

One Year Ago Today
Hirohito's home reported in flames. Churchill picks interim cabinet. UN discusses security force.

Volume 2, Number 145

Nazis Bare New Bulge Blood Bath

DACHAU, May 25 (AP)—A massacre of American war prisoners almost as great as the Malmédy slaughter was revealed today by two Nazi SS men on trial for the slaying of American soldiers at Malmédy.

In confessions read to the American court, the Germans said that more than 100 American prisoners were killed at Le Gleize, Belgium, in a three-day reign of terror during the Battle of the Bulge. The Americans were slain in a wholesale massacre in a small schoolyard.

The Le Gleize killings were disclosed in the last pages of a 16-page statement made by 20-year-old Gustav Sprenger, one of 74 SS officers and men charged with the Malmédy slayings, and in the 11-page confession of Joachim Hofman, another defendant.

'Heard Shooting'

Hofman said that when he and three other Nazi soldiers went to Le Gleize church to help a wounded German, he saw 80 to 100 guarded Americans standing in a schoolyard. After he had been in the church a short while, he said, he "heard machine-pistol and rifle fire from the direction of the school." There was a "good deal of shooting," he said.

Twenty minutes later, Hofman testified, he came out of the church and looked into the schoolyard. "The American soldiers were lying on the ground and as far as I was able to observe, they were not moving and showed no signs of life," he said.

The next day, Hofman said, "more Americans were bumped off."

Sprenger recounted how dozens of other Americans were shot in sheds, against cemetery walls and wherever else Americans were discovered. Sprenger said the orders were "no prisoners" and he told how another German soldier said a German tank crew shot 15 Americans in front of the Le Gleize school.

QUISLING'S MINISTER EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

OSLO, May 25 (AP)—Vidkun Quisling's minister of interior, Albert William Hagelin, has been executed, the Norwegian government announced today. He died before a firing squad.

Bankhead Collapses, Rushed to Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Sen. John H. Bankhead II (D-Ala.) was carried from the Capitol yesterday on a stretcher after collapsing in a committee room a few yards from the Senate chamber, where a debate on labor legislation was in progress.

He was rushed to the Naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md. The seriousness of his condition was not determined immediately. Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, said Bankhead, who is 73, was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

2 Soldiers Who Turned Civilian Wed Germans in Regensburg

By ROBERT R. RODGERS
Staff Writer

REGENSBURG, May 25—The recent marriage of two former American soldiers with German girls now living here with their husbands in apartments overlooking the Danube River was revealed today.

Charles Quatt, 30, of Paterson, N. J., and Philip Haenze, 24, of Pittsburgh, said they had been married to German nationals by Dr. Werner H. Junk, an official in the oberbürgermeister's office of Regensburg.

Neither of the civilians was in the employ of the U. S. at the time of his marriage.

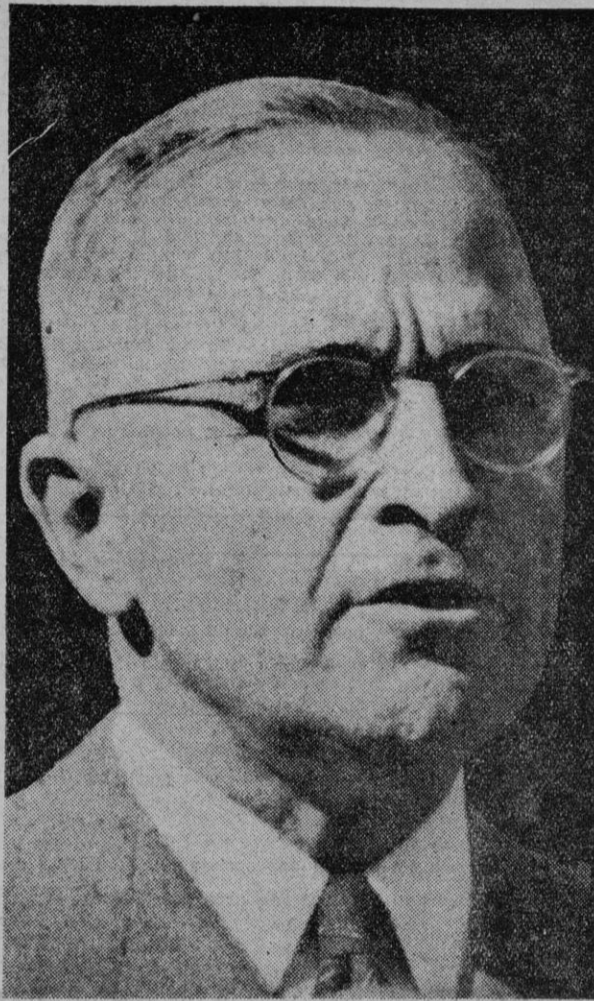
Quatt, who was discharged in the U. S. as a warrant officer two months ago, returned to Germany to marry Lotte Nippgen, 25, on Jan. 30. Haenze, exchanging T/5 stripes for civilian status in this theater on Dec. 11, 1945, was wedded to Lucia Welter, 30, in a brief civil ceremony on Dec. 31.

Quatt, said one of his former

25,000,000 Hear President's Speech

NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—President Truman's radio address on the railroad strike was heard by more than 25,000,000 adult Americans last night.

A survey made for the Columbia Broadcasting System by C. E. Hooper, radio measurement firm, showed that Mr. Truman was heard by 95 per cent of the U. S. listening audience.



Truman Says Army Will Run Railroads

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON, May 25—President Truman told the nation last night that the Army would operate the railroads if the 250,000 rail strikers failed to return to work by 4 p. m. today (10 p. m. Central European Time).

In a bristling "report to the people," Mr. Truman said that he represented 140,000,000 people and that he would not let two men—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers—cause "terrible havoc" through the rail strike.

"This strike," the President said, addressing himself by radio directly to the railway workers, "is a strike against your government."

The President broke off negotiations today with the railway brotherhoods and prepared to enforce his threat to use troops to operate the 337 railroads throughout the U. S.

Government officials said they would use two Army railway operating battalions as a nucleus with which to take over the railways.

The Navy ordered all commanding officers in the U. S. immediately to determine what naval personnel had railway experience. It also called back 1,000 reserve pilots to man transport planes.

Auto Shutdown Feared

The Famine Emergency Committee said starvation on a massive scale threatened many parts of Europe and Asia if the rail strike were prolonged, while the Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 45,000 carloads of grain for needy areas already were stranded on railway sidings.

The American Meat Institute predicted a meat famine in the U. S. by Tuesday unless the strike ended immediately.

The automobile industry, employing 750,000 persons, said its entire production would be halted if the strike continued over the weekend.

The U. S. Steel Corp., world's largest single steel producer with 275,000 workers, is slowing down operations toward a complete stop Monday.

Bethlehem Steel, the nation's second largest, shut down all furnaces and ceased processing.

As the movement of mail was sharply curbed, the office of defense transportation ordered railways to remove passengers when necessary to carry mail on those trains still operating. Not in years has a chief executive spoken out

with such vigor against powerful union leaders. "The government is challenged as seldom before in our history," Mr. Truman said. "It must meet the challenge or confess its impotence."

The President then served this ultimatum: "The railroads must resume operation, in view of the extraordinary emergency which exists. As President of the United States I call upon the men who now are on strike to return to their jobs and operate our railroads. To each man now out on strike I say the duty to the country goes beyond any desire for personal gain.

"If sufficient workers to operate the trains have not returned by 4 p. m. Saturday, as head of your government I have no alternative but

(Continued on Page 8)

U.S. Acts to Run Mines; Truce Ends Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—The Government took positive steps last night for Federal operation of the nation's soft-coal mines.

Earlier, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, charged seizure of the pits imperiled the liberty of the 400,000 UMW members.

Vice Adm. Ben Moreell, Deputy Coal Mines Administrator, announced creation of a skeleton organization manned by naval personnel to establish Government operation of the mines.

At the same time, J. A. Krug, Secretary of the Interior and Government mine boss, announced his scheduled conference with Lewis would not be held. There was no immediate indication whether the two men would meet today.

As the mine picture darkened, the Solid Fuels Administration reported

(Continued on Page 8)

Few Railmen Heed Truman Plea to Work

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Two groups of union engine drivers and trainmen indicated early today that they would not return to work on the appeal of President Truman. Drivers and trainmen at Kansas City, Mo. in the President's home county, voted to continue the strike, asserting that they were striking not against the government but against railway management.

At Houston, Texas, an official of the Railway Brotherhood of the Southern Pacific Railroad said his men would not be affected by the President's appeal.

From New York came the announcement that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad would operate trains, but there was no explanation of how.

One Strike Cancelled

At Memphis, Tenn., an official of the Illinois Central Railroad, one of the few roads which has maintained service, said a strike called for last night had been cancelled as a result of the President's address.

Within five minutes after the President ended his speech, an official of a Southern railroad said, an engine driver reported back for work. A few minutes later, he added, another called in and said he was ready to return.

Only a few score strikers ap-

(Continued on Page 8)

Legislators Hail Talk, but Some Say 'Too Late'

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)—A large majority of members of Congress today acclaimed President Truman's angry speech to the railroad strikers, and pledged him their fullest cooperation in his efforts to end the walkout.

A few Republicans said, however, that the President had waited too long before issuing his ultimatum.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) said Mr. Truman's address was a fighting speech, with no appeasement, and added: "Congress will back him to the limit, in my opinion. It is unbelievable that these two railroad-brotherhood executives could call a strike under such circumstances."

