

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Monday, February 4, 1946

Volume 1, Number 298

20 Pfennigs

Weather: Details on Page 3

All sections—partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain, Warmer.

One Year Ago
Mud and fierce German resistance slow Reds along Oder River. First Army spear clears last Siegfried Line fortifications.

Ministers Get French Land Claims on Italy

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—French demands for frontier "rectifications" at the expense of both Italy proper and Libya have been presented in a memorandum to the deputy foreign ministers conference here, it was learned today.

The French want a segment of northwestern Italy containing about 2,000 inhabitants, mainly in order to gain control of strategic Alpine peaks, a French delegation member said.

The memorandum was believed by informed sources to have been brought from Paris by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and was presented to his American, British and Russian colleagues by Maurice Couve de Murville, French representative at the conference.

The French also want certain "minor frontier rectifications" along the Tunisian-Libyan border and the Fezzan oasis region of southern Libya which was captured by the Free French Forces in their drive north from Lake Tchad. These proposals were submitted to representatives of the U.S., Russia and Britain who, with the French, are drafting the Italian peace treaty.

A French delegation spokesman said demands for reparations from Italy would be "moderate" but would include the return "in good condition" of 20,000 tons of French merchant shipping taken by the Mussolini government.

This spokesman, meanwhile, confirmed reports here of negotiations for a Franco-Italian commercial treaty.

Storm Delays Mary's Sailing

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The 2,334 GI brides and babies aboard the Queen Mary crowded the deck in a driving rain today for a last look at England and to sing a last cheerful song—and then heard that the ship's sailing had been postponed approximately 24 hours because of rough weather.

The Queen's master, Capt. C. G. Illingworth, said that if all went well the ship should sail about noon tomorrow. To postpone the sailing of such a large vessel because of weather, he said, "was unusual" but "not entirely unknown."

Because of the high seas and near gale blowing in the channel he said the Queen might have been damaged leaving the port. It would not be in any danger once it reached the high seas, he stressed.

The postponement, Illingworth said had nothing to do with the fact that a majority of the passengers were women and children, but was "for the safety of the ship."

Nudist Urges No Bottom To Renie's No-Top Gown

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (UP)—Alois Knapp, America's No. 1 nudist, said today that if women are going to wear evening gowns with exposed bosoms "why not do away with the bottoms too?"

Declaring that clothes are immoral, Knapp said that Renie, Hollywood dress designer who predicted that women would soon be wearing revealing costumes, had advanced civilization "a thousand years" with her views.

Her prediction was the most wonderful news he has had in years, said the sun bathing enthusiast.

"It is a definite trend toward nudism," he said. Knapp apologized for being fully dressed during the interview. "Women have always been ahead of men from the time of the Garden of Eden," he observed, adding that it would take "pioneering and courageous" members of the opposite sex to start the new style, but they could expect others to follow readily.

Industry Limit For Germany Set by Allies

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (UP)—A general four-power agreement that virtually amounts to the complete industrial disarmament of Germany was disclosed yesterday by Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, Jr., director of MG's Economic Division, in a comprehensive report on progress of German de-industrialization.

The only exceptions will be products necessary to pay for imports and products scarce on the world market.

U.S. economic experts predicted that huge imports of goods and raw materials will be required to maintain even a minimum standard of living in Germany. They conceded that the four occupation powers still face the task of establishing an import-export balance for the over-populated country.

Facilities in Germany that will be eliminated under the new plan include synthetic gasoline and rubber production, ball and taper rolling bearings, heavy agricultural tractors and certain war chemicals.

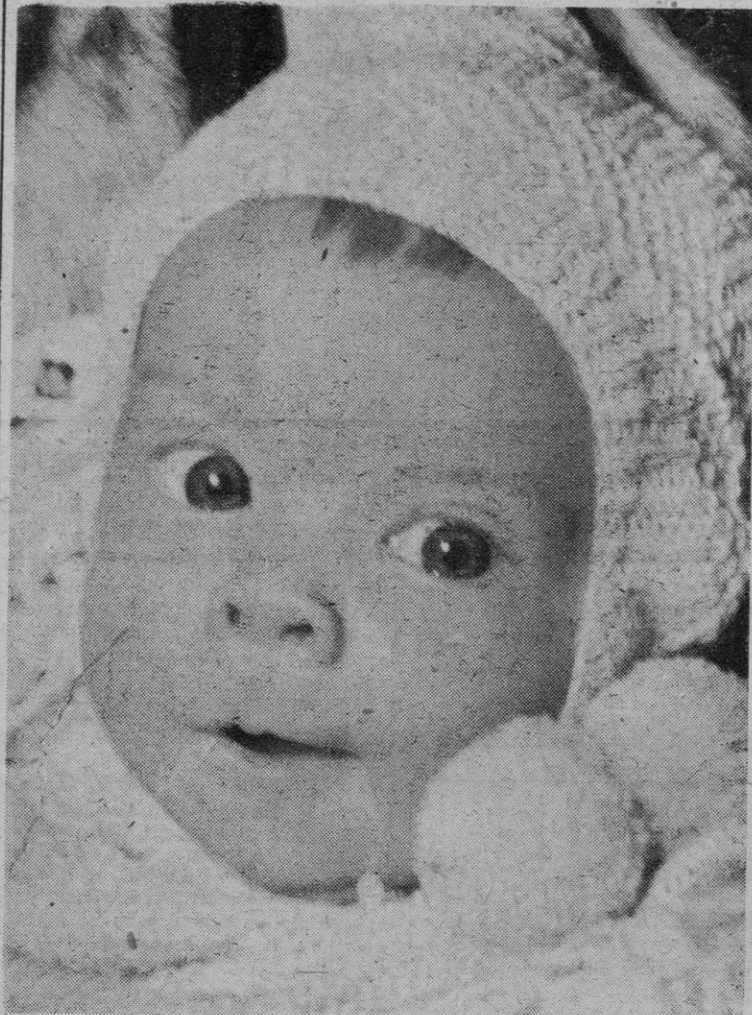
Reds May Refuse To Cast Votes in Greek Elections

ATHENS, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Communist newspaper Rizospastis said yesterday that party members would abstain from voting in the March 31 elections if present internal conditions continue to prevail.

"Both the British and the Greeks are making a big mistake if they think they will persuade us to go to the polls," wrote the Communist Party's Secretary General, Nicolas Zachariades.

Asserting right wing violence against left wing elements was continuing, Zachariades said the internal situation in Greece is not conducive to free, honest elections.

Allied representatives, who will include envoys from the U.S., Britain and France, were arriving in the Greek capitol Saturday. Russia will not send an election observer.



BRAVE BABY: Cherylene Robison, two-month-old daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Robison, Australian war bride of a Virgil, Kan., sailor, was scheduled to undergo a delicate cranial operation at the University of California hospital after a Navy doctor in Australia told the mother such surgery was necessary to save the child's life. The mother and baby were brought to the U.S. by Army and Navy planes.

Nazis Had Secret of Atom But Lacked Cash for Bomb

MINDEN, Feb. 3 (AP)—Germany knew the secret of harnessing atomic energy four years before the war ended but was industrially and financially powerless to apply the discovery in producing bombs, Germany's two greatest atomic scientists said today.

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Prof. Otto Hahn, and Werner Heisenberg, physicist, revealed that Hitler urged research in atomic bomb production in 1939.

Heisenberg said, "In 1940 we came to the conclusion it was possible to harness power for driving machines but under prevailing conditions in Germany it was impossible to turn this power into bombs... It would have meant revamping Germany's entire industrial scheme to go into atomic bomb production and that was beyond the country's capability."

Pointing out that America was able to start building the necessary factories on a huge scale Heisenberg, added, "There is no secret connected with the atomic bomb. There is only the enormous industrial problem to cope with. In that respect England and Russia could produce the same as America, given time and opportunity to build factories and equipment."

Man Lives After Plunge From Hotel's 9th Floor

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (UP)—A man identified by police as Charles Wittaker, of Maston Center, Mass., jumped or fell from the ninth floor of Hotel Ashley today and survived. He landed in the foyer of the first floor, sustaining a compound fracture of the right leg and a possible skull fracture.

Rescuers Recover 4 Crash Victims

ELK MOUNTAIN, Wyo., Feb. 3 (AP)—Bodies of four of 21 victims of the United Air Lines plane crash on 11,162-foot Elk Mountain were brought down by dog sled late Saturday night.

The men who made the gruelling climb fell exhausted on the ground at the completion of their trip.

Airline officials planned to return after the other bodies on Sunday. Members of the party said all of the bodies had not been found but expressed belief that they could be located.

Siberia-Alaska Tube Dream of Russians

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Russian are "dreaming" of a Bering Straits tunnel to connect the Soviet mainland with Alaska, Nobert Magidoff, a radio commentator, said yesterday over the Moscow radio.

The report heard by a monitor here said the tunnel which would be filled with "chains of motor cars streaming back and forth" was described by Magidoff as one of the "dreams of Soviet scientists, which they hope will become a reality in the not too distant future."

Reds Veto UNO's Bill As Too Big

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The United Nations Organization was jarred over the week-end by the Russian refusal to approve its tentative budget of 25 million dollars for 1946 "because it is too big a sum for an organization which has yet to prove effective." Russia's request for a substantial reduction in expenses was met by the claim from the U.S. and Britain, the two countries scheduled to foot the biggest contributions, that 25 million dollars devoted to the maintenance of peace is chicken feed as compared with the cost of war.

