25 Schottenring.  
 Christian Science—Service at 1045, Chaplain's Center; first Wednesday of each month, 1930.

## CARD QUESTION MARK - By Jack Sorenson



**JOHN BEAZLEY,**  
 THE BIG QUESTION MARK OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' MOUND STAFF

BEAZLEY HURT HIS ARM IN A SERVICE GAME BUT HOPES TO BE OF VALUE BEFORE LONG. HE WON 21 GAMES HELPING THE CARDS TO THE PENNANT IN 1942.

## Walkie-Talkie Reports Ball Games for GIs

SYRACUSE, April 25 (AP)—A walkie-talkie radio gives members of the U. S. Army recruiting office play-by-play descriptions of home games played by the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League. Cpl. Earl S. Church, formerly of the 19th AF, takes a set to the stadium and broadcasts directly to his buddies at the recruiting station.

## Dyer Scoffs At Rickey's 'Old Tricks'

CHICAGO, April 25 (UP)—Eddie Dyer, new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, claimed today that Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was trying to talk the Redbirds out of their chances for the National League pennant. Dyer said that Rickey was "up to his old tricks" in combining his famed oratorical and psychological powers in efforts to gain an edge on the diamond. "I worked for Rickey for 20 years," the affable Dyer said, "and I know his methods. He'll speak on both sides of any given question. He speaks for publication with an objective in mind." "To hear Rick tell it now, we'll have the pennant clinched by July. If my team or Charley Grimm's boys fall for the honeyed words



Dyer... he's skeptical

Rickey is passing out, we'll look at the standings one of these days to find out that the Dodgers have slipped by us and are out in front by about five games." While well pleased with the way his favorites shape up, Dyer said that winning the pennant wouldn't be a "soft touch." "Too many things can happen to a club that would wreck you," Eddie said. "We're not being fooled into believing that it will be a romp."

## Reds Head For New Mark In Lost Games With Cubs

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are going to set a record for the number of games lost to one club during the season or bust a leg trying. They made a valiant attempt last year but were frustrated when, despite elaborate precautions taken to prevent such a catastrophe, Ed Heusser misread the script and pitched the team to victory over the Cubs, their only triumph in 22 games. This year another safety device has been added. Whenever a pitcher seems to be suffering a memory lapse, fielders take immediate steps to offset it. Nate Andrews found this out last Thursday. Nate showed indications he had forgotten his part in the Reds' quest for utter futility in games with the Cubs. He was going along in fine shape and the Reds had a two-run lead. What to do? Opportunity came banging at the door. Nate

filled the bases, and to make sure he wouldn't stop, Eddie Lukon dropped a fly ball to let in three runs. Joe Beggs thought he was pitching against the Cardinals or Pirates in the opening game. For eight innings he was terrific, allowing one cheap hit. Apparently the fog of amnesia lifted. Joe came through famously in the ninth, giving the Cubs a start toward victory. It was practically the same in the second game. The Reds got another good scare when they were leading going into the ninth, but by heroic measures, the Cincinnati pitchers found themselves in time to be defeated. The Reds tied the record in losing 21 of 22 to the Cubs last year. The Cubs won 21 from Boston in 1909 and in 1937 the Pirates won 21 out of 22 from the Reds. Consistent, those Cincinnati boys.

## HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	1	.875
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Chicago	4	3	.571
Boston	4	4	.500
New York	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	2	7	.222

Results  
 Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 3  
 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2  
 Boston 10, New York 7  
 Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Detroit	5	2	.714
Boston	6	3	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Washington	3	6	.333
Chicago	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

Results  
 New York 12, Boston 5  
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 2  
 Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1

Southern Association			
	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	8	3	.727
Atlanta	8	3	.727
Memphis	8	3	.727
Chattanooga	5	5	.500
Nashville	4	5	.444
Little Rock	4	6	.400
Birmingham	3	6	.333
Mobile	1	10	.091

Results  
 Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 2  
 Memphis 9, New Orleans 1

Texas League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	6	1	.857
Dallas	6	2	.750
Tulsa	5	3	.625
Shreveport	4	4	.500
Fort Worth	4	4	.500
Beaumont	3	5	.375
Houston	3	6	.333
Oklahoma City	1	7	.125

Results  
 Dallas 4, Tulsa 3  
 Fort Worth 9, Oklahoma City 8

South Atlantic League			
	W	L	Pct.
Augusta	6	1	.857
Charleston	4	3	.571
Jacksonville	4	3	.571
Columbia	4	3	.571
Macon	4	4	.500
Savannah	2	4	.333
Greenville	3	5	.375
Columbia	2	6	.250

Results  
 Greenville 6, Charleston 3  
 Macon 20, Jacksonville 3  
 Augusta 19, Columbia 5

Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	19	7	.731
Los Angeles	17	9	.654
Oakland	16	11	.593
San Diego	12	15	.444
Hollywood	11	14	.440
Portland	11	14	.440
Sacramento	9	17	.346
Seattle	9	17	.346

Results  
 San Francisco 3, Sacramento 1  
 Oakland 7-3, Los Angeles 3-2 (double-header)  
 Seattle 5, Hollywood 2  
 San Diego 4, Portland 1

## Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)



## Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)



## Montreal Boxer Suspended For Quitting Bout

CLEVELAND, April 25 (AP)—Jerry Berthiaume, Montreal heavy-weight, was given an indefinite suspension by the Cleveland Boxing Commission for withdrawing after the third round in a scheduled ten-round bout against Tommy Yarosz last Saturday. The commission also ruled Berthiaume should not receive a purse of \$1,000. Berthiaume claimed an injury to his left hand, but a physician for the commission said a swollen knuckle was not sufficient cause for withdrawal.

## Famed Cartoonist Flies 10,000 Miles In Quest For Model



## AND NOW TO FIND LENA!!



## G-GO HOME, MY FRAND!





## Allies Debate U.S. Policy For Austria

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, April 25—An American policy for Austria which is understood to favor a quick return of actual policy-making authority to the Austrian government and to oppose the Soviet plan to take over 70 per cent of Austria's industry as reparations was considered by the Allied Control Council this morning.

General Mark W. Clark, USFA commanding general, presented to the four-power governing board an outline of his objectives for his one-month chairmanship of the council which begins on May 1.

### Soviet Opposition Expected

There was no report on the council's discussions of the U.S. policy, but it is known that the Soviet Union, which must approve all council decisions, is opposed to many phases of America's program for rebuilding Austrian economy and feels that the U.S. is moving too fast in its suggestions for returning governmental functions to the present conservative government.

The council, under the chairmanship of Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, Russian military commander for Austria, agreed to allow the free movement of Austrian citizens throughout all occupations zones of Austria. The measure permits free movement of all Austrians who were citizens prior to 1938 who were not members of the Nazi Party, the SS or other Nazi organizations.

### Concessions Granted Austria

Permission for May Day observations by "all authorized Austrian democratic organizations" was granted. The permission was regarded as a victory for the Socialist Party, which had favored separate demonstrations, while the numerically weak Austrian Communists had advocated a single government demonstration. The Socialists had refused to demonstrate with the Communists.

Austria was granted permission to rejoin the International Postal Union and to exchange political representatives with Belgium and Poland.

A plan for the reconstruction of the Austrian railways was agreed upon under which Austria will spend 267,764,455 schillings for bridges, tracks and buildings in all four zones. Greatest financial outlay will be in Vienna and the war-damaged Russian zone. The American zone is second to the Russian area in needed repairs.

Measures to be taken against Austrian Nazis who illegally participated in the last elections were approved but the measures were not announced.

## Sailor Kills 9 Aboard an LST

SHANGHAI, April 25 (AP)—A sailor who went berserk aboard an LST, killing nine and wounding one shipmate, was identified as Seaman William Smith, 19, of Asheville, N. C.

Doctors are treating him for self-inflicted knife wounds.

Smith, described as introspective and prone to sitting alone, obtained a carbine and pistol while standing midnight watch as gangway messenger. About 3 a. m. he entered a compartment where 30 shipmates were asleep.

Switching on the lights without a word, he opened fire. Seven were killed outright and two died later from wounds. When his ammunition was exhausted Smith attacked his victims with a knife.

An unnamed mortally-wounded sailor leaped on his assailant as Smith plunged the knife into his own body.

Eighteen-year-old Seaman 2/c Kenneth Stalneck, of Reading, Pa., floored Smith with a metal bench.

## Senate Naval Committee To Hold Merger Hearings

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The Senate Naval Committee announced today it would hold its own hearings on the proposed merger of the armed forces, but chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass.) said it is "not going to smother" legislation.

Walsh indicated that his group would not alter the unification measure which already has been recommended by the Senate Military Committee.

## Army Families Processed for Trip to Europe



Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, of Chenoa, Ill., is inoculated by Lt. Elliot C. Margles at Ft. Hamilton, Brooklyn, in preparation for her trip across the Atlantic to join her husband, a major in Frankfurt. Lt. Stanley Moore holds her protesting son, Patrick, who is 17 months old.



Mrs. Mark W. Clark, center, wife of the USFA commanding general, and daughter, Ann, right, sit in the sun at Ft. Hamilton while awaiting processing for the first shipment of families to Europe. With them are Mrs. John Unverferth, of Dayton, O., and her two children, Jo-Ann and John Edward, who will join Lt. Col. Unverferth in Heidelberg. They are scheduled to arrive Sunday in Bremerhaven.