Senate Democratic leader Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, said the speech was admirable and to the point. "I think the country will respond to it," he asserted.

'Waited Too Long'

House Republican leader James F. Martin, of Massachusetts, said the President had pictured graphically the economic crisis resulting from the strike, but added: "It is unfortunate he waited too long to speak out. Much chaos and confusion could have been avoided."

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, listened tight-lipped to the speech over a radio in their hotel suite last night.

Once, when Mr. Truman said he was a friend of labor, Johnston shook his head and mumbled, "Yes, sir."

When the President said he could not stand by idly while the nation suffered because of their actions, Johnston grunted.

Ex-New Mexico Governor Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 25 (AP)—Merritt Cramer Mechem, 75, Republican governor of New Mexico from 1921 to 1923, died today. He was born in Ottawa, Kan.

officers in the Regensburg Military Government, Capt. James Griffith, had checked to discover possible flaws in the legality of the marriage at this time. He said Griffith had told him he could find nothing in regulations prohibiting a U. S. civilian outside of direct War Department jurisdiction from marrying a woman of a country still technically at war with the United States.

Hired as chief of the personnel section of the 250th U. S. Station Hospital on Jan. 21, Haenze was a civilian without contract in Germany for 41 days, during which time he married, Maj. James C. Vaughan, adjutant of the hospital, said he knew of Haenze's marriage at the time he hired him.

Quatt returned to Europe as a civilian traveling on a State Department passport to Luxembourg.

Both of the newly married men are former members of AMG Detachment F 212

Word Flaccid Makes Boy Spelling Champ

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy from Woodbine, Iowa, became a national spelling champion because he knew how to spell "flaccid."

John McKinney spelled down 28 other finalists to win the 19th Annual Spelling Bee sponsored by newspapers from coast to coast. By his victory, John picked up a \$500 bond, \$150 in cash, a trip to New York and another championship for his state. Iowa has won four of the spelling titles, more than any other state.

Chinese Reds Gain in North

PEIPING, May 25 (INS)—Communist troops in North China were tightening the ring around Tienan today and threatening the outlying towns of Chanching, 10 miles southwest of Shantung's provincial capital, and Shihchiu, 12 miles to the northeast.

Far to the north in Manchuria, Nationalist troops apparently were strengthening their hold on the coveted province. The 50th and 22nd Divs. of the Central Government's 1st army entered Changchun.

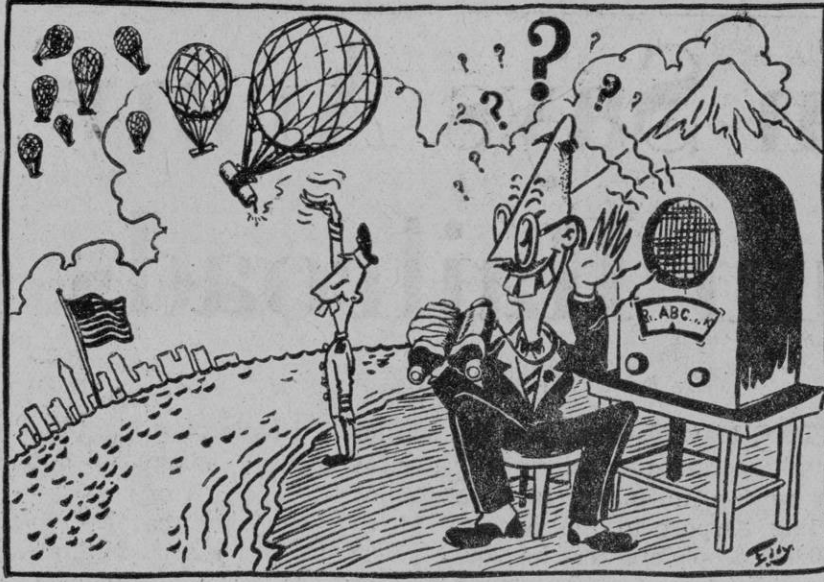
Government sources said the Chinese Communists had suffered 50,000 casualties in the Szepeingai and Pensi areas in Manchuria which came under Nationalist control in the successful drive on Changchun.

The government-controlled Central News Agency reported the Communists were shipping arms and ammunition from Dairen in southern Manchuria to the port of Chefoo on the north coast of the Shantung peninsula.

Sunday Magazine Makes Debut Today

Weekend, the new Sunday Magazine of The Stars and Stripes, makes its appearance today. It will be distributed to subscribers each week with the Sunday issue.

Japs Aimed 9,000 Balloon Bombs At U.S. — Still Waiting Reports



TOKYO, May 25 (INS)—Japanese military men still are bewildered by a number of war episodes, but one of the greatest mysteries from their standpoint is the lack of effectiveness of their hit-or-miss revenge weapon, the "balloon bomb."

American authorities know more about the almost-childish missile than do the Japanese. At least they know where and approximately how many of the wind-transported missiles landed in the United States. The Japanese still do not.

Counter Question

And no one is going to tell them. American intelligence officers worked five months piecing together the details about the bombs. They had to do it through interminable interviews, for before the occupation began, the Japanese destroyed all the finished bombs on hand, all records and all manufacturing equipment.

And everywhere they went, the Japs tried to turn the interview into a cross examination by asking: "How many bombs landed in America?" or "How far inland did the bombs land?" or "How much damage did the bombs do?"

The Japs just don't know. Col. W. S. Wood, chief of the War Department intelligence unit, which coordinated the work of 46 intelligence outfits in Japan, said the balloon bomb damage was the best kept secret of the war—and it's driving the Japs crazy.

Know of One

"They had radio sound devices on the bombs, but they could only hear the sound waves part way across the Pacific. After that the bomb was lost to them and they never did know what happened," Wood said.

"They know of one bomb that landed in America, the one that got as far as Oregon and killed a family that was on a picnic. But they don't

know whether any more reached America, and we are not going to tell them," he added.

The whole idea of the balloon bomb was frenzied retaliation. The Doolittle raid made the Japs so mad they wanted to hit back at the American homeland. Ordinary weapons were useless to them, so, frustrated, they turned to the fantastic idea of a wind-carried weapon.

Nothing happened. The Japs watched the balloons soar and disappear, and then traced their course by radio. The radio stopped and the Japs wondered. They are still wondering.

More balloons were released and still nothing happened, except the single American report of the tragedy in Oregon. The Japs monitored every American broadcast and read all the magazines and newspapers they could find, searching for clues.

Altogether, the Japs sent about 9,000 balloons into the air, hoping the prevailing eastward winds would carry destruction to America.

Reaches Peak

It was a terrible strain waiting for 9,000 reports and getting just one. In addition, it cost the Japs 10,000 yen to make each balloon bomb, whether the balloon was of silk or paper. The component parts were made in scattered places and the finished product assembled in a central factory.

The Japs stepped up their balloon barrage in late 1944 and reached their maximum effort in early 1945. Two factors forced them to drop the whole idea. One was an increasing shortage of material.

But the second, and very important factor, was that American newspapers and radios, working under voluntary censorship, kept quiet.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 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.

Dependents School System

1. In the fall of 1946, kindergartens, elementary schools and high schools will be open for children of military and civilian personnel within the occupied zone. Where school enrollment justifies it, each military community will have a civilian-staffed school varying in size and type from a one-teacher school with all elementary grades to a graded school extending from kindergarten through grade twelve. The majority of communities will probably have an insufficient number of pupils to justify separate high school plants; hence, it will be necessary to establish a few centrally-located schools and furnish transportation for students from neighboring towns or accept them on a boarding school basis.

2. General Order No. 132, Headquarters USFET, 4 May, established the Dependents Schools Service as a headquarters staff division charged with responsibility for planning, establishing, and supervising the new school system. AG letter 352 GAP-AGO, Headquarters USFET, subject: "Schools for Minor Dependents in the European Theater," dated 4 May 1946, outlined the functions of the Dependents Schools Service, plans for the school system, and requested assistance from community commanders in surveying facilities and personnel resources.

3. The Dependents Schools Service has urgent need of the following categories of personnel to assist in planning the program now and to assume school positions in the fall:

a. Administrators and supervisors with advanced degrees and broad school experience.

b. Experienced teaching specialists in the fields of industrial arts, household arts, commercial arts, physical science and physical education.

c. Outstanding teachers with recent experience in rural and city primary, elementary and secondary school education.

4. In order to ascertain the eligibility and availability of military and civilian personnel for employment upon expiration of present service commitments, the accompanying questionnaire form is printed for dissemination throughout the theater. Interested and qualified individuals are urged to complete the form and forward it direct to Dependents School Service, Headquarters USFET APO 757.

5. Community commanders were requested in letter cited in Par 2 above, to reproduce comparable questionnaire forms and make them available to military and civilian personnel. The form printed herein supersedes that originally distributed but the earlier form may be utilized until the supply is exhausted and the new form reproduced by community commanders. A form may either be secured from community commanders or typed by the individual submitting it. It is emphasized that this form is not an application for employment, but an information questionnaire to assist the Dependents Schools Service in evaluating personnel resources.

SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYMENT IN DEPENDENTS SCHOOLS

(to be forwarded when completed to Headquarters, United States Forces, European Theater (Attention: Dependents Schools Service), APO 757).

1. Name: Surname First Name Middle Initial Date

2. Address: Telephone No.

3. Eligibility requirements for employment are as follows:

a. At least two years of teaching or comparable school experience.

b. Graduation from four year accredited institution of higher learning. Applicants for administrative and supervisory positions should have adequate graduate training.

c. Current teaching certificate in the grades or subjects you desire to teach or appropriate certificate for administrative and supervisory positions.