U. S. PROVIDES ONE-FOURTH

The U.S. would advance nearly one-fourth of the UNO's proposed working capital under the scheme.

The amount is separate from the proposed budget of just under 25 million for the initial part of the peace agency's existence, ending Dec. 31, 1946. Both recommendations have been submitted to the Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee.

Of the suggested working capital fund, the Big Five combined would contribute just over 51 per cent, with the other 46 members making up the difference.

U. S. Warns It Cannot Promise Blanket World Aid

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Warning that it could not promise blanket aid for world reconstruction but would have to examine the details of each application for help, the U.S. yesterday supported a resolution, adopted by the United Nations Assembly, on the rebuilding of war-ravaged countries.

The resolution, which was introduced by Poland, gave "full reconstruction" of war-shattered nations a "very high priority among post-war problems." Ellen Wilkinson, British minister of education, gave British support for the resolution declaring that suffering countries must be given "not merely charity, but hope."

An application of the World Federation of Trade Unions for association with UNO was sent to the Political and Security Committee for study.

Hoodlums Force Drink On 71-Year-Old Pastor

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (UP)—A 71-year-old Methodist minister who took a drink of whisky this week for the first time in his life said tonight he still can't get rid of the taste.

The Rev. George F. Kornegay was commanded to drink whisky at the point of a gun held by one of five young hitchhikers whom he had given a lift. He also was beaten with the gun butt.

Hospital attendants said Kornegay's condition was improved but he still complains about the taste of whisky.

Capital Girls Hike Price

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—The American Social Hygiene Association reported that prostitution is so rare in Washington that prices have increased from a dollar or two to 5 and 10 dollars.

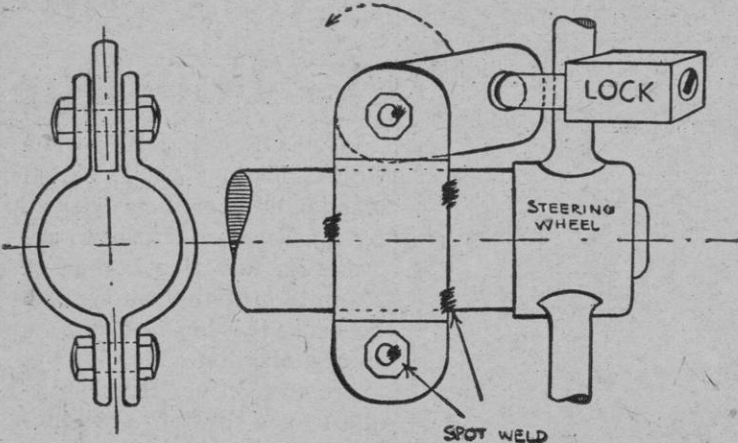
The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words.

GI's Jeep Lock Assures Two-Way Trips

Recently I was confronted with the problem of keeping a jeep from wandering off by itself—in other words, being stolen. Use of a chain was suggested but none was available, so this idea dawned. It may be in use by many a jeep or three-quarter-ton driver, but I am sure a lot of Joes may want one of these gadgets on their vehicles.

The clamp or locking device is mounted on the steering tube and is spot-welded to prevent turning. A spot-weld on the tightening nut



will prevent its removal. The lock passes through the hinged part and a spoke of the steering wheel. When not in use the hinged part is set forward, as arrow indicates, and lock is attached.

There may be various other ways of making this set-up, but I am sure the hinged part will give plenty of clearance between the steering wheel and locking device.

When I use a vehicle I like to use it on the return trip, too.

—Cpl. Edward P. Hoppy, Co. A, 290th Engr. (C) Bn., APO 758.

Yet to See C Ration

Today I noticed a letter griping about C rations at the 116th Gen. Hosp. I have been here 10 days and have never been fed C rations.

—Pfc Herbert W. Bonow.

The patient who complained about the chow at the 116th probably fought the war in Paris or Washington. During our two weeks here we have had some of the best meals since we've been in the Army.

—(4 Signatures—Ed.)

That guy who signed himself "C-ration Joe" is probably in the Psycho Ward, or should be. I've been here since Oct. 25, and have yet to see a C ration.

The food here, on the whole, has been the best I've had since I've been in the ETO.

—Sgt. James B. Short, Ward S4

Want Winchell, Pearson

Why aren't Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson heard over AFN? Most of us listened to them in the States, and admired their fearless crusading. Are they considered too likely to inform GIs of the truth for the Army to allow them to be heard?

—T-Sgt. Don S. Fletcher and T-4 Dorothea L. Baker, APO 751.

Editor's note: The above letter was referred to American Forces Network, who replied that programs rebroadcast from the States are selected by the Armed Forces Radio Service, a Stateside organization. The probable reason Winchell and Pearson are not rebroadcast, according to AFN, is that there is a considerable time lag between original broadcast and rebroadcast in the ETO, and news and commentary programs subsequently have little value to the listener.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 298, Mon., Feb. 4, 1946

Published at the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung, Pfungstadt, Hesse, Germany, for the U. S. armed forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Division, USFET, Southern Germany Edition at Altdorf, Bavaria. U. S. Bureau, 205 E. 42d St., New York, 17.

Mailing address: The Stars and Stripes, Germany Edition, APO 757, U. S. Army. Telephone through Frankfurt Switch.

This is not an official publication of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1878.

Brazil Chief Wants Strong Link With U.S.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazil's 16th president, promises to head a conservative government dedicated to internal development while preserving the nation's traditionally co-operative foreign policy.

Becoming president of South America's largest country is the first political venture of the 60-year-old army leader and former war minister who was an army private 45 years ago.

In public statements Dutra favored retention of military alliances with the U. S. and expansion of commercial relations by admitting larger investments from the U. S. and encouraging enlarged exports in return.

Many Brazilians who watched the Dutra campaign develop under the direction of former President Getulio Vargas, now a senator, are wondering what influence Vargas will have in the new government.

The new congress will be mixed with conservative, moderate and radical members. Many believe Brazil will become a more "Parliamentary" than "Presidential" government under the Dutra administration.

Participating as one of the field commanders in the 1930 revolution through which Vargas came into power, Dutra was made a full colonel in 1931.

In 1932, after taking an important role in defense of the new Vargas government against the counter revolution of Sao Paulo, Dutra became a brigadier general and three years later was advanced to Brazil's highest rank, general of division (major general).

The general was appointed minister of war in 1936, one year before Vargas began his dictatorship.

Art Gallery Overflows

GLASGOW (INS)—Records for Scottish art shows were broken when 9,000 people crammed into the Kelvingrove Art Gallery for an exhibition of Picasso and Matisse. For the first time in its history, the gallery was forced to close its doors to visitors.

Radar Used to Reach Moon Can Pierce Venus' Clouds

NEW YORK (AP)—The radar signal that reached the moon is the same kind of radar that pierced clouds of the earth and it can do the same things with clouds that now hide planets from telescopes.

Radar, traveling and reflecting exactly like light, has certain small differences from light which are very important for getting new information about the mysteries of the nearby part of the universe.

2,000 MPH Speed Seen For Planes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—With the advent of atomic power, jet propulsion airliners should be streaking through the skies at speeds approximating 2,000 MPH within the next five or 10 years, says Richard Lonsdale-Hands, airplane designer.

Concerned only with conceptions, Lonsdale-Hands explained his idea calls for a wingless ship equipped with three jets triangularly placed in the bottom of the craft—two in the bow and one in the tail.

"These outlets would be rotors which, first, could be pointed straight down, giving the plane a vertical lift, and then turned back gradually, providing the plane with its forward drive," he said. "Such an arrangement would permit the ship literally to stand on its jet streams. Conceivably it could remain motionless in air on these jet columns."

Lonsdale-Hands showed his airliner design at the British Institution of Civil Engineers and Practical Planning exhibition in 1943, but war security requirements necessitated withholding many details at that time, he stated.

Ersatz Fuel Secrets Given to U.S. Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy is giving Germany's synthetic fuel secrets to the American oil and engine industries.

The department announced that certain oil production information obtained by its technical mission in Europe, including data on synthetic fuels and lubricants, is being released through the Commerce Department's government publication board.

Evidence collected by the mission indicates the Nazis made extensive progress in synthetic fuels and lubricants, developing several new oil products and additives for engine fuels. Among these was a synthetic lubricating oil which the Germans claimed had a service life three times that of natural petroleum oil.

The department said projects to incorporate German knowledge already have been started by several leading oil, chemical and engine research organizations in co-operation with the Navy.

U.S. School Children Help European Youth

NEW YORK (AP)—American Youth for European Youth, a school children's organization, has launched an independent program to help children in Europe with a membership that already includes 335 schools in 41 states.

Young people here make direct contact with youngsters abroad, adopt schools, organize their own money raising projects, grow and can food, assemble kits, and generally operate under their own steam in the program explained by Ernst Papanek, executive director.

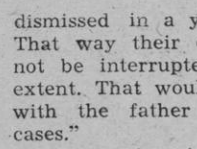
Papanek said that the new organization grew out of work projects started in three New York schools by the Unitarian Services Committee and that the children themselves are responsible for its growth. Student committees have already sponsored schools in Italy and France, and plan sponsorship in Austria, China, and Belgium.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Do you think that the Selective Service Act should continue?