## 37 Arrests Hit At Black Mart

VIENNA, April 25—Thirty-seven alleged black market operators were arrested today in raids on the eight U.S.-controlled displaced persons camps in the U.S. zone of Vienna, it was announced today at USFA headquarters.

The operation was conducted by a combined force of USFA Military Police and Vienna municipal authorities. Those apprehended, now detained in civil jails, are being investigated to determine if they should be tried before a U.S. Military Government court on charges of possessing such black market materials as food, narcotics, clothing and currency.

## Officer's Wife Lands in Belfast, First Dependent Arrival in ET

LONDON, April 25 (AP)—The flood of wives and children expected to join soldiers overseas in the U.S. occupation forces began today when Mrs. Marylyn Reed Kunkel, of Muskegon, Mich., docked at Belfast, Ireland.

The wife of Lt. Col. D. E. Kunkel, special liaison officer in AAF Intelligence, she is the first serviceman's dependent shipped to this theater under government auspices, according to the AAF Public Relations Office.

Mrs. Kunkel, who will join her husband in London tomorrow, was the only woman passenger aboard the James Parker, a ship that has

been carrying GI brides to the States. It will take another shipment of GI brides from Belfast on its return trip.

The Kunkels were married in June, 1942, and he has been overseas since May, 1943.

On Monday they will go to Wiesbaden, where he will be stationed.

### Roxas Leads in P. I. Voting

MANILA, April 25 (AP)—President Sergio Osmeña's chances of retaining his office diminished sharply today, when the official count of 2,848 precincts gave Manuel Roxas 306,180 votes and Osmeña 226,483.

## Army Plotted To Oust Hitler, Witness Says

NURNBERG, April 25 (AP)—A plot to have the German army, led by Field Marshal Manfred von Brauchitsch, overthrow the Nazi regime to keep Germany at peace, was thwarted by the 1938 Munich conference and the yielding of the western powers to Adolf Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

Testifying today at the International Military Tribunal in the defense of Wilhelm Frick, Dr. Hans Bernd Gisevius told of efforts that he, Hjalmar Schacht and others made to win Brauchitsch and his chief of staff, over to revolt.

### Plot Collapses

Finally, Gisevius related, their promise to turn the armed forces against the Nazi rulers was obtained. But on the day the promise was made, Hitler decided to go to Munich to meet Benito Mussolini, Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, and the plot collapsed.

In testimony earlier today, Gisevius, who allegedly plotted against the Nazis for years while serving in various police jobs, accused Hermann Goering of engineering the dismissal of both the Reich war minister and the army commander-in-chief in 1938.

Goering compelled a common criminal to identify Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch as the perpetrator of an atrocious homosexual attack, Gisevius asserted.

### Unfortunate Wedding

The denunciation of the army commander, whom German moderates had regarded as the man to overthrow the Nazis, was made to Hitler after Goering's own Gestapo agents had established that the homosexual culprit was one Capt. Von Fritsch, a pensioned army officer, Gisevius said.

Of the dismissal of the late Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg from the war ministry, the witness declared Goering knew in advance that the elderly soldier had fallen in love with a notorious prostitute, but withheld the information from Hitler until the Fuehrer was induced to attend the wedding.

After the wedding, Gisevius said, Goering gave Hitler police files showing Blomberg's bride "had been a prostitute registered in seven large German cities."

Upon scanning the files, Hitler "suffered a nervous breakdown and decided to dismiss Blomberg immediately," the witness added.

## Disease . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

soldier off the streets, but will give him pride in being a soldier.

"Right now many soldiers have no pride and men without pride don't care with whom they sleep."

Eberhart, also chief of theater preventive medicine, said the German "pickup girl," with whom the American soldier was becoming increasingly intimate, "differs from the good-time girl in the United States."

"Having a good time is secondary to the German to getting food, clothing and shelter," he said.

Reviewing the increase in venereal disease since the end of the war, Eberhart said the VD rate had risen very rapidly from 42 cases per thousand when soldiers were released from combat "and turned loose on the infected German girls."

Education and recreational programs, together with redeployment, caused a slight drop, but the VD graph has risen again, he pointed out.

### Germans Got Penicillin

"Something had to be done," Eberhart said, "so the Army made penicillin available to German VD clinics and vice squads went into action in all major troop areas, picking up vagrant women for inspection and treatment."

"At that time—the beginning of December—the VD rate ran as high as 50 per cent among women in Berlin and Bremen and the average number of soldier cases throughout the theater was 225 per thousand."

"As a result of the raids and the opening of metropolitan prophylactic stations in Berlin, the rate in Berlin has dropped to 167 and in Bremen to 139."

"The rate is under control at the moment," Eberhart added, "but unknown factors may send it up again."

"In the Western Base Section, including France, Belgium and the United Kingdom, for instance, it is rising and has been up to 427 cases. "We have to anticipate a rise and one solution is the reimposition of real garrison life in Europe."