4. Present position:

5. a. Category status and length of service (for officers).
 b. ASR and length of service (for enlisted men and women).
 c. Termination date of present contract or service commitment.

6. Check One: Date of Birth Marital Status
 Male Month Day Year
 Female

7. Position desired:
 A. Indicate order of preference by placing appropriate numbers after position listed.
 Administrative or supervisory position at Headquarters staff level
 School superintendent
 High school and/or grade school principal
 Elementary school teacher
 Junior High school teacher
 B. (1) List in order of preference the elementary grades (kindergarten through 8) that you desire to teach. Underline those in which you have had experience.
 (2) Are you prepared to teach the following subjects in the grades for which you apply?
 Music Art Physical Education
 C. List in order of preference the subjects you desire to teach and underline those in which you have had experience.
 Junior High School
 Senior High School

8. List the activities such as library work, counseling, dramatics, vocal and instrumental music, journalism, club work, physical education etc., that you can conduct. Underline those in which you have had experience.

9. Teaching certificates held:
 Description including type, subject or grade, and state Date of Issue Term
 Description including type, subject or grade, and state Date of Issue Term

10. A. List any rural teaching experience:
 Where Grades Dates
 B. List any urban teaching experience:
 Where Grades Dates

11. Place check after the type school in which you would be willing to teach:
 One Room Two Rooms Three Rooms Four or more Rooms

12. Education:
 Name and Location of College or University Dates Attended From To Title and Date of Degree Major Minor

13. List four chief undergrad subjects Semester hours credit List four chief grad subjects Semester

14. Credentials on file at:

15. LIST ALL TEACHING EXPERIENCE
 Place City State From 19 to 19
 Exact title of position Month Yr Month Yr
 Detailed description of duties and responsibilities
 Names, titles, and addresses of immediate supervisor, principal, superintendent or board member:
 Reason for leaving
 If more space is required, use a sheet of paper size 8x10 1/4 inches. Write your name on each sheet.

The Army Marches On

World War II History To Fill 120 Volumes

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—One of history's big history-writing jobs, a chronicle of the Army's part in World War II, will be ready in about five years.

At work on the final history are possibly 500 officers, enlisted men and civilian historians, culling reports, interviews, photographs and drawings which in many instances originated under enemy fire.

The result is expected to be a monumental narrative of probably 120 volumes, the most comprehensive chronicle of any war and the first for any conflict in which American troops have been engaged.

From the start of the war, the Army was organized to make a complete record of the conflict. Historians were assigned to each theater headquarters and to each field army, air force and technical service. In later stages, teams of historians went into action with combat troops.

If five years seems long, note that the official history of World War I is not ready even yet. It is a compilation of battle orders and other significant documents, rather than a narrative, and is now expected to be completed in a year or so and to require some 28 volumes altogether.

The 128-volume collection of records of the Civil War did not appear until 1902.

GI Cleaning Harmful, Scientist Reports

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—The time-honored Army custom of cleaning barracks once a week may have done more harm than good, according to a report received by the American Society of Bacteriologists.

Maj. Clayton G. Moosli of the University of Chicago, said the cleanup of barracks, especially making beds, was shown to raise sharply the bacterial content of air by stirring up germ-laden dust within the room.

He said the Army had experimented with oil, which applied to floors and bed clothing, catches barracks dust and thus lowers the bacterial content of the air.

An emulsifying agent added to the mineral oil breaks down the oil so it may be added to rinse water when bed clothing is washed.

Non-irritating, odorless and indistinguishable, the oil application may be renewed whenever bedding is washed or cleaned.

Troop Vaccinations Aid Influenza Fight

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Vaccination of the entire U. S. Army with a well-developed vaccine against the commonest form of influenza has indicated that protected persons have a nine-to-one chance of escaping the disease.

This was reported to the American College of Physicians by two researchers for the Army's commission on influenza.

At the same time, the reporting scientists—Dr. Thomas Francis Jr. and Dr. Jonas E. Salk, both of the University of Michigan—said single injections of the vaccine have "a significant effect for as long as a year at least."

They said reactions to influenza vaccine correspond in severity and character to reactions following inoculation with typhoid vaccine. They declared that the symptoms usually last no longer than one day and that these consist of swelling, redness and tenderness at the site of inoculation.

The scientists said the Surgeon General had ordered the vaccination of the entire Army to begin in the fall of last year, and they declared the development of a widespread epidemic of influenza in November and December "provided the extraordinary opportunity for observing the vaccine's effect on a large scale."

OVER HERE

By Clarke



"Oh, no, she's not mine—I'm just holding her for a friend."

PTs Ease Home Shortage

MANILA, May 25 (INS)—U. S. Navy PT boats are helping to solve Manila's critical housing shortage. The Navy has been holding 150 vessels at Samar Island and plans to scuttle them almost were approved when someone thought of advertising the ships as dwelling places.

The vessels—which originally cost \$200,000 each—were advertised for sale at \$1,000. Immediately, house-hungry hordes flocked to Navy headquarters clutching their check books, and in a period of two days, the entire lot was sold.

In the advertisement, the ships were described as having 100 square meters of floor space, complete with a stainless-steel kitchen, electric stove, electric refrigerators, electric fans, showers and sanitary facilities and sleeping space for nine people.

War to Wheat

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., May 25 (UP)—About 1,500 acres of land which constituted the wartime site of Camp Ellis will be leased and planted to wheat.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Vol. 2, No. 145, Sunday, May 26 1946
 The European Edition is published at Aitdorf, near Nurnberg, Bavaria, for the U. S. armed forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Service, USFET, Tel.: Nurnberg Civilian Switch, Aitdorf 160. Correspondence to this edition should be addressed to APO 124, U. S. Army New York Office, 205 East 42d St. This is not an official publication of the U. S. Army. Entered as second class matter March 15, 1945, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Father to Sue In 'Bride Ship' Infant's Death

NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—The father of one of the five babies who died as the result of an epidemic aboard the "bride ship" Zebulon Vance prepared today to start a negligence action in court.

John J. Kotcis, of Brighton, Mass., after burying his 3-month-old daughter, announced his intention to sue as his Belgian war bride was placed under a doctor's care.

An Army medical board of inquiry diagnosed four of the deaths as resulting from summer diarrhea, but declined to comment on charges that unsanitary conditions aboard the ship had caused the epidemic.

8 Babies Still Ill

The Vance arrived here Monday after a 13-day voyage from Le Havre bearing French, Belgian and Dutch wives and children of American soldiers.

Twenty infants and two mothers aboard the Vance became ill. Three babies died on the vessel, one in a New York hospital and one later in Paris, Ill. Eight children remained in a critical condition.

A sixth baby, one of two taken ill aboard another "bride ship," the Brazil, which docked here Sunday, died in a Pittsburgh hospital.

CHILDREN IN 'GOOD HEALTH' WHEN THE VANCE SAILED

PARIS, May 25 (UP)—Children aboard the Zebulon Vance received two physical inspections before the ship sailed from Le Havre, and all were found to be in good health, Western Base Section public relations office quoted Le Havre port officials as saying.

Two doctors, seven nurses and two Red Cross girls were aboard the Vance, the PRO added.

The Vance, a converted Liberty ship, sailed with 40 less than the usual passenger list of 476, port officials said. The PRO said the port commander had inspected the ship on the day of departure and had found no evidence of overcrowding.

The Vance was completely provisioned at New York prior to sailing for Le Havre, and no food or water was taken on board at Le Havre, port officials said.

OPA Boosts Auto Prices

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration has raised retail price ceilings for 16 makes of new automobiles, with boosts ranging from \$33 to \$167, to offset higher costs for steel, other materials and parts.

The boosts apply to cars built by Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Studebaker.

The higher prices may be charged only for cars shipped by manufacturers on and after May 22. Other cars must be sold at previous ceilings, the OPA said.

Plane Tried to Land Before N.Y. Crash

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—The Army transport plane which crashed into the Bank of Manhattan building Monday night attempted emergency landings at two New Jersey airfields before it hit the 90-story skyscraper, it was reported. The pilot and the four passengers in the plane were killed in the accident.

Vincent Coppola, operator at Woodbridge field, said the pilot of the plane came in for a perfect landing, ran about 500 feet along a 2,300 foot runway, then took off again.

Apparently he feared the runway was too short," Coppola said, "but at the worst it would have been only a crash landing without any serious injuries to anyone."

Will A. Parsell, flying instructor at Bradley field, said the transport buzzed his field at 7:45 p.m., about 25 minutes before the crash, but turned away without making a landing.

Hannegan Assures Democrats Of Impartiality in Primaries

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, assured House party members that his office would not take sides in primary election contests.

Hannegan made the statement at a Capitol Hill meeting with the "harmony" committee of Democratic members.



Just a Few of Thousands of Idle Army Vehicles

These sedans are among thousands of Army vehicles lying idle at the Atlanta (Ga.) Ordnance Depot. The Atlanta Journal said recently that more than 25,000 vehicles were stored at the depot.

Ukes Navy Sent to Hawaii Giving Senators the Blues

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Wartime shipment of ukuleles to Honolulu—"like sending coal to Newcastle," said Sen. James Mead (D.-N. Y.)—fringed a sour note at a Senate investigating committee hearing.

Shipment of hundreds of musical instruments was disclosed in the committee's inquiries into alleged "irregularities" involving movement of \$500,000 worth of supplies at Naval expense.

Rear Adm. Austin K. Doyle, from the Navy's Office of the Inspector General, said that merchandise in excess of that amount had been diverted from ships' stores at Pearl Harbor by business establishments in violation of Naval regulations.