Pfc Richard G. Householder—1120th Eng. Group, Huntingdon, Pa.—"I think they should continue it with limitations. If they can't get enough voluntary enlistments, they ought to use all these 18-year-olds and then they could be dismissed in a year and a half. That way their education would not be interrupted to any great extent. That would also do away with the father draft in most cases."



Pfc Dale Ramsay, 1015th Eng. Treadway Bridge Co., Savannah, Ohio.—"Yes, I think the Selective Service Act should continue. If they plan to keep the strength of the Army up to 350,000 to 400,000 men in the ETO they will have to keep the men coming to relieve those going home. I don't think there will be enough regular enlistments to maintain a large enough Army, so Selective Service will be necessary."



T-5 Burdette J. Boshart, 3rd Prov. T. Co. Milford, Neb.—"Yes, I do. So that us fellows over here now will be able to go home. Some of the fellows who were declared so essential during the war now are able to be drafted without interrupting war production. It will also give them an idea of what war will do to a country. Therefore I see no reason why Selective Service should be discontinued."



T-5 Phil Sabag, 553rd Eng., Sioux City, Iowa.—"Yes, I think that the draft should continue at least until the occupation is over, but exempting fathers. Then most all of the eligible men to go home would be replaced by men who entered the Army after V-J day. That way each man who is drafted since the war will automatically keep releasing men here so no one should have to serve more than a year to a year and a half."



—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt.

AS MATCH IS TO SEARCHLIGHT

The difference will be like that between one match and the most powerful searchlight.

When radar can reach Mars, 40 million miles distant, the beams may give a little more information about the mysterious canals on that planet.

The mystery of the enormous craters all over the moon's face—appearing to be either extinct volcanos or the scars left by the impact of huge meteors—might possibly be solved also by radar.

Military authorities say that the space radar signals can guide rockets traveling outside the earth's atmosphere much as a rocket that would be shot from Europe against the U. S. If this is so the same radar should be able to pick up the now invisible large dark meteors flying through space not far away from the earth.

MIGHT PICK UP LARGE MASSES

Radar might pick up too the occasional large masses of matter, ranging in size from Governors Island to one of the British Isles, which seldom come as close to the earth as even the distance of the moon.

Radar signals to other planets now seem definitely possible but nothing known to astronomers shows whether any answer can be expected.

Though radar signals are not likely to be used for investigating stars because of their enormous distances from the earth, the new knowledge about radar may enable scientists to discover the source of a mysterious radar or radio signal that has been known for years and that seems to come from space. It comes from the direction of the center of the Milky Way.

Jobless Vet Relief Twice School Cost

WASHINGTON (UP)—Costs of veteran unemployment will be twice as great as educational benefits next year, it was revealed here.

The Veterans Administration budget of 5 billion dollars will include 1,190,000,000 dollars for unemployment payments and 570,537,000 dollars for education.

One reason given for the difference was that employers were reluctant to use employment service for job placements.



These are the two sides of new 10-cent coin that will be put in circulation soon in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The coin was designed by the chief engraver at the Philadelphia mint.

200 Husbands Await Arrival Of Argentina

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (UP)—Two hundred war veterans today were sweating out the New York City arrival of the SS Argentina, due to dock Monday with its cargo of 456 war brides and 170 babies.

Anxious husbands who came from all parts of the nation were getting to be quite a problem for the Red Cross, which had expected only 75 of them to be on hand.

When the list swelled to 200, the Red Cross reiterated its appeal for husbands to stay home and wait for their wives to come to them. But there was every indication to believe that many more would be present Monday.

BANNED FROM PIER

In interest of good order, port of embarkation authorities banned husbands from admission to the pier where the Argentina will dock. Impatient fathers will have to sweat it out in the Red Cross chapter house on Lexington Ave.

Every bride whose husband is waiting for her has been notified by the Red Cross. They will speed across town to the Red Cross chapter house as soon as they get off the ship.

Those whose husbands will not be in New York will be kept aboard the ship until their train is scheduled to leave, when they will be taken directly to the station.

British Delay Action Against 'Walkoff' Officers

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—British naval sources here said that no official action can be taken regarding the 15 British officers who refused to sail aboard HMS Fifeness until the captain makes his report to the admiralty.

The officers walked off the ship before it sailed Wednesday declaring the quarters assigned to them were "unfit for human beings."

A somewhat similar case was reported today from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where 13 members of the crew of a British cargo boat, the Manchester Division, walked off the ship as a protest against what they described as "disgraceful conditions."

A spokesman for the men—12 stokers and a deck hand—said, "We know we are going to jail. But it will be worth it."

2,423 Arrive at Le Havre For Final Processing

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3—A total of 2,423 officers and EM of 569th AAA (AW) Bn., 443rd AAA (AW) Bn., and 40th amphib. tractor Bn. arrived yesterday for final processing at Le Havre. The 515th FA Bn., 91st MRU, 94th Inf. Div., 319th Engr. Combat Bn., 356th FA Bn., 756th Tank Bn., 893rd TD Bn., 975th FA Bn., 286th Engr. Combat Bn., 289th Engr. Combat Bn., 1277th Engr. Combat Bn., 135th AAA Gun Bn., 553rd FA Bn. are at sea.

Reds Scoff at Talk They Plan Withdrawal

BERLIN, Feb. 3 (UP)—The Soviet-licensed paper Taegliche Rundschau termed "wishful thinking" rumors persistent among Germans that the Russians intended to withdraw their occupation forces to east of the Oder river beginning Feb. 2.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U. S. Zone: All sections, partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional rain, warmer.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, 50, 45; South and east, 52, 46; Berlin, 46, 40; Bremen, 49, 45.

Future outlook: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers, colder.

Army Delays Berlin Vet Chapter

By T. NORMAN PALMER, Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 3—Formation of a Berlin chapter of the American Veterans Committee has been blocked at least temporarily while Army authorities here review the announced aims of the organization and "possible effects." The Stars and Stripes learned yesterday.

The organizing committee had announced plans for a first meeting in the WAC mess hall within the Military Government enclosure, but the meeting was cancelled when Maj. J. R. Michael, executive officer of OMGUS Hq. Command, rescinded permission for use of the mess hall and ordered the committee to surrender to him all remaining circulars and publicity prepared with Army facilities.

Cpl. Hay Blumster, OMGUS Liaison and Protocol Section, and Philip Callaghan, a former enlisted man now working as a civilian with the adjutants section of Hq. Command, were instrumental in directing the organization of the proposed chapter.

They received a charter from AVC headquarters in New York City to form a Berlin chapter.

Permission was granted by Col. John R. McCawley, commanding officer of Hq. Command, to use Army facilities in calling a mass meeting of civilian and

military personnel interested in joining the chapter. Then followed publication of circulars announcing the meeting. Blumster said all publicity texts were submitted to Michael for approval and in every instance approval was given.

Then Michael notified Callaghan that pending decision by "higher authority" the committee would be denied use of Army facilities and asked for surrender of remaining notices as well as all available pamphlets describing the aims and purposes of AVC.

One high-ranking officer told Stars and Stripes the Army "is handling this thing with kid gloves. We're not making any snap judgment because we think it is too important."

"There are AVC chapters in Frankfurt, Paris, Biarritz, Manila and Tokyo. I don't see any reason why there shouldn't be one in Berlin, but first the Army wants to be sure that military personnel are not banding together to participate, in violation of the Articles of War, in political activity such as petitioning Congress and attacking individual Congressmen for their stands on various issues which are the concern of veterans and not of personnel still in service," he said.



—Signal Corps Photo
BREMEN BLAST: A charge of 80 pounds of TNT was set off recently in Bremen to relieve ice pressure against pilings of the Memorial bridge across the Weser river. The blast sent chunks of ice 200 feet into the air. This bridge is the only one left linking Bremen with the other side of the Weser.

Article Asks Jewish State Be Carved From Germany

PRAGUE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Creation of an independent Jewish state on territory to be ceded by Germany as war reparations to world Jewry was proposed in an article published yesterday in the Prague National Socialist newspaper Svobodne Slove. The article suggested the establishment of a Jewish state adequate for millions in some coastal region of Germany which is suitable for commerce and general economy.

Malaya Tin Peak Predicted for '48

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The British Colonial Office officially estimated Malayan tin production in the next four years at 24,750 tons but its figures indicated the industry would not reach peak production until 1948. In a supplement to an earlier report the colonial office estimated output of recoverable metal at 12,300 tons this year, 46,150 tons 1947, 72,800 tons 1948 and 73,500 tons for 1949.

Eight Germans Hanged For Killing Russians

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Eight German war criminals were hanged yesterday in the public square of Velikie Luki, Moscow radio said. They were sentenced to death by a Russian war tribunal for the mass extermination and torture of Russian civilians and prisoners of war during the German occupation.

German Sentenced

BREMEN, Feb. 3—Heinz Doevensteck, 29-year-old German civilian, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined 73,000 marks for falsification on a employment questionnaire, the legal section of MG disclosed today.

Austria Relieved By Mild Winter; Food Is Critical

VIENNA, Feb. 3 (AP)—An unusually mild winter has saved Austria from the severe discomfort which had been expected, but the food situation still is critical.