Mead termed it "queer" that no Naval officers had been punished for their parts in "this scandal," although a number of Honolulu civilians had been indicted for conspiracy.

The committee turned its attention to Pearl Harbor "irregularities" after writing finis to another investigation which brought a "severe reprimand" to Vice Adm. Robert C. Giffen—action which committee counsel said was unprecedented in naval history against so high-ranking an officer.

Sailor Gets \$555,555 As Refund by Mistake

SAN DIEGO, May 25 (AP)—A Navy fireman has just been informed that a Federal income-tax refund check for \$555,555.55 arrived by mail at his home.

A naval information officer hastened to explain to the 18-year-old sailor of Dunkirk, N. Y., that it no doubt was all a mistake.

The sailor had expected a refund of about \$20 and tax authorities confirmed the larger sum was an error.

U.S. to Treat Leprous Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (INS)—Mrs. Gertrude Hornbostel, 55-year-old leperous wife of a San Francisco Army major, was officially transferred to the care of the U. S. Health Service by the Army yesterday.

By this action, Maj. Hans C. Hornbostel, her 65-year-old husband and survivor of the Bataan death march, temporarily lost his fight to spend all his time with the afflicted mother of his three children.

Federal health officials had previously denied Hornbostel's request that he be permitted to enter the Government leprosarium at Carville, La., where his wife will be under treatment.

Dr. Walter I. Harrison, Federal Health Service district officer in San Francisco, said Mrs. Hornbostel would be transferred by train to the leprosarium as soon as transportation conditions permit.

Dog and Wac Again Separated by Ocean

LE HAVRE, May 25—For more than two months, Peke, a European Theater dog, has been unable to catch up with his mistress, Pfc Dorothy Henson, of Charlotte, N. C. The Atlantic is always between them.

Peke was "bumped" from the Gen. Anderson, a Navy transport, when Dorothy was redeployed in April. In response to the tearful appeals of a group of Wacs, Lt. R. M. Hoppe, of the Army Transportation Office, assumed charge of the dog.

Peke finally sailed on the Newburn Victory. He had not reached home when his mistress decided to reenlist in the WAC. She arrived here May 19, but Peke was gone.

Atom Bomb Plant Accident Under Probe; Several Hurt

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 25 (INS)—A laboratory accident in the Los Alamos atom bomb laboratory in which several persons were injured was under investigation today.

A public relations announcement said that one victim had been injured, "possibly seriously," and that the seriousness of injuries to others "varies considerably" and had not yet been determined.

The announcement said that all next of kin of those seriously injured had been notified.

Boy, 9, Shot in Head Rides Bicycle Home And Waits for Help

BALTIMORE, May 25 (AP)—Nine-year-old Donald Fesenden not only lived to tell about being shot through the head, but mounted a bicycle after being wounded, pedaled home, and waited for a neighbor to drive him to the hospital. His condition was reported as "perfectly satisfactory."

Police said Donald and a friend were playing with a gun which they found and fixed so it would fire. His friend was firing bullets into a lake and Donald was a few feet in front picking up empty shells.

By accident, one bullet struck Donald in the right cheek and came out the back of his head. Donald got on a bicycle and rode home.

CMH Presented to Mother Of Slain 8th AF General

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor, awarded posthumously to Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Castle of the Army Air Forces, was presented to his mother, Mrs. Winifred W. Castle, today at Mountain Lakes, N. J., the War Department announced.

Castle, assistant chief of supply of the 8th Air Force in England, was killed in December, 1944, while leading more than 2,000 bombers in an attack on German airfields during the Battle of the Bulge. He controlled his flaming plane while the crew jumped, deliberately sacrificing himself.

Patent Law Group Head Dies

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Wallace R. Lane, 70, president of the American Patent Law Association and chairman of the patent section of the American Bar Association, died here today.

Senators Study Variety of Bills On Service Pay

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Sen. Chan Gurney (R.-S.D.) said a wide variety of pay-increase proposals for the armed services would come before the Senate when it takes up legislation to extend the draft beyond July 1.

Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) scheduled Selective Service as the next item of business after the Senate disposes of labor legislation.

Among the pay-increase proposals is one already passed by the House which would increase the present \$50 monthly pay for Army privates and equivalent ranks to \$75, corporals from \$66 to \$90, and sergeants from \$78 to \$100. All other noncommissioned officers, as well as lieutenants, would receive a flat 20 per cent increase over present base pay.

Top-ranking warrant officers and all commissioned officers above captain would get a 10 per cent raise. Estimated cost of the boosts is \$632,000,000.

The costliest bill is one offered by Chairman Carl Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House Naval Affairs Committee. He proposed increases only for enlisted men, ranging from 100 per cent for privates and apprentice seamen down to 30 per cent for master sergeants and chief petty officers.

Illinois Court Lifts Heart Balm Ban on Appeal of Soldier

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25 (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court held unconstitutional a 1935 "heart balm" act banning breach-of-promise and alienation-of-affection suits in Illinois.

In reversing a Cook County superior court decision, the tribunal ruled the act violated the state constitution's provision that every person should find a remedy in the law for all injuries and wrongs which he may receive in person or reputation.

The opinion was handed down in an appeal by Stanley Heck, Chicago soldier, who sued Alvin S. Schupp, former chain-grocery company official of Chicago, for alienation of affections of Heck's wife.

Windstorm Sweeps Indiana
LAPORTE, Ind., May 25 (AP)—One person was injured and several barns and houses were damaged as a severe windstorm swept through farmlands in northwestern Indiana.

Strip-Teases on Village Green Too Much for Staid Amish Folk

LANCASTER, Pa., May 25 (UP)—The good Amish folk of the village of Intercourse settled back to their customary quiet life after putting the lid on the younger generation.

There'll be no more wild horse-and-buggy races around the village green, and teen-age youths won't be allowed to throw beer parties to scandalize their elders. Most of the Amish youth were having their fling, it was revealed, when four of the black-clad boys in flat, black

Vet Marksman Admits Texas Slaying Series

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (INS)—A youth who identified himself as Ralph B. Baumann, 21, discharged Army Air Forces gunner, has been arrested here in the six mysterious slayings which have terrorized the Texarkana (Tex.) region.

The Los Angeles Examiner said Baumann appeared in the editorial office of the newspaper soon after midnight and said to Richard Hatchcock, a reporter:

"I want to sell you some murder information. I know who and where the Texarkana killer is. Give me \$5 and let me have an hour's start and I shall put the information in a sealed envelope."

Goes to Shooting Gallery

Hatchcock took him to the city editor and then went to a restaurant from which he could watch the entrance to the newspaper building. Soon afterward, Baumann left the newspaper and went to a nearby shooting gallery.

Hatchcock telephoned his office and was told that Baumann's note read: "On a certain day in March I was in a Texarkana theater watching the Pathe news of the war. When a party of persons acted wise and said it was 'overacting,' it kinda got me. I followed them home. I killed them within a period of three days."

23 Straight Bullseyes

Hatchcock called the police, who arrested Baumann while he still held a rifle he had been firing in the shooting gallery. The newsman said Baumann had just scored 23 bullseyes.

The Examiner quoted Baumann as telling the police: "I came here to go to work. I thought I had killed enough people. Besides, I don't get those spells any more."

Baumann's note said he had been discharged from the AAF May 26, 1944, "by reason of a neuropsychiatric psychoneurosis."

Truman Signs Pay-Raise Bill

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed legislation increasing the pay of about 1,000,000 Federal employes by 14 per cent or \$250 a year, whichever is the greater.

The bill boosts Federal payrolls by an estimated \$321,000,000 at the present level of employment. It requires that three-fourths of the amount be offset through a reduction in personnel. It aims at cutting the number of Federal workers from 2,400,000 to 1,600,000.

The new law sets a maximum salary of \$10,000 a year. Persons in lower pay brackets are permitted a maximum increase of 25 per cent, with the average leveled off at 14 per cent.

Ex-Colonel Enlists As Master Sergeant

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—David Kirk, who was Adjutant General of the 2nd Service Command with the rank of colonel until he was discharged in February, was back in the Army today as master sergeant.

Kirk gave this reason for reenlisting: "Since my discharge, I have been working for \$6,230 a year. Less income tax deductions, this amounts to about \$400 a month. As master sergeant, I will draw \$373 monthly, and considering retirement privileges and no worries about finding an apartment, I think I shall be doing very much better in the Army."

Coal Exports to France Imperiled by U. S. Strikes

PARIS, May 25 (INS)—American embassy officials warned the French government yesterday that the rail and coal strikes in the U. S. probably indicated "another cold winter for France." The French ministry of national economy cannot expect any more coal from the U. S. for at least a month and perhaps for several months as a result of the strikes, they said.

This reduction was expected to cut France's supply by 500,000 tons at the time when the French were clamoring for an Allied agreement to take the output of the Saar mines. In the current election campaign, the Communist Party was making "political capital" of the situation, possibly in an attempt to divert attention from the expected loan grant by the U. S. to the Leon Blum mission in Washington.

The Communists were saying that in France the workers, allegedly dominated by them, at least stay on the job.

The ministry of national economy, earlier, had said the strikes would have an inevitable effect upon France's economic recovery efforts.

Meanwhile, in Paris the representatives of 22 nations and three international organizations had announced that unless all governments took immediate measures, a world deficit of 40,000,000 tons of coal by June, 1947, threatened.

Would Hinder Industry

The coal experts, in a communique at the end of a three-day conference called by the European Coal Commission, said that the deficit would lead to widespread unemployment and seriously hinder reconstruction.

They urged all governments to assure miners of sufficient food, recruit more miners, assure high priorities to mining tools, increase transportation of coal from mines and tighten control of coal consumption in Germany.

Representatives said they found that delegates meeting in a conference could do little to ease the situation, that it would be decided by action of the governments concerned.

UNRRA, the International Labor Organization and the European Economic Commission were represented at the conference.

King Crowned In Transjordan

AMMAN, Transjordan, May 25 (AP)—While throngs of celebrating Arabs milled through the streets of this newcomer among the world's capitals, the Transjordan legislative council convened today for the enthronement of Emir Abdullah as king.

Prime Minister Ibrahim Pasha Hasham read to the assembly a report of the council's actions declaring Transjordan a sovereign state and amending its basic laws.

The scene in Amman for this independence day was like a county fair. Flags flew everywhere and gunshots echoed from time to time.

Flanking Ibrahim Pasha, were Sheikh Fahmi Hashim, chief justice; Mohammed Pasha Shuraiki, foreign minister; Mussallam Pasha al Attar, minister of interior, and Omar Bey Mattar, communications.

ARABS DEMAND INDEPENDENCE IN NOTE SENT U. S., BRITAIN

JERUSALEM, May 25 (INS)—The Arab higher committee sent a declaration to the United States and Great Britain listing the following principal Arab demands:

WITHDRAWAL of all foreign troops from Palestine.

ABROGATION of the mandate.

IMMEDIATE cessation of Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews.

29 U. S. Army Autos Bring \$53,440 in British Auction

GREAT MISSENDEN, England, May 25 (AP)—Twenty-nine American-made automobiles, formerly used by the U. S. Army, sold at a British government auction yesterday for a total of \$53,440.

A Packard sedan brought the top price—\$2,856.

Dutch to Check Mail For Outgoing Money

AMSTERDAM, May 25 (UP)—All letters weighing more than 20 grams (a little less than an ounce) for foreign destinations will be opened by Dutch currency control authorities starting today.

All letters containing currency for abroad will be returned to the sender.

News of the World:

Siam Reports Second French Border Foray

BANGKOK, May 25 (AP)—Official Siamese sources said today that French forces had crossed the Siamese border in what they described as the second incident in a month.

They said the French had crossed the Mekong River Thursday at two points in the area of Thaboh, but that Siamese forces had made no resistance.

In the earlier crossing of the frontier, French forces were reported to have killed two persons, wounding others and damaging public buildings by shell fire.

Soviet Union —

Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin's reception of Polish leaders on their arrival in Moscow on a goodwill mission was noted by foreign diplomats as a marked act of courtesy beyond usual diplomatic practice.

Polish President Boleslaw Bierut and Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski were met by Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov on their arrival at Moscow airport and saw Stalin later in the day.

Bierut said that the year-old Polish treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union had been "extraordinarily fruitful" and that he wanted to see Russo-Polish friendship strengthened and broadened.

Egypt —

The Egyptian national Committee of Laborers and Students demanded that Egypt's case be submitted immediately to the United Nations Security Council.

The committee said it expected "complete failure, as the basis was not right," of negotiations in which Egypt sought evacuation of British troops and the unity of the Nile River valley.

"We warn the British conquerors that the nation will insist on the realization of her rights and reject any compromise and will destroy those who stand in the way," the statement added. "The nation's patience will not continue long, as Egypt is ready for a struggle against British colonization."

Italy —

A "Neo-Fascist" leader arrested in Milan in a recent roundup told Italian police that underground Fascists had formed a military organization totaling 25,000 men, the news agency Ansa reported.

Documents seized by police disclosed that the secret army was divided into battalions of 500 men which could be mobilized within four hours, the report said.

Greece —

The Populist (Monarchist) government of Premier Constantine Tsaldaris won a parliamentary vote of confidence, 209 to 113, at the conclusion of a debate on the new cabinet program.

Argentina —

The Argentine government lifted the nation's three-year-old state of siege.

The decree restored to Argentines civil liberties which had been suspended continuously—except for a brief period during the recent presidential campaign and election—since the military government seized power June 4, 1943.

King to an Ex-King: 'And How Are You?'

That's what King Farouk of Egypt, left, might be saying to his royal visitor, the former King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, who abdicated in favor of his son, Umberto, in a move to strengthen the Italian monarchy. Victor plans to live in a villa outside Alexandria.



Church and Army Rites To Mark Memorial Day

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 25—Religious services, a gun salute, a band concert and a baseball game will highlight Memorial Day in the Frankfurt area on Thursday, it was announced today by USFET headquarters. Flags will fly at half-staff from reveille until midday. At noon, the national salute of 21 guns will be fired by the guard in front of the main headquarters building, and the flag will then be raised to the top of the staff.

Attlee Appeals For Idealism

EDINBURGH, May 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told the annual assembly of the Church of Scotland here today that he believed the world was longing for peace, but that peace would not come "through fear of war or from a pacifism which is only a hedonistic dislike of taking responsibility."

"Peace will come only if men and women the world over are filled with a positive conception of what human life ought to be and with a devotion to the common service of mankind as great as that which inspired so many sacrifices in war," the prime minister said.

Availing that sensibilities had become blunted during the last 30 years, Attlee declared that materialism must give way to idealism before the high aims of the United Nations can be achieved.

Briton U. S.-Bound To Claim Millions

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, May 25—An English widow of 47, whose only income is her pension, is to leave for America soon in a bid to prove her claim to a fortune of millions of dollars.

She is Mrs. Maud Matthews, of Risca, Monmouthshire, whose great-grandfather, Robert Edwards, emigrated to New York and bought land which today is part of Wall St.

Since his death his fortune has lain idle in the U. S. for want of a valid claimant. Mrs. Matthews hopes a recently found document will prove her claim.

Dutch Give Plaque to BBC For Its War Broadcasts

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The Dutch people thanked the British Broadcasting Corporation for its broadcasts to the Netherlands during the war with the presentation of a bronze plaque inscribed "For Fortitude and Consolation."

The plaque was officially presented to Sir William John Haley, BBC administrator general.

Two Captains Convicted in Penicillin Sale

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

VIENNA, May 25—Two U. S. Army captains, convicted of black-market sales of penicillin and illegal traffic in American dollars and jewels, today are awaiting the review of court-martial sentences while their Austrian accomplice, Norberta Grimm, who was "Miss Austria of 1938," is already serving an 18-month sentence in a prison hospital.

The officers, both from New York City, are Capt. Hyman Vernosky, who received a two-year sentence and a dishonorable discharge, and Capt. George Neusbaum, a medical officer, who received a three-month sentence and a \$2,000 fine. Both officers were from the 63rd Sig. Bn.

They were arrested last January by CID agents who trapped them in the act of turning over a bottle of penicillin to Miss Grimm. The bottle of penicillin, stolen from Army supplies by Neusbaum, was one of 10 bottles he gave her. The black-market value of the penicillin was estimated at \$10,000.

Influenced Neusbaum

Vernosky was accused of arranging the black-market dealings and of using his friendship with Neusbaum to influence the medical officer to steal the penicillin. Following the arrest, a search of Vernosky's apartment revealed thousands of dollars worth of U. S. Army rations as well as jewels and large sums of American money.

The actual purpose of the penicillin deal was to obtain money to buy a large diamond ring for Miss Grimm, but CID agents were able to make the arrests before any of the penicillin reached black-market channels. There had been no previous record of penicillin being sold on the Vienna black-market and neither Vernosky nor Miss Grimm were sure of the price it would bring.

She arranged to turn over the bottles to a black-market "fence," but the CID arrested the operator when he tried to sell the first bottle. The agent broke under questioning and the CID followed the trail to Vernosky's apartment, where the two officers and "Miss Austria" were arrested.

Woeful Butchers Want to Take Whoa Out of Horse Meat

BERLIN, May 25 (INS)—An energetic campaign is under way today to popularize horse meat with Berliners.

Conducted by the Horse Butchers Guild, the campaign advertises that horse flesh is the "most nutritious and tastiest" of all meats. Horse tongues, lungs and bones, moreover, are ration-free, the leaflets point out.

The population of Berlin, the best fed in Germany because the city is supplied almost exclusively with imports, has shied away from horse meat so far and the Butchers Guild is worried by the prospect of summer heat rotting their stocks. A pound of horse meat in the butcher's shop costs about 20 cents, while a pound of black-market American corned beef is sold for as much as \$20.

Channel Yields Yank's Body

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

HASTINGS, On the English Channel, May 25—The body of a man washed ashore on the beach here was believed to be that of an American airman. In his pockets were photographs, a map and 2,000 francs.

Trial Begins for Two Soldiers Captured After Paris Gunfight

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, May 25—Pvt. John Lee, of Louisville, and Pvt. Gomer C. Blackburn, of Wheelwright, Ky., who were recaptured in a gun battle here two weeks after they had escaped from the Paris detention barracks on April 13, went on trial here today charged with armed robbery, larceny of U. S. property and escape from confinement.

Lt. Abner F. Bound, defense counsel, objected to the defendants' being brought into the courtroom in handcuffs, but his motion was overruled.

After the defendants were brought

in, they were each handcuffed to their seats.

The right of peremptory challenge was exercised by the defense and Col. Frank J. Vida, president of the court, and Maj. John H. Guyler were removed. Lt. Col. Joseph L. Fenton then became the presiding member.

Of the 12 witnesses who appeared today, one was an American and the others were French. Six of them failed to identify either defendant.