In Vienna, the population has been able only on rare occasions to obtain meat, and the severe potato shortage has kept families largely on a bread and peas diet. In some of the industrial districts in Lower Austria occupied by the Russians, newspapers have reported near famine conditions.

The situation in the western provinces occupied by Americans and the British have been considerably better, and efforts are being made to bring surplus foods from these areas into Vienna.

UNRRA is prepared to go into operation in Austria next month.

Five-Name Town Wants Only One

WARSAW, Feb. 3 (AP)—The former German town of Stolpmuende in Poland's new western territory near Gdynia now has five names. It's called Nowy-Slupsk, Postomin, Ustka, Uszcz and Slupujcicie. The town officials are trying to decide upon one and make it stick.

Renewed Vigor Is India Hope, Nehru States

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, former president of the Indian National Congress, says the future of India depends upon her people possessing the "vital energy" he has found in Americans, Russians and Chinese.

Reviewing his thoughts during imprisonment by the British last year, Nehru said in the January issue of the magazine, Asia and the Americas, that Americans are a new people, uninhibited and without burdens and complexes of old races.

Russians are not a new people, he said, yet "there has been a complete break from the old, like that of death, and they have been reincarnated anew."

The Chinese stand apart from both, Nehru continued, but their vitality astonished him and he could not imagine a people endowed with such bedrock strength going under.

"India constituted as she is cannot play a secondary part in the world," the Indian leader stated. "She will either count for a great deal or not at all."

Tito Seeks Speed In Settlement of Territory Problem

BELGRADE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Marshal Tito, making his first speech as premier of Yugoslavia's new government, said last night he would seek to "hasten the solution" of the Trieste, Istria and Carinthia territorial problems "in the interest of our country."

Addressing the legislative assembly after the new cabinet took the oath of office, Tito said his government would do everything possible to obtain payment of reparations. He added, however, that up to now Yugoslavia had not met with sufficient understanding on the part of some Allies, who, he said, had forgotten the extent of damage inflicted by Italy during the war.

Tito said his country was enjoying great respect among the United Nations. He said a close collaboration already existed with Poland and Czechoslovakia, while relations with Bulgaria, Romania and Albania were good. Relations with Greece have improved lately, Tito declared. With Hungary, Yugoslavia wished to live in good relations in the interest of peace and good neighborhood.

Vatican Denies Knowing Of Plot Against Hitler

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Vatican official news organ, Osservatore Romano, said yesterday the Pope had no foreknowledge of the plot against Hitler as reported in an Associated Press dispatch from Nurnberg Wednesday.

Osservatore declared: "In this connection we believe it is opportune to note that the Holy Father has for years received repeatedly information about the political-military movement in Germany aiming at the overthrow of National Socialism, both party and government, in hope of obtaining for Germany better conditions for peace, but never any mention of the personal lot of Hitler."

Famous Woman Flier Killed

VILLEMOUTIER, France, Feb. 3 (AP)—Maryse Hilsz, one of France's best-known women aviators, was killed with three others yesterday when a plane of German construction crashed near here, the French news agency reported. Mrs. Hilsz, 43, had held several speed and altitude records for women fliers.

Free Church Is Predicted By Niemoeller

BUEDINGEN, Feb. 3 (AP)—Pastor Martin Niemoeller, whom Hitler jailed for preaching against Nazism, predicted today the German church will win "absolute" independence from government control in post-war Germany.

"Complete separation of church and state must and will develop," the outspoken opponent of state domination over religion told the Associated Press.

Niemoeller, liberated last June after eight years in concentration camps, is busily helping to rebuild the Protestant church, which, he said, under Hitler's domination "practically returned to heathenism."

PROTESTANTS UNITE

In spite of years of Hitlerite oppression and the shortage of churches owing to bomb damage, Niemoeller was hopeful about the outlook of religion in Germany. He said religious feeling is "deepening" among Germans, which he regarded as a forerunner to a "growth" of the church.

To speed the church's reconstruction all but a few small sects of Germany's 40,000,000 Protestants have united in the so-called "evangelical church of Germany," which Niemoeller described as a "loose federation" in which the different sects and organizations retain their individuality but co-operate for common aims.

U. of Frankfurt Reopened by U.S.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3—The University of Frankfurt, noted for its courses in sociology and political economy, was reopened yesterday USFET announced.

Seventy-five professors who passed denazification tests compose the faculty. About 3,000 students, also screened to eliminate Nazis, have been enrolled.

Other German universities which have already reopened are Heidelberg, Marburg, Erlangen and Wurzburg.

The old Martin Luther University reopened yesterday at Halle. Soviet officials and German educational and political authorities made inaugural speeches. The university, a famous center of agricultural research and a seat of Protestant theology, was founded in 1694 by Frederick III of Brandenburg.

101st Gen. Hosp. Disbanding

BERLIN, Feb. 3—The 101st Gen. Hosp. has ceased operations and is in the process of being deactivated, U. S. headquarters here announced today. The 279th Sta. Hosp. will care for all U. S. military personnel in the future.

Frankfurt Gas Tanks Dry; Transportation Is Blamed

By A. J. DE MIO, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3—"Is your trip necessary?" signs are reappearing with increasing frequency at Army gas stations in the Frankfurt area. Vehicles are limited to five gallons per day—providing the driver is around to get his quota.

Most stations were dry at 4 PM yesterday and did not expect any more gas until Monday morning. At one transient station the writer got three gallons after sweating out a line of from 12 to 15 vehicles. In some cases, motor vehicle operators would drive around the block and then re-join the waiting line in an effort to replenish their meager supply.

A GI attendant at a Frankfurt



DEATH MARCH: M-Sgt. Abie Abraham of Butler, Pa., was requested by Gen. MacArthur to stay overseas and retake the Bataan Death March for the purpose of locating graves of soldiers who died and were buried along the route. Abraham, who has 19 years of service, was interned by the Japs at Cabanatuan.

Requests to Wed Frauleins Swamp Berlin Chaplains

BERLIN, Feb. 3—Following publication of unconfirmed reports that British occupation authorities would soon permit the marriage of British military personnel with German civilians, U. S. Army chaplains in the Berlin area have been swamped with inquiries from love-stricken GI's who hope American authorities will follow the British lead—if and when it is established.

The Chaplains Office of U. S. Headquarters here today estimated that more than 250 such inquiries have been made—with all of them getting the same answer: "Such marriages are not now permitted and we have no reason to believe that policy will be changed in the near future."

Not all of the inquiries come from enlisted men. Officers and civilian employees of the War Department, especially former GI's, account for a proportionate share. However, no Wac, Army nurse or American civilian female has approached the Chaplain's Office on that subject.

First DP Train Arrives In Poland From France

DZIEDZICE, Poland, Feb. 3 (AP)—The first trainload of 1,060 Polish repatriates arrived here Friday from Tonnes, France.

Twenty-five trains are scheduled to arrive in February and March bringing 60,000 Poles from France, and another 70,000 from the French Occupation Zone in Germany. Most of these repatriates were compelled to labor for the Germans.

Anti-Nazi Gets Rail Chief Job After Shakeup

FRANKFURT, Feb. 3 (UP)—Dr. Franz Koester, 70, long an anti-Nazi, was appointed head of the German state railroad system in the U. S. Zone yesterday by Maj. Gen. C. L. Adcock, USFET Military Government chief, after 4,300 suspected Nazis were ousted from their railroad jobs in a purge that may throw the entire transportation setup out of gear.

Dr. Koester succeeded Dr. George Bauer, a Nazi transportation official who was tossed from office after it was found he should have been under mandatory arrest. The 4,300 officials had been warned for months that they would not be permitted to work after Feb. 1, but many of them failed to search for replacements for themselves and their junior officials. As a result, the Military Government authorities expect a partial paralysis of the railroad system in the American Zone.

Most of the officials thought they would continue to hold their jobs despite the notifications to the contrary, and the Military Government's stand took them by surprise.

Late yesterday afternoon, American transportation officials supervising the German rail system reported that there had been no severe breakdown in transportation, but added cautiously, "It is still too early to judge. The effect may not be felt for five days."

If the stringent denazification cripples the railroad, it will be the Germans themselves who will be the hardest hit. The Military Government warned the people they may go hungry as a result of the German officials' failure to find replacements.

Berlin-to-U.S. Calls Will Begin Feb. 21

BERLIN, Feb. 3—Transatlantic telephone service from Berlin has been tentatively slated to begin Feb. 21, the Special Service Office of Berlin district Hq. announced today. Bookings for calls will start within two weeks at Titania Palast Red Cross Club here. Cost of a three-minute call to the States will be 12 dollars, payable in advance and by money order only.

It is estimated that completion of a call will require from five to 10 days after booking is made.

Liege, Antwerp to Get Plaques for Aiding GI's

BRUSSELS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, American commander in the Mediterranean, will represent Gen. Eisenhower in handing commemorative plaques to Liege and Antwerp for help given Allied troops during flying bomb attacks.

The ceremony at Liege will take place Feb. 4 and at Antwerp the following day. Lee will be decorated by the regent, Prince Charles.

Jewish Mob Beats Pint-Size Jap Cop

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Jewish mob severely beat a Japanese known only as Goya, who was chief of police in the Shanghai ghetto during the Japanese occupation.