The trial of Pvt. Eddy Jones Jr., who escaped at the same time as Lee and Blackburn and was recaptured in the same gunfight, will start Thursday.

MG Bans 'Branding' of Child Delinquents

U.S. Technique Is Employed on German Youth

By NADEANE WALKER
Staff Writer

BERLIN, May 25—The use of American technique in handling Germany's juvenile delinquents was described yesterday by M. E. Alexander, chief of the legal division's prison branch for OMGUS, as an important, progressive step toward solving the youth problem in Germany.

At a press conference held before his return to his Stateside post as warden of the Danbury (Conn.) prison, the youngest Federal prison warden in the country declared that in his opinion, Germany's teen-agers are not beyond redemption and that the best method of saving them would be to "turn GIs loose among them" after orienting the occupation soldiers for youth work.

New Type of Prisons

German officials never understood that it was bad psychology to treat children as criminals, Alexander said, but now MG authorities are setting up separate prisons for boys and girls.

He described an experiment at Laufen, in eastern Bavaria, where a nursery farm has been converted into a prison without walls for 200 boys aged 12 to 21. There are no cells, no guards, and no guns, but in the three months of its operation, not a single escape has been attempted, the prison official said. The inmates do farm work and attend school within the area.

Of the 24,000 prison population in the American zone, seven to eight per cent is made up of juveniles.

Prison Officers Trained

Teen-age delinquency will continue to present a problem to occupation authorities, he predicted, unless the present "inadequate and overformal" youth programs supplement high-level talk with something to command the interests of youngsters who now have nothing to look forward to. "Children do not understand high-level talk," he commented, "and what we ought to do is show them some favoritism over the rest of the German population."

Because American techniques in handling youthful offenders are entirely new to Germany, and because more than 90 per cent of the old prison staffs were swept out by denazification, a school for training prison officers has been set up in Greater Hesse and others will be open soon in Bavaria and Wuertemberg-Baden, Alexander said.

GIs in France May Apply For 'Ham' Radio Licences

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, May 25—U.S. military personnel in France who meet the necessary requirements will be given amateur radio licenses, it was announced by Western Base Section headquarters.

Through an agreement with the French government, the Army will be allotted a specific number of call signs from the French, which in turn will be granted to amateur operators of the U.S. forces in France.

The amateurs must have their own equipment and must be licensed U.S. operators in order to be considered for the French license.

Soldiers and Vets Preferred For ET Foreign-Service Jobs

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 25—Written examinations for State Department appointments as foreign service officers will be held in the European Theater Sept. 30 to Oct. 1, it was announced today.

Application blanks may be obtained through unit Information and Education officers and should be mailed to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, P. O. box 592, Princeton, N. J., by June 17.

Members of the armed forces and discharged veterans are being given first chance to join the service.

They are eligible if they were born between July 1, 1915, and July 1, 1925; are now American citizens and have been such for at least 15 years; have received a

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould



Austria Asks Allied Council To Remove DPs

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 25—The Austrian government has asked the Allied Control Council to remove all displaced persons from Austria, it was learned today.

The government in a letter to the council said that Austria is the worst possible place for DPs to be kept because:

PROTESTS are being received from neighboring governments (Poland and Yugoslavia) that Fascists are being protected in the DP camps.

THE DPs are not required to work and make no contribution to the state.

THEY ARE GUILTY of large-scale black market operations.

GREAT RESENTMENT is being displayed by the Austrian people. Dr. Karl Gruber, Austrian foreign minister, pointed out that the Austrians would like to make a special exception for Jewish DPs as most of them have no place to go and are waiting to go to Palestine.

Gruber said that many of the DPs worked for the Germans during the war and in spite of this are "treated like Allies by Great Britain and the United States." He said that Russia will back the Austrian request and said France has forced the DPs to work and thus DPs in the French zone are "now a great problem." He said there were no DPs in the Soviet zone.

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

AUSTRIA PROPOSES TO SEND LABOR TO SWISS FOR LOANS

VIENNA, May 25—Austrian and Swiss officials are working on an agreement in which Austrian labor will be sent to Switzerland in exchange for needed financial loans and credits.

The arrangement would help solve Austria's food situation as the workers sent to Switzerland would eat Swiss rations. The pay would be at the Swiss wage level which is much higher than that paid to Austrian workers. Under the proposed agreement the Austrian worker would retain the legal Austrian wage level and the difference would be used by the Austrian government to help finance the Swiss loan.

Switzerland expects a boom tourist season this summer and has a great shortage of hotel personnel. Austrian cooks, domestic helpers and hotel employes are renowned throughout the world and are needed by Switzerland to help fill the employment gap.

Metascope, Tiny 'Hero,' Helped Paratroops Land

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—The War Department brought to light today the tiniest mechanical hero of the war and credited the device with hastening the victory in Europe. This instrument—the metascope—is a little sister of the sniperscope, already cited for gallantry in action against Germany and Japan. Until now, a "restricted" classification prevented the metascope from taking its bow for speeding the landings overseas of paratroopers.

Small enough to fit into the watch pockets of paratroopers, the metascope was designed in the early part of 1945 by the engineer board of the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., and manufactured by the General Electric Corp.

Picked Up Signals

An Army officer disclosed that by looking through the metascope the paratrooper could detect light beams from the ground or infrared radiation which signalled him where to land.

The snooperscope and the sniperscope were completed late in 1943 and tried out in the summer campaign of 1945 in the Pacific, where they were credited with destruction of 30 per cent of the enemy killed on Okinawa.

The two devices consist of an infra-red light source and electronic telescope.

The metascope was built primarily to detect enemy infra-red rays as a countermeasure to snooperscope and sniperscope by picking up their beams which otherwise are undetectable.

Soviets Get U. S. Machinery

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Two Soviet vessels sailed for Russian ports yesterday with surplus heavy engineering equipment purchased by UNRRA from the U. S. Army. The machinery will be delivered to the republics of the Ukraine and White Russia.

Number of Veterans Getting Employment Exceeds Discharges

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—For the first time since heavy demobilization started last fall, the number of veterans finding employment each month exceeds the number discharged from the armed services, the United States Employment Service reported.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of USES, said Bureau of Census figures showed that 600,000 veterans were demobilized in the last month, while 1,000,000 found jobs in civilian life.

He added that new job applications by veterans in April had totaled 544,000, a decline of 22 per cent from March.

World Socialists to Meet Again Nov. 8 in Britain

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Another two-day conference of world Socialist Parties will be held in Great Britain starting Nov. 8, the British Labor Party executive committee announced.

A similar two-day meeting ended last Sunday at Clacton-on-the-Sea. The executive committee voted to send fraternal delegates to the Finnish and Danish Social Democrat Party congresses this year.

Germans Steal 13-Car Train, Tour 2 Zones

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 25—The theft of a locomotive and 13 boxcars by a group of 18 German railway employes who ran it from Neustadt, in the French zone, to Wurzburg before being apprehended was announced yesterday by the office of the Theater Provost Marshall.

Leader of the group operating the train, Adam Hartman, a railway foreman, said that the train had been brought into the American zone to pick up potatoes which had previously been arranged to be delivered to the train.

He said that other trains, so he had heard, had been taken from Kaiserslautern and Landau into the American zone for the same purpose.

German Gave Tipoff

The train was made up in Neustadt and left there shortly after midnight on Tuesday. Clearance from French control officials was gained on the grounds that the engine was going to the Darmstadt shops for repair. Once over the border, the trainmen posed as a work train forging their own orders as far as Lauda, where they were turned back.

On their arrival in Wurzburg, a German employe, noting that the cars lacked waybills, reported the train to the RTO. Investigation revealed that seven cars were empty, four were partly loaded with coal and the remaining two contained 45 sacks of potatoes. Germans said that the coal was for fuel and not for barter.

The 18 prisoners will be turned over to the French authorities in Mainz.



This Is the Way They'll Look Back Home

Displaying hair-dos for the summer, these four New York models demonstrate the "short look," which hair stylists say will set a trend reminiscent of the "boyish bob" that followed World War I.

Three Cardinal Stars Jump to Mexico Loop

McCarthy, Dykes Resign From Yanks, White Sox; Dickey, Lyons Take Over

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Joe McCarthy and Jimmy Dykes stepped down today as managers of the Yankees and White Sox, and two of the most popular players in baseball, both in their first seasons back from war, were named to succeed them. President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees handed the job of piloting the game's most fabulous team to big Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who is approaching 39 and in the twilight of a spectacular playing career.

The White Sox, headed by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, selected as new manager the 45-year-old idol of the team's mound staff, right hander Teddy Lyons.

Resignations of the two veteran managers, McCarthy and Dykes, came only hours apart.

Dickey First Choice

McCarthy announced his withdrawal at his home in Buffalo, where he had gone to recover from a recent illness, and a few minutes later MacPhail told a press conference in Boston he had appointed Dickey, the first choice, as manager.

In sending his resignation to MacPhail after 15 years as manager of the Yanks, McCarthy told him, "My physician advises my health would be seriously jeopardized if I continued, and this is the sole reason for my decision which, as you know, is entirely voluntary on my part."

Other Teams Seeking Him

Dykes, recovering from an operation which kept him away from his team until three weeks ago, said he resigned when Mrs. Comiskey refused to sign him now for next season, and indicated that other teams were seeking his services. He is in his 13th year as a major league manager.

Both Dickey and Lyons have served only their present clubs in their long service in the major leagues.

Lyons has been with the White Sox 21 years, having come straight from the Baylor University campus in 1923. Dickey is in his 17th year as a Yankee backstop.