The crowd demanded to know why he was allowed to walk the streets and was not held as a war criminal.

Goya, who used to boast that he was "King of the Jews," is so slight of stature that his victims said he had to stand on a chair to slap their faces.

U.S. Newsreel in OD



ALL SMILES: Lt. Dulcie Reising, of Cincinnati, O., was one of 250 Army nurses who arrived in New York aboard the hospital ship Huddleston from Cherbourg. It was a "dream ship" for wounded veterans, since there were only 281 patients aboard. All agreed they received excellent care.

—Acme Photo



PRIORITY: Sgt. C. S. Pickering takes advantage of a Seattle clothing store's priority system of allocating essential civilian garments to discharged servicemen. The sergeant's wife seems happy about it, too.



LOVE STORY—With a hook instead of a hand, Pfc Robert Langstaff slips a ring on the finger of his pretty Wac bride, Cpl. Ruth Spaulding, to climax a romance that rode roughshod over obstacles that would cause many another couple to tremble. Langstaff lost both arms in action in the ETO. The romance blossomed when he was a patient and she a technician at Pasadena (Calif.) regional hospital.

Army, Navy Accused of Plot to Hide Jap War Tipoff

Naval Officer Says He Saw 'Winds' Code

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Capt. L. F. Safford told Pearl Harbor investigators "there is the appearance" of a War and Navy department conspiracy to blot out receipt of a tipoff on the war with Japan.

The officer, in charge of intelligence in naval communications in 1941, based his assertion on what he described as the disappearance of records on messages intercepted by East Coast radio monitoring stations for the month of December, 1941.

In disagreement with numerous earlier witnesses, Safford insisted he had seen an intercepted and decoded Japanese message three days before the attack which included the words "east wind rain." Those words, under a Japanese code known here, would have advised Tokyo's agents abroad of a break with the U. S.

Safford asserted that such a message was picked up by the Cheltenham, Md., station on Dec. 4.

KIMMEL AIDE TESTIFIES

Vice Adm. William W. Smith told the Congressional inquiry he does not believe Japan would have attacked the U. S. fleet in 1941 if it had been based on the Pacific Coast.

The former chief of staff to Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel explained he thought even the Japanese would have felt it too risky to attempt to send a task force through waters where it might be discovered by American merchant shipping.

Smith said the entire American fleet could have been moved out of Pearl Harbor within three hours any time it had warning of an emergency late in 1941. He added Kimmel always ordered big ships turned around and berthed pointing towards the harbor entrance so they could make a quick getaway.

Ex-Degnan Figures Sue for Damages

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Hector Verburgh, a janitor, and his wife, who were held without charge for two days for questioning in the Suzanne Degnan kidnap-killing a month ago, filed two suits asking 125,000 dollars damages from 18 police officers.

Verburgh, 65, charged false arrest and brutal treatment and asked 100,000 dollars damages. He alleged that the police physically abused and tortured him.

Mrs. Verburgh asked 25,000 dollars damages, charging false arrest and illegal search and seizure.

Among the defendants were Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast and Chief of Detectives Walter Storms.

Justice Dept. Probes Shortage of Clothing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—The Justice Department has taken on the job of determining why veterans are finding it next to impossible to get civilian clothing.

A spokesman said the department was investigating reports that clothing was being hoarded. He reported veterans are constantly complaining that they cannot find clothes and that they are too expensive when they are found. The department will try to determine if any Federal laws are being violated he said.

Truman to Meet Churchill

MIAMI, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Truman is expected to confer with Winston Churchill some time after Feb. 11.

Unionized Police Fired in Wichita

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 3 (INS)—Police Chief George Shepherd ordered six policemen and a police matron dropped from the force because they engaged in union activities.

He also announced 75 other officers must withdraw from the recently formed Wichita Police Association (AFL) or face dismissal.

House to Vote On Anti-Strike Motion Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (INS)—The House of Representatives concluded the general debate on labor disputes legislation yesterday and postponed voting until tomorrow on the sharp anti-strike and union regulation proposals.

After two days of verbal battle, the chamber adjourned until noon tomorrow when it will begin consideration of amendments to, and substitutes for, the Case anti-strike bill.

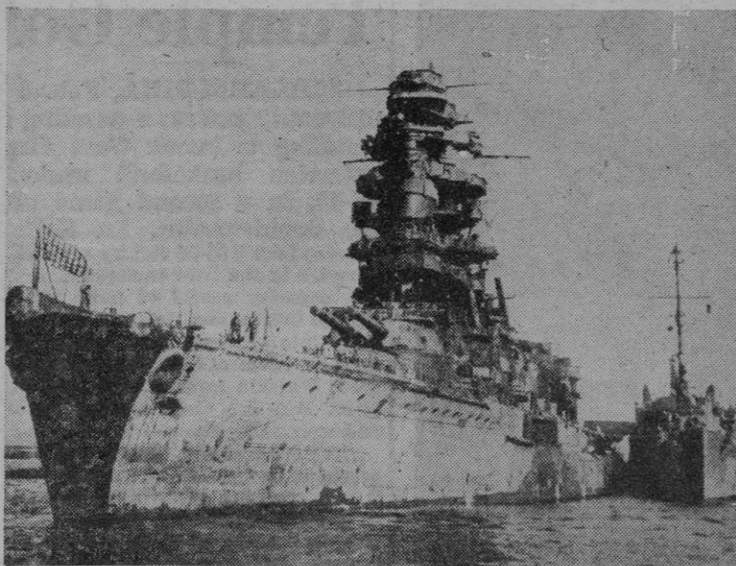
The Case bill is being considered in advance of President Truman's fact-finding plan.

Rep. Hays (D-Ark.) announced he would offer a substitute providing for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes involving public utilities, essential food and fuel industries and others on which public welfare and safety depend.

Hays said the plan was identical with a provision in the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill introduced in the Senate.

Ike Knows

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower said yesterday that the world would be destroyed unless war was abolished.



DOOMED: The Nagato, only surviving battleship of the once truculent Japanese navy, has been included in the fleet of 97 naval ships which will be exposed to the atom bomb in tests to be conducted on warships next spring. The 32,720-ton Nagato was seized by the U. S.

Marine Occupation Force To Relieve Army Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann, (D-Conn.) disclosed he would press for "speedy hearings" on his bill which would turn over all occupation duties to the U. S. Marine Corps.

Kopplemann's bill which would boost peacetime strength of the Marine Corps from 100,000 to 700,000 enlistees, was introduced Friday and referred to House Naval Affairs Committee. Sen. Brien MacMahon, (D-Conn.) introduced an identical measure in the Senate.

One of the main features of both bills is a provision increasing salaries of all marines in occupation forces 50 per cent.

Other enlistment inducements would be better living quarters, better food, more recreation facilities and educational and retirement benefits.

Stressing that his bill was "not meant as a slap at the Army," Kopplemann pointed out that the Marine Corps "traditionally has been the one called upon" to maintain peace in foreign countries.

Furthermore, he said the expanded Marine Corps would give the U. S. a standing force of professional military men who would be available as the American contribution to United Nations peace army.

Lend-Lease Bills Settled by July 7

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—President Truman has told Congress that settlement of all lend-lease transactions is expected by July 7.

He made the estimate in reporting lend-lease aid totaling 46,040,000,000 dollars supplied by the U. S. from March 11, 1941.

Reverse lend-lease aid given the U. S. by other nations totaled 6,256,871,000 dollars through July 1, 1945, latest date for which information was available.

Negotiations for settlement of lend-lease accounts, Mr. Truman said, have begun with many countries. Settlement already has been made with Britain.

Of a total lend-lease aid of 43,950,000,000 dollars chargeable to foreign governments, the President's report showed that 69 per cent was furnished to the British Empire and 25 per cent to the Soviet Union.

Mail Jobs for Veterans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—Former GIs soon may be handling the great bulk of the nation's mail. Reliable sources predicted today that all job vacancies in the Post Office Department would be reserved for veterans.

VA Continues Hospital Care For All Vets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—The Veterans Administration will continue to accept all veterans for treatment of all ailments—service and nonservice connected—within the limits of bed capacity, the administration announced yesterday.

The announcement came on the heels of a rejection by President Truman that the VA limits its hospital admissions to disabled servicemen in order to meet the increasing load that is being put on it.

The administration has begun to make arrangements for care of former servicemen in civilian hospitals.

VA officials said the effect of the Presidential decree was to free more bed space in veterans hospitals for nonservice connected cases, and one official, who favored restriction, said the result might guarantee life hospitalization free to 20 million veterans.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director, said the policy of liberalization will continue until such time as the VA was instructed differently.

Gen. Omar Bradley, VA head, had suggested the restriction plan as a temporary expedient to relieve overcrowding.

He acknowledged meanwhile, in defense of charges made by the American Legion of inefficiency that VA hospital construction had not kept pace with demands, that there was little construction in wartime, and that funds had been made available only in the past eight months.

The 90,000 patient load, it was estimated, was now more than two-thirds non-service cases.

Associated Press reported that there were 10,000 non-service cases. VA was trying to borrow 40,000 beds from Army, Navy and private hospitals AP said, and a 38-million-dollar building program was underway.

British Loan Called Future Investment

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson calls the proposed American loan to Britain "an investment in the future," and said the alternative might be full scale economic warfare.