For several days prior to his resignation, there had been strong hints that Dykes was in his last season as boss of the White Sox, but it had not been expected that he would bow out during the campaign.

McCarthy's retirement was not unexpected. "Marse Joe" had been

in ill health for the past year and had started the season only after MacPhail had persuaded him to do so. He was taken ill early this week—shortly after a series of injuries crippled the reserve strength of the Yankees—and after an examination by physicians returned to his home in Buffalo.



McCarthy . . . leaves Yanks



Lyons . . . takes over Chisox

Dodger, Cub Players Suspended, Fined for Pre-Game Brawl

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—Five players who got into a fight before yesterday's Cub-Dodger game at Ebbets Field were fined by Ford Frick, National League president, and three of them—Dixie Walker, of Brooklyn, and Len Merullo and Red Smith, of Chicago—were suspended.

Walker drew a \$150 fine and a five day suspension, Merullo drew a \$150 fine and an eight day suspension and Smith, Cub coach who was energetic in keeping other players and policemen from breaking up the fight, was assessed \$150 and drew a five day layoff.

Peewee Reese of the Dodgers was fined \$100 as was Cub captain Phil Cavaretta. One of Walker's front teeth was knocked out and another was broken in the melee with Merullo, which occurred as the Dodgers were taking pre-game batting practice.

Fans See Brawl

More than 10,000 earlybird fans saw the brawl which started as the Dodgers were holding their batting workout. Merullo, standing near the cage, was discussing a previous fight, which had involved Merullo and Dodger second baseman Eddie Stanky. Walker, standing nearby, became angered at the remark.

Witnesses said Walker swung on Merullo, hitting him on the back of his head. Merullo then turned on Walker. They clinched and both fell to the ground. Phil Cavaretta and Peewee Reese joined the fray, and other Cub players formed a close

ring, preventing park policemen from breaking up the battle immediately. Police called in from outside the park finally ended the struggle.

Ferrier Leads Western Open

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (AP)—Big Jim Ferrier of Chicago, who blasted the PGA a few days ago for inviting "only top-ranking pros" to most of its tournaments, exhibited his ire again by posting a course record of 8-under-par 64 in the opening round of the Western Open championship tournament.

Traveling the first 18 holes on the west fairways and under clouded skies, the Australian-born heavyweight broke the Sunset Country Club's competitive course record of 65, set by Walter Hagen in the 1920 St. Louis Open.

WARD'S 273 WINS NORTHWEST PGA

SPOKANE, May 25 (AP)—Signaling his return to competition after a wartime layoff, National Amateur champion Bud Ward, of Spokane, won his first postwar golf tournament by capturing the \$1,500 Pacific Northwest PGA Open with a 15-under-par 72 hole score of 273.

Ward carried to the 72nd hole before clinching his one-stroke victory over Chuck Congdon, long-hitting professional also from Tacoma.

Ex-Giants Stage Mexican Mound Duel

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (AP)—Two former New York Giant pitchers, Harry Feldman of Vera Cruz, and Sal Maglie of Puebla, hurled eleven innings to a scoreless tie yesterday.

The sensational duel between the former teammates was halted at the end of the eleventh because of rain. Feldman allowed but two singles during the game, while Maglie was touched for five safeties.

Feldman left the Giants for the Mexican circuit early this month, along with Ace Adams.

Maglie was one of the first major league players to head south of the border, signing with the Pasquel brothers during the spring training season.

Strike Forces Teams to Take Planes, Buses

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—A schedule quirk which called for a complete slate of five night games, and last-minute use of airplanes, buses and chartered taxi cabs, enabled major league teams to get to new playing sites despite the nationwide railroad strike.

For the first time since the inception of night baseball in the major leagues, all contests scheduled were played under lights, which gave clubs several extra hours to reach booked destinations. The extra time came in particularly handy to the Cincinnati Reds, who made a highway jump from Buffalo to Cleveland in seven prewar taxis and then continued to their home field by bus.

Priorities on Planes

Most of the clubs hoped to fly around the circuit during the rail

BOSTON, May 25 (INS)—The Red Sox did not take any chances on missing their scheduled series with the New York Yankees.

The Hub City club arrived at Boston airport aboard a specially chartered plane from Cleveland. Only two hours later the Yankees landed in a plane from Detroit.

tie-up, but government priorities slapped on the use of planes threatened seriously to cramp the travelling style of the big leaguers.

"If these conditions last long, they may play heck with baseball schedules," an official of Defense Transportation said.

It appeared, however, that few, if any, other athletic events would be more than inconvenienced by the strike, and that most events would go on as scheduled, at least for this weekend. Forewarned last Saturday, when the strike was postponed for five days, the major league teams completed plans in the interim for keeping their dates.

Walcott Gains Verdict Over Oma

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, 192, won a unanimous ten-round decision from laughing Lee Oma, 193, at Madison Square Garden.

Walcott, favored 5 to 13 in pre-fight betting, clubbed the Detroit slugger at will to win nine of ten rounds, according to two official score cards. The round Oma won was given him by the Jersey Negro, when he let go a low punch.

This win, the most important victory in the Jersey Negro's comeback, puts him in line for a shot at the world heavyweight crown. Walcott hopes to meet the winner of the Louis-Conn match, which will be held next month, sometime in September.

Pep Decisions Torres

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (INS)—Willie Pep, recognized by the New York Boxing Commission as world's featherweight champion, won an easy ten round decision last night over Aponte Torres of Puerto Rico.

Lanier, Klein, Martin Reported to be Headed For Jobs with Pasquel

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, May 25 (UP)—The Cardinals last night lost three star players, including their best right and left handed pitchers, to the Mexican League and there appeared to be little hope that any of them would consider returning to the club.

The players were southpaw league pitcher with six wins

and no defeats, rookie right-hander Fred Martin, who won two games against one defeat, and second baseman Lou Klein. There have been some hope the players would not make the jump south of the border, but it was dissipated when the team returned to its hotel and found no trace of them. They had

plane transportation to Mexico. However, if they reconsider their decision to go, both owner Sam Breadon and manager Eddie Dyer of the club were expected to take them back.

Hitch May Develop

From all appearances it seemed the trio was through with the Cardinals, but a hitch developed when an attorney for Bernardo Pasquel, who, with his brother Jorge, runs the league, apparently advised against signing players at this time in view of the litigation now pending against the circuit in United States courts.

The three players, accompanied by Bernardo Pasquel, appeared at the Mexican government tourist bureau here shortly and were issued cards which permitted them to visit Mexico. Several hours later the cards, were returned after Jerome Hess, Pasquel's attorney, advised the wealthy Mexican not to sign the players. The Mexican League, its owners and representatives, now have injunction suits pending, which were brought by the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers, seeking to enjoin the circuit from tampering with their players.

Players Left with Pasquel

Breadon said he heard a report that the trio had jumped to the Mexican League and believed it to "be true." The players and Pasquel, who has been here to fight the in-



Lanier . . . undefeated southpaw

removed their personal belongings from their rooms and hotel officials said they had been "gone for hours."

Donnelly Offers Clue

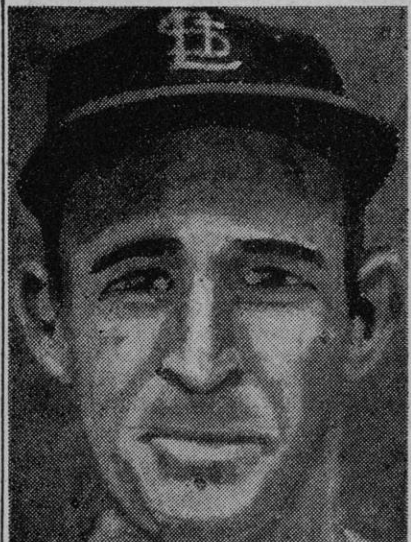
The only possible clue as to where the missing players had gone was provided by one of their teammates, pitcher Sylvester (Blix) Donnelly, who said, "Why, I understand they're speeding toward St. Louis right now in a brand new Cadillac." He would not elaborate nor add where he had gotten his information.

Infielder Al (Red) Schoendienst, Lanier's roommate, came down into the lobby glumly and produced a note from the lefthander which said, "Keep hitting those line drives, kid. I guess this is goodbye for now, but I'll see you next Winter, and we'll do some hunting together."

If the three players make good their jump to Mexico, it will be the greatest loss any major league team has suffered to the wealthy Latin loop.

Klein in Batting Slump

Lanier, off to the greatest start in his career, already had beaten every club in the league but New York, the only one he hadn't faced. Martin,



Martin . . . star rookie hurler

junction suits, left their hotel rooms and could not be located.

It developed, however, that Lanier, who has won six games this year without defeat, last night told his roommate Red Schoendienst, "I've pitched my last game for the Cardinals."

Schoendienst, who ousted Klein from his prewar second base position, told reporters, "There is no use looking for the fellows. They are gone for good."

Martin, regarded as one of the most promising rookie pitchers in the league and Klein were first reported to have signed with the Mexico League last winter when they were playing ball in Havana. However, both reported on schedule to the Cardinals' spring training camp.

Cardinal manager Dyer said, "These boys are AWOL. None them had permission to remain away from the park. I may have had to use any one of them."

French, Swiss Tied In Davis Cup Play

MONTREUX, Switzerland, May 25 (AP)—France and Switzerland were tied at the end of the first day's play in the second round of the Davis Cup competition at Montreux, today.

The Swiss number one player, Jost Spitzer, beat France's Henry Peilizza 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, and the French player, Yvon Petra, won against Hans Huonder 10-8, 6-0, 6-1.