Acheson, speaking before the United Nations Association of Maryland, declared:

"Once the pound sterling is made secure and freely exchangeable at the stable rates for dollars, the way is open for a growth of trade that can advance all countries to new heights of prosperity and welfare."

V-J Point Freeze Held 'Big Mistake' By Globe Trotter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (UP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), back from a round-the-world investigation of American surpluses, said the War Department made "a big mistake" in freezing points after V-J Day, thereby denying overseas veterans extra credit over Stateside soldiers for postwar service.

"It has only added to the general dissatisfaction of the men overseas," he said, "and generally has impaired morale."

Knowland said he also found American soldiers discouraged by the sporadic flow of replacements overseas.

"Something should be done to assure a reasonably steady flow of replacements into overseas Army posts," he said. "Otherwise the men there begin to feel they will never have a chance to get back."

6-Alarm Fire in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3 (AP)—A fire department lieutenant was killed and two other firemen injured fighting a six-alarm blaze that enveloped nine stores in the 5200 block of Bel Air Road. Authorities estimated the damage at more than 300,000 dollars.

GI Wants Arrest to Determine Status as Soldier or Civilian

FT. MEADE, Md., Feb. 3 (AP)—Donald Hicks, 26, of Kingston, N. Y., wants MPs to arrest him as a means of determining whether he still is a soldier or a civilian.

Hicks said he had been told the Army does not agree with his contention that he was dishonorably discharged as a result of sentence passed on him after being convicted of rape in England in February, 1944, while stationed there. The conviction was ruled illegal by Federal Judge John T. Biggs, Jr., in Williamsport, Pa., last month.

Hicks, now stationed at Fort Meade, took off for Baltimore Friday without a pass to ask Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut to settle his tangled affairs by issuing a writ of habeas corpus.

The judge told him he could not issue a writ releasing a man who was not in confinement, so Hicks returned to Ft. Meade to see what he could do about the confinement angle.

Even if he was not nabbed for being AWOL, Hicks predicted, "They'll finally arrest me" inasmuch as "I don't recognize any orders they issue" at Ft. Meade.



WELLS BELLE: Lillian Wells, 18, daughter of Judge Alexander Wolf, assistant attorney general of New York, has won a film contract after appearing on the stage.

Frenchman Is No Match for MacMitchell

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Leslie MacMitchell scored an easy, clear-cut victory in the Wanamaker mile at the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden as France's Marcel Hansenne ran third in a four-man field.

The former NYU star led through ten of 11 laps and finished eight yards ahead of Tommy Quinn, national cross-country champ from New York AC, in the slow time of 4:19, before a sellout crowd of 15,000.

Hansenne, French 800 and 1,500-meter titleholder, led the field around the first lap and stayed within two strides of MacMitchell until they reached the three-quarter mark where Quinn came from last place to wind up second by five yards.

Bill Leonard of Notre Dame finished 15 yards behind Hansenne. **SLOWEST TIME SINCE '30**

It was MacMitchell's second mile victory since his discharge from the Navy. He also won the Wanamaker mile in 1942 with a 4:11.3 performance. His time this year was the slowest recorded in a Wanamaker mile since 1930.

Forset Efav, former Oklahoma A & M ace competing unattached, captured the two-mile handicap run for the second straight year, scoring by 40 yards over Fred Feiler of Drake, National Collegiate champion.

Fred Sicklinger of Manhattan college won the 880-yard run, recapturing the Millrose title he held in 1942 and 1943 before entering the Army. Milton Padway, Wisconsin law student, and Howard Jensen, competing unattached, tied for first in the pole vault at 13 feet, six inches.

Stratton to Pitch Again

SHERMAN, Tex., Feb. 3 (AP)—Monty Stratton, who was with the Chicago White Sox for four seasons before a hunting accident ended his major league career, signed a contract with Sherman of the class C, East Texas league. Stratton lost his right leg in the winter of 1938.



Leslie MacMitchell ... continues comeback

Bruins Widen Hockey Lead

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (UP)—The Boston Bruins strengthened their lead in the National hockey league last night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-3. They scored all their goals in the last two periods.

In the only other league contest played last night, the resurgent Montreal Canadiens smothered the Detroit Red Wings, 5-1, to move into a second place tie with the idle Chicago Blackhawks.

Hockey Standings

	W	L	T	P
Boston	18	10	6	42
Chicago	18	12	3	39
Montreal	18	12	3	39
Detroit	13	13	5	31
Toronto	12	19	3	27
New York	8	21	4	20

Bonanzas to Free Agents Checked by Ball Moguls

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—Major league baseball took steps at a joint meeting of the American and National leagues to check the growing practice of paying huge bonuses to free agents when they voted to prohibit a bonus player's assignment or sale to a lower league without asking waivers which cannot be withdrawn.

The athlete henceforth will be labelled a "bonus player" and as such any manipulation of his contract will be subject to drastic restrictions.

The moguls also took pains to provide for any subterfuge by ruling that the first year salary, including bonus, shall not be over a certain limit—6,000 dollars for the majors, 4,000 dollars for the triple A—and 150 per cent of the salary level in the other minors.

Putting teeth into their legislation, leagues set a 2,000-dollar fine for any major league club violating the rule.

There is only one catch to the entire picture. The minors must approve before any of the bonus laws become effective. As minors do not meet formally until December, their action probably will be taken in mail vote.

Commissioner Happy Chandler won out in his battle over the promotion setup when the leagues voted to establish a department "to stimu-

late and encourage baseball" as part of the commissioners office.

Only point of major disagreement between the two circuits appeared to be on the football question. The American league insisted on a rule that would keep pro clubs out of ball parks until the end of the season. The National wanted to drop the rule and Chandler said he agreed with them. No final decision was made.

Talbert, Segura Play for Title

MIAMI, Feb. 3 (AP)—Top-seeded Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., eliminated Gardner Mulloy of Miami, 8-6, 6-1, in the semi-finals of the University of Miami tennis tournament.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador trimmed Alejo Russel of Argentine 6-3, 11-9, and will face Talbert in the finals.

In the women's division, Helen Pederson Rihboyn of Stamford, Conn., won from Baba Lewis of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-3, and Doris Hart of Miami defeated Helen Cushing-ham of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-1.

Wildcats Tumble Notre Dame, 56-55 Temple Goliath to West Va., 48-42

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 (AP)—Temple university put on a dazzling display of ball handling to knock West Virginia from the unbeaten basketball ranks, 48-42, in a second game of the doubleheader. La Salle squeezed out a 38-36 victory over St. Joseph's in the first encounter.

A capacity crowd of more than 10,000 at Convention Hall saw Temple jump into an early lead, holding it until six minutes from the end when West Virginia captured the lead at 37-36. But the Owls battled back and won pulling away.

Fiery little Eddie Lerner was the spark of Temple's final attack but it remained for Jerry Rullo to toss in a pair of charity throws with Temple leading 43-42, to give them a commanding lead one and one-half minutes from the end.

It was the fourth time this year that the in-and-out Owls turned back an unbeaten five, having dumped Kentucky, Muhlenberg and Bainbridge Naval base.

Leland Byrd, West Virginia's tall center, was the most consistent scorer, marking up eight field goals and five fouls for 21 points.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Northwestern's unhealed Wildcats knocked Notre Dame from the ranks of undefeated college basket-

ball teams by outlasting the Ramblers in a wild last half to win, 56-55, before a crowd of 19,624 in the Chicago Stadium.

The Wildcats with Max Morris, 1945 Big Ten scoring champion, leading the way with 24 points, fought off the dogged Ramblers

Redskins Boast Of Great Backs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Washington Redskins boasted they have signed up the "greatest backfield aggregation" in the team's history for next season.

George Preston Marshall, club president wintering in California, telephoned that Bob De Fruiter, fleet former Nebraska star, had accepted terms for the next three years.

Others under contract in the Redskins' "greatest" collection of backs are Steve Bagarus, Sammy Baugh, Frank Akins, Bill DeCorrevont, Wilbur Moore and Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt university product.

Navy Only Unbeaten Team

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—With both Notre Dame and West Virginia being humbled last night, Navy's quintet remained the only major basketball team in the nation with an unsullied record.

time after time. They sewed up victory when Morris dumped in a field goal with one minute and five seconds remaining after Notre Dame had taken a 55-54 lead.

The game was a nightcap of a double header in which DePaul university earlier defeated Indiana State Teachers college, 52 to 42.

Upset Scored In 50-G Race

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 3 (AP)—Nanby Pass, four-year old black gelding owned by L. E. Hutson, scored a stunning upset win in the 50,000-dollar added mile and one-sixteenth Santa Catalina handicap.

Coming from far behind at the head of the stretch, Nanby Pass, 18-1 shot, beat Armstrong Stables' First To Fight by a half length in 1:43.8.

Nanby Pass was given a rousing ride by Charley Stevenson after trailing well back of the pace for the first three quarters.

BPC Team Dominates TSFET Mat Finals

BREMEN, Feb. 3—Taking honors in six out of seven weight classes, the Bremen Port Command team won the TSFET wrestling finals by defeating the only other entry, Western Base, 55 to 18, before 1,200 spectators last night.

Individual champions are: Murray Rosenberg, 123-lb. class, Edward Kulpa, 134-lb., Dick Fowler, 145-lb., Allen Crabtree, 158-lb., Benny Snipas, 174-lb., Chris Lindos, 191-lb., all of BPC, and Sam Nevills, heavyweight, of Western Base.

Winners will compete in the ETO finals at Wiesbaden Feb. 15-16.

Ex-Jockey Killed In Turf Accident

MIAMI, Feb. 3 (AP)—Darby Dan farm's Darby Dunedin won the 10,000-dollar Columbian handicap at Hialeah. The four-year old filly paid backers 15.70, 7.90, and 4.40 dollars and was ridden by Jockey H. Woodhouse.

A note of tragedy entered the event when a former jockey, Tommy McTaggart, was fatally injured in a paddock accident. E. G. Drake's Swoon tried to jump the fence and McTaggart grabbed the reins. The horse rolled over him.

Titleholder Trails In Speed Skating

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 3 (AP)—Bob Fitzgerald of Minneapolis, resuming a career interrupted by service in the Army, sped to a half-way lead of 20 points over defending champion Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis in the senior men's division of the national speed skating championships.

Fitzgerald won the 440-yard and three-quarter mile events, and took second in the two-mile for a 70-point total.

Basketball Scores

- Navy 62, Columbia 41
- Cornell 70, Penn 58
- Dartmouth 49, Princeton 33
- Wesleyan 54, Coast Guard 37
- Florida A & M 62, Knoxville 36
- Oberlin 62, Wooster 41
- Georgia Tech 55, South Carolina 45
- Temple 48, West Virginia 42
- Western Reserve 47, Penn College 37
- Ohio U. 64, Ohio Wesleyan 48
- Purdue 65, Minnesota 40
- Florida 67, Georgia 57
- Iowa 68, Chicago 36
- Yale 67, Army 45
- Penn State 48, Pittsburgh 37
- Wisconsin 58, Michigan 57
- De Paul 52, Indiana St. Tchrs. 42
- Arkansas 74, Southern Methodist 46
- Baylor 55, Texas Christian 40
- Detroit 35, Marquette 27
- Duke 56, North Carolina State 33
- Syracuse 61, Rochester 43
- St. John's 63, Wagner 33
- Oklahoma 44, Iowa State 43
- Georgetown 36, Catholic U. 27
- South Dakota State 44, Creighton 41
- Harvard 67, Tufts 65
- Texas 71, Rice 46
- Louisville 60, Western Kentucky State 51
- Northwestern 56, Notre Dame 55
- Montana State 64, Montana U. 57.

161 Futurity Nominees

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The 1948 Belmont Futurity race for which breeders nominate unborn horses for an event two years away has drawn 161 nominations, the largest number in 19 years.

FA Five Wins at Bremen

BREMEN, Feb. 3—Btry. B of the 307th FA downed the 18th Ord. MM co., 48 to 34, to win the company level cage tourney of the Bremen Port Command. The unbeaten champions racked up their 11th win.



PUCKMAN PATTON: George S. Patton III, son of the late general is active in hockey at West Point. He is pictured playing goalie for Army against Cornell university.

Demaret Has 2-Stroke Lead In Open Meet

TUCSON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Jimmy Demaret not only retained his lead at the end of the third round of the Tucson Open golf tournament, but picked up an extra stroke by carding a 68 for a total of 199.

Defending champion Ray Mangrum was firmly entrenched in second place with 201, two strokes ahead of five golfers tied for third.

Going into the final round with 203, four strokes behind the pace-maker, were the favorite Ben Hogan, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, who improved his position today with a neat 66, Dick Metz, Leonard Didson, whose 64 was the best round of the day, and George Schneider. One stroke back of them were Jim Ferrier, former Australian open champ, and Lawson Little.

Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, led the amateurs and many of the pros with 205.

Player Stock Three Deep

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (UP)—Listing the greatest player surplus in five years, the 1946 National League Green Book was issued today by the circuit's service bureau.

Despite the fact that many players still are in the service, most clubs are stocked at least three deep in each position.

The Boston Braves are bringing the largest amount of infielders to the training camp—18 and the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates each show 25 pitchers.

Player Protection Sought in Hockey

TORONTO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Lionel Conacher, onetime "big train" of Canadian sportdom whose varied activities included professional hockey, jumped on the side of hockey players generally and said "they should have organization that would protect them against being crucified."

Conacher said, in general comment on the expulsion of Toronto Maple Leaf's Babe Pratt that "time has come when a flock of antiquated laws on the sport should be flung into a trash heap along with a flock of antiquated law-makers." Noting Pratt had been expelled for betting on hockey games, Conacher said on these terms the old Montreal Maroon team of which he was a member "would have been tossed out of the league en bloc."

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin, 1420-KC; Bremen, 1235-KC; Kassel, 1447-KC; Frankfurt, 1411-KC; Munich-Stuttgart, 1249-KC

- MONDAY**
- 1200 — News
 - 1300 — Let's Talk it Over
 - 1315 — Remember
 - 1330 — Anything Goes
 - 1430 — Pass in Review
 - 1500 — News
 - 1505 — Ranchhouse Boys
 - 1600 — Concert Echoes
 - 1700 — Duffel Bag
 - 1800 — News and Sports
 - 1815 — Personal Album
 - 1830 — Supper Club
 - 1845 — Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1900 — James Melton
 - 1930 — Burns and Allen
 - 2000 — Information Please
 - 2030 — Comedy Caravan
 - 2100 — News
 - 2105 — Palmgarden Red Cross Dance
 - 2130 — AFN Playhouse (Mystery Playhouse)
 - 2200 — Danny Kaye
 - 2230 — Guy Lombardo
 - 2300 — Spotlight Bands
 - 2345 — Vocal Touch
 - 2400 — News
 - 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt
- TUESDAY**
- 0600 — Dictation News
 - 0715 — Village Barn
 - 0730 — Fred Waring
 - 0815 — News
 - 0830 — Repeat Performance
 - 1030 — Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 — Melody Roundup
 - 1145 — At Ease

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

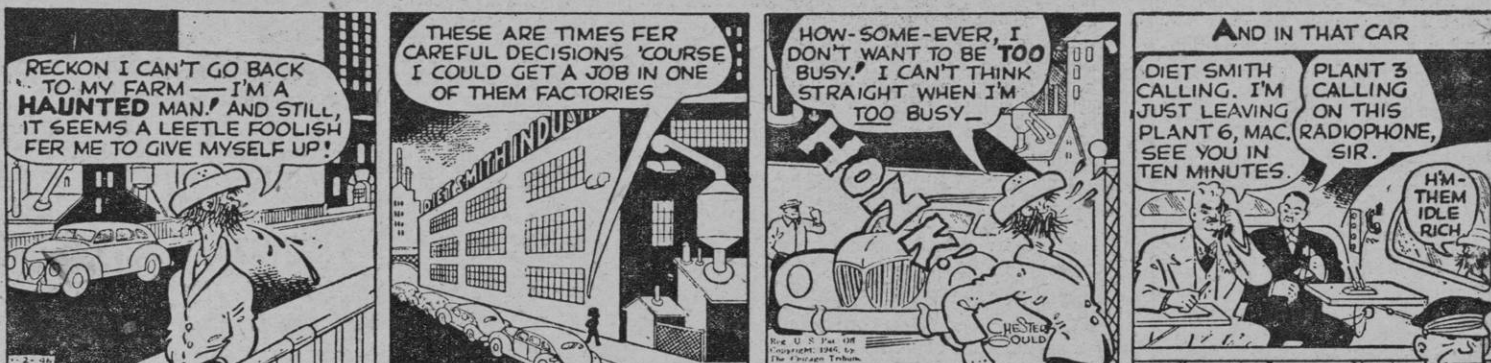
By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



MALE CALL

By Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

How To Tabulate A Rate



Records Show Darlan's Treachery In Scheme to Beat British at Suez

Goering Plan To Kill Airmen Read to Court

NURNBERG, Feb. 3 (UP)—A note written by Hermann Goering to Adolf Hitler May 15, 1944, proposing that U. S. airmen be shot immediately after capture was introduced as evidence at the international war crimes trials here yesterday.

French Prosecutor Charles Dubost submitted Goering's note and evidence that 15 American airmen from two Liberators were shot June 21, 1944, at Mecklenburg "while trying to escape." Dubost said Allied officers and noncoms who refused to work in prison camps were murdered without trial and charged that Wilhelm Keitel "approved" executions, even if he did not order them. Dubost also read into the record a U. S. First Army report on the massacre of 129 prisoners of war at Malmedy, Belgium, during the Ardennes breakthrough.

Arabs Ask UNO To 'End Injustice' Of Immigration

JERUSALEM, Feb. 3 (AP)—Yesterday's 24-hour general strike by Arabs in protest against renewed Jewish immigration passed off with no violence beyond two minor cases of stone throwing.

The demonstration was climaxed by an appeal sent to the United Nations Organization by the Palestine Arab Higher Committee asking the peace body to intervene in support of self determination, liberty and independence.

The cable asked the United Nations to "end continued injustice." It was sent to the United Nations Secretary General and to the delegations of the U. S., Britain, France, the Soviet Union, China, and the Arab states.

Red Army Marks Stalingrad Victory

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (INS)—The third anniversary of the great Stalingrad victory, turning point in the Soviet-German War, was marked today in Moscow by an exhibition in the Central Red Army club.

Stalingrad's party secretary announced that 800,000 square meters of factory floor have already been rebuilt there and the famous Stalingrad Tractor Factory is near production of its 4,000th tractor.

Chile Frees Unionists As General Strike Ends

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 3 (UP)—Reconciliation between the Chilean government and the Chilean Federation of Labor appeared virtually complete, yesterday, as the government released imprisoned CFL leaders after the latter called off the general strike which crippled national life Wednesday.

Several labor demands remained to be fulfilled however, including ending of the state of siege decreed by the government early this week, the reinstatement of two nitrate worker's unions outlawed several days ago and the formation of a leftist cabinet favorable to organized labor.

Reds Enlarge Subway

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—Construction work has started on the new Moscow Circle subway line.

Promised Syria To Hitler in 1941

NURNBERG, Feb. 3 (AP)—Vichy Deputy Premier Adm. Jean Darlan joined Adolf Hitler in scheming to destroy the British Empire in 1941 and pledged Syria as a supply base in the prospective battle of Suez.

Official records from the German foreign ministry, which were assembled by the American prosecution at Nurnberg but not introduced in the War Crimes Trial, disclosed the extent of Darlan's treachery.

Violently anti-British in sentiment, Darlan was induced to commit Vichy to the Nazi cause by vague promises of France gaining third place in the European new order under the Axis.

LIFELINE WAS WEAK

The German documents confirmed British accusations of Vichy plotting during the crucial spring while "the empire lifeline" through the Mediterranean was all but severed by the first Rommel campaign in Africa and the blitzkrieg in the Balkans.

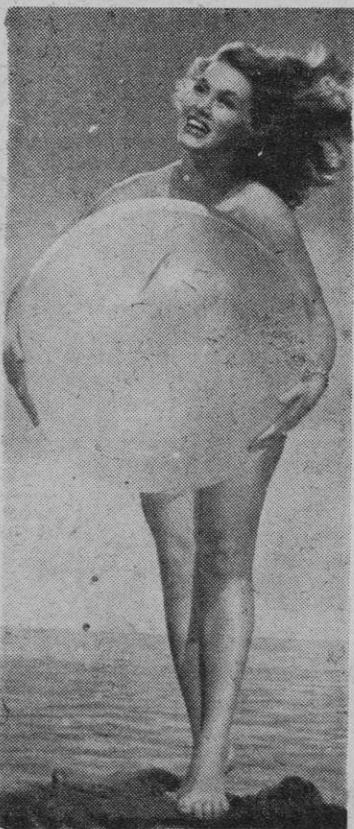
Darlan's duplicity backfired. Because French patriots kept the British alerted regarding his moves, the occupation of Syria by British and Free French forces started just one month after the admiral was reported to have signed up with Hitler.

According to the Nazi records, a Franco-German agreement was concluded on May 7, 1941. Secret terms drafted during the negotiations called for Darlan to be responsible for German arms shipments across Syria to the government in Iraq.

ROMMEL COUNTED ON

The Iraq revolt was to demoralize the British flank north of Suez while Rommel would continue his advance toward the Nile valley.

The Germans meanwhile were to move at will through Syria with the cordial assistance of the French high commissioner, Gen. Henri Dentz. Their primary mission was to keep the military supply lines functioning to Iraq but they were also to lay the groundwork for a mop-up of British strongholds in the Arab states.



LUSCIOUS LINDA: If we didn't tell you, you would never know that the wind and sun playing on Linda Christian is studio-manufactured. Surprised?

Levant Protest May Be Settled By Negotiation

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Syrian and Lebanese reconsideration of their avowed intention of providing the United Nations Organization with its fourth test case Saturday eased what threatened to develop into a tense international situation at the end of a drama-packed week in the Assembly.

The Middle Eastern delegations had threatened to file a complaint against the presence of British and French troops in the Levant unless early satisfaction was received. Saturday they were reported taking the view the complaint might be settled by direct negotiation.

The following is an outline of the work in which spectacular events were mingled with considerable solid achievement:

1—The Security Council, meeting for the first time as arbiters in an international dispute, gave a compromise judgment, with agreement of both parties, directing Russia and Iran to settle by direct negotiation the Iranian complaint that Russia had interfered in her internal affairs. If the negotiations fail, the case may be placed before the Council again.

LIE ELECTED

2—The Council began hearing Russian complaints about British troops in Greece.

3—The General Assembly elected and installed Trygve Lie as Secretary General to the United Nations.

4—The Assembly adopted unanimously a resolution calling for increased support for UNRRA.

5—Widespread support has been developed for the British view that problem of refugees and displaced persons should be referred to the trusteeship council.

Dutch Demonstrate For Indonesia Peace

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Hilversum radio said today that 20,000 persons demonstrated Saturday night in Amsterdam for a peaceful solution of the Indonesian problem.

Speakers of all parties, trade unions and the clergy urged negotiation be put first and action last and called for voluntary collaboration instead of a war of people against people.

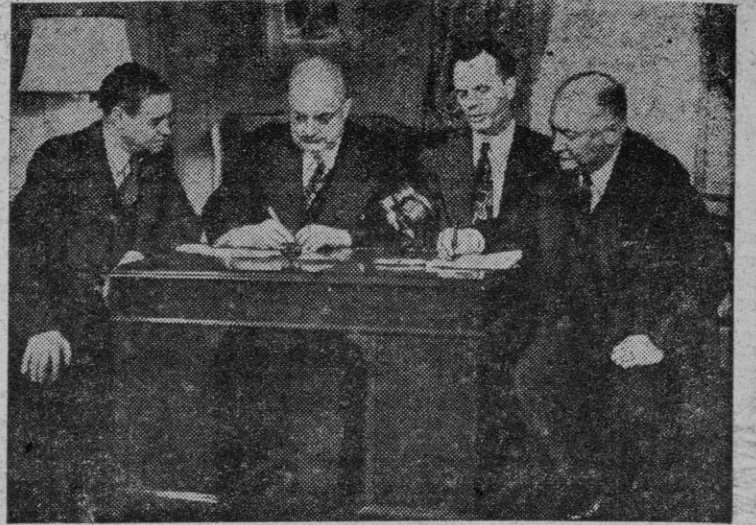
Himmler Executed Mistress With 'Mad' Doctor Husband

NURNBERG, Feb. 3 (AP)—One of Heinrich Himmler's last acts was to order the execution of his former woman friend and her "mad doctor" husband.

He ordered the SS guards at Dachau concentration camp to shoot Dr. S. Rascher and his actress wife Nina Diehl in April, 1945, two weeks before the U. S. Army overran the area. Himmler's action was said to have been an attempt to hide the story of three years of experiments on Jews and Catholic priests.

Surviving inmates of Dachau have told Allied interrogators that Rascher and his wife died together. The whereabouts of Nina's two children are still unknown.

Intimate relationship of Himmler and the Raschers was disclosed in Himmler's secret papers recovered from a cave at Hallein. They traced in detail one of the most revolting



COME TO TERMS: The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. of Detroit and the United Auto Workers (CIO) signed contract covering workers of the new auto firm. Pictured (left to right) are William H. MacCauley, UAW regional director; Henry Kaiser; William C. Stevenson, UAW, and Joseph Frazer.

1,800 More Steel Workers End Small-Firm Disputes

By the Associated Press

The ranks of striking members of the United Steelworkers (CIO) were reduced by 1,800 more this week-end with signing of contracts by several individual steel companies, but a wage negotiation meeting between union and strike-bound Inland Steel Co. adjourned without a settlement.

15-Year-Old Case Revived by Clues To Girl's Slaying

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Investigation into the mysterious death 15 years ago of 10-year-old Virginia Brooks was revived today following the receipt of new clues that authorities said were furnished by a Navy chief boatswain's mate.

The girl's body was found in a sack on nearby Kearny Mesa, a month after she disappeared while walking to school.

Detective Ed Dieckmann announced that the Navy man, Dennis Dent Stroud, entered the police station and said he had "something on his conscience for many years."

Dieckmann quoted Stroud as saying that 10 days after the girl's body was found Owen Jack Hayes, 65, told him the girl was fatally struck by Hayes' truck.

District Attorney Thomas Whelman issued a murder complaint against Hayes. Dieckmann said Hayes has disappeared and that a search was being conducted for him.

No Censorship Reported

PRAGUE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Newsmen sending dispatches into the Zone of Russian Occupation have said there is no evidence of censorship.

RAF Mystified By Loss of Plane

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A Royal Air Force plane with five officers aboard has been missing for seven days after taking off on a 75-mile flight from Leicester to Melbourne, Yorkshire, it was disclosed.

What happened to the aircraft was described by airmen as one of the greatest flying mysteries ever. RAF planes have searched the route, over some of the flattest country in Britain, every day. No part of the projected route was over the ocean.

Casualties Mount to 11 In British Plane Crash

LE MANS, France, Feb. 3 (AP)—The number of deaths in the explosion and crash of a British transport plane near here last night was reported to be 11 today.

Six British Soldiers Killed in Java Clash

BATAVIA, Feb. 3 (UP)—Six British soldiers were killed and 37 wounded in a series of clashes in the Surubaya area yesterday.

Mines buried by Indonesians damaged one Sherman tank, three troop carriers and two jeeps. A widespread search was made, during which 1,000 persons were halted and questioned, and 100 held for future investigation.