Klein . . . veteran second sacker

coming through when other seasoned right handers failed to produce, had been the only northpaw on the club to start, finish, and win a game until Johnny Beazley turned the trick. Klein was regarded as the team's standout second baseman even though he had been benched recently for failure to hit.

The three players were believed to be with Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican league, who reportedly negotiated the deal for their services and arranged

Reds Drop Cards Out of Lead, 5-1; Higbe Halts Phils, 8-1, with 2-Hitter

CINCINNATI, May 25 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals survived a hectic plane flight from New York but fell victims to the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, under the Crosley Field lights. The loss dropped the Redbirds into second place, a game behind the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers, Ewell Blackwell scattered four hits to register his second victory over St. Louis in two weeks.

In the eighth, Cincinnati exploded for four runs, knocking Harry Brecheen, Cards' starter, and Howard Krist, his successor, from the mound in the process.

The Cardinals scored their lone marker in the first inning as Schoendienst singled, moved to second on a ground out and came home when Eddie Miller threw high to first on Enos Slaughter's grounder.

Table with columns for ST. LOUIS and CINCINNATI, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H).

ST. LOUIS ABRH CINCINNATI ABRH Sch'die'st, 2b 2 1 1 Frey, 2b 5 1 1 Moore, cf 3 0 0 McCrick, cf 4 1 1 Musial, lf 4 0 0 Hatton 3b 3 2 1 Slaughter, rf 4 0 0 Lamanno, c 4 1 2 K'rowski, 3b 3 0 3 Libke, rf 3 0 2 Sisler, lb 3 0 0 Haas, lb 3 0 0 O'Dea, c 4 0 0 Clay, lf 2 0 0 Cross, ss 3 0 0 Miller, ss 3 0 0 a-Walker 1 0 0 Blackwell, p 3 0 0 Brecheen, p 3 0 0 Krist, p 0 0 0 Brazle, p 0 0 0 b-Adams 1 0 0 Totals 31 1 4 Totals 28 5 7 a-batted for Cross (9) b-batted for Brazle (9)

ST. LOUIS 100-000-000-1 4 0 CINCINNATI 000-100-04x-5 7 2 Errors—Lamanno, Miller Batteries—Brecheen, Krist, (6), Brazle, (8), and O'Dea; Blackwell, and Lamanno.

PITTSBURGH, May 25 (AP)—Elvin (Preacher) Roe pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs under lights at Forbes Field to open a 23-game stand at home.

Paced by rookie Ralph Kiner's three-run homer, his third round-tripper in two days, the Pirates had to overcome a three-run deficit to win.

The Bruins got to Roe for three runs in the first and third innings, topped by Lou Stringer's homer with one aboard. But over the last six innings, Roe held the Cubs to four safeties.

The Pirates knocked Hank Borowy out of the box in the fourth frame. Bob Elliott doubled home the final two Pirate runs in the sixth, off Paul Erickson.

Table with columns for CHICAGO and PITTSBURGH, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H).

CHICAGO 102-000-000-3 8 3 PITTSBURGH 003-102-09x-6 8 0 Error—Sturgeon 3 Batteries—Borowy, Erickson, (4), Adams, (7), and McCullough, Roe and Camelli.

Bruce Gets Bounced After clipping Bruce Woodcock with a vicious right uppercut to the chin, Tami Mauriello swings around from the force of the blow as the British heavyweight champion sags to the canvas.

Woodcock lies flat on his back as referee Eddie Josephs motions Mauriello to a neutral corner before starting his count. At nine, the Briton feebly attempts to arise, but can't make it and is declared out for the first time in his career. The sudden knockout came in the fifth round at Madison Square Garden.

Woodcock, who was giving Tami a battering before he was KO'd, is back in England training for his bout with Freddie Mills.

Owen Bound By Contract, Dodgers Assert

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers brought into Federal Court a 1946 amendment to National League baseball rules in their effort to prove catcher Mickey Owen was bound by his 1943 Dodger contract when he signed with the Mexican League. In a brief hearing, attorneys for the Brooklyn team introduced as evidence Owen's 1945 contract it called for \$14,500 per year, and included the standard reserve clause by which the club could renew the contract on written notice by February 15, 1946, providing both player and club agreed upon salary terms. Should no agreement be reached, the contract forbids the player from playing in organized baseball anywhere.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (AP)—The Mexican League ruled that Latin Americans who have not played professional baseball in the U. S. or Cuba will not be considered "foreigners" and thus will not figure in the foreign-player limits of nine per club.

Judge Rubey M. Hulen took that and other questions under advisement and continued in effect until June 3 a temporary order restraining Jorge and Bernardo Pasquel, wealthy brothers and promoters of the Mexican League, and their agents from unlawfully interfering with the Dodgers by seeking to persuade Brooklyn players to break their contracts.

Gallorette Takes Nimba Handicap

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The featured Nimba Handicap at Belmont Park drew half a dozen classy four-year-old fillies and W. L. Brann's Gallorette, heroine of the recent Metropolitan Handicap, won the mile test by two lengths in 1:37 2/5. Mahmoudess was second. The smallest crowd of the New York season, 19,190 fans, came to the track by subway, bus, automobile and on foot, as the third day of the AFL Teamster's Union strike continued.

As members of teamsters and chauffeurs locals again picketed the track, they were joined by blacksmiths, also affiliated with the AFL.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Kirby Higbe held the Phillies to two hits as his Dodger teammates pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for an 8-1 victory before a crowd of 34,492, largest to see a National League arc-light game in Shibe Park. The Dodgers scored six runs in the third inning on three walks, three singles and a wild pitch, and a batter hit by a pitched ball. Dick Mulligan, who started for the Phils, was knocked out in the Dodgers' big inning and Charlie Schanz, who relieved him, pitched to only a few batters. John Humphries finished the game for the Phils.

Table with columns for BROOKLYN and PHILADELPHIA, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H).

BROOKLYN 000-600-011 8 6 0 PHILADELPHIA 000-100-000-1 2 0 Batteries—Higbe, and Anderson; Mulligan, Schanz, (3), Humphries, (3) and Semnick

GIANTS 2, BRAVES 1 NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Ernie Lombardi's pinch-hit home run in the last half of the 11th gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves at the Polo Grounds.

Held hitless for seven innings by Ed Wright, the Giants tied the game 1-all in the ninth when Willard Marshall walked and came all the way home as outfielder Tommy Holmes fumbled Johnny Mize's single to right. Babe Young got the first of three safeties given up by Ed Wright, who went all the way for the Braves, in the eighth. Mize and Lombardi made the other hits. The Braves touched Schumacher for a run in the sixth when Wright singled, went to second on Mize's error and scored on Holmes' safety to right.

Table with columns for BOSTON and NEW YORK, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H).

BOSTON 000-001-000-1 5 3 NEW YORK 000-001-001-2 3 1 Errors—Ryan, Holmes, Mize Batteries—Wright, and Masi; Schumacher, Trinkle, and Warren

Asked if he expected to catch Conn earlier than the 13th round this time, the champion said it wouldn't "be any later than I can help" and implied that he planned to move in on the challenger from the first bell, and stay there. He added composedly that he was 221 when he first hit the preliminary training camp at West Baden, Ind., and expected to "get down to about 208" in the remaining weeks at the Pompton Lakes, N.J., headquarters nearby.

Tigers Rap Chisox For Newhouser

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—Hal Newhouser fashioned his seventh victory of the season against one defeat when he held the Chicago White Sox to eight hits to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 victory. A crowd of more than 41,000 saw the game, the first White Sox night contest of the season. Included in the 10-hit attack against Orval Grove was Hank Greenberg's seventh homer of the season, a prodigious drive that cleared the left-field scoreboard. The Tigers punctured Grove for three hits to get their first run in the third, and then scored their second run in the fifth on singles by Lake, Mayo and Evers.

Table with columns for DETROIT and CHICAGO, listing players and statistics (AB, R, H).

DETROIT 001-010-010-3 10 0 CHICAGO 000-000-001-1 8 1 Error—Kolloway Batteries—Newhouser, and Richards; Grove, Caldwell, (9), and Tresh. Winning pitcher—Newhouser Losing pitcher—Grove



Louis... unshaven but confident

Bearded Louis Sure His Punch Will Stop Conn

NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—A nonchalant and slightly flippant Joe Louis arrived formally and in state today upon the scene of next month's Conn heavyweight championship extravaganza and placidly conceded his confidence was never greater. Meantime he was seemingly unaware that his second bosom might be showing.

The punch, he implied with a characteristic, glum-pan drone, was mightier than the foot and, facing a barricade of poised and expectant pencils, he told the press by way of elaboration: "It's a cinch Conn hasn't gotten any faster in the five years since the last fight. But, as far as I can see, I punch just as hard as I did then."

Asked if he expected to catch Conn earlier than the 13th round this time, the champion said it wouldn't "be any later than I can help" and implied that he planned to move in on the challenger from the first bell, and stay there.

Beard Fazes Reporters

Louis' plomb was so complete, in fact, that he seemed wholly unaffected by the fact that the reporters stood about owlishly eyeing the full beard he cultivated while going on a non shaving "bender" with the rest of his official party at the Indiana resort. His first New York appointment, however, was with a Harlem barber and his second a trip to the Yankee Stadium, site of the Conn meeting, June 19, in time to see Bob Feller pitch his historic no-hitter.



HOW THEY STAND

Table for AMERICAN LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct., GB for Boston, New York, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia.

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct., GB for Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburgh, New York, Philadelphia.

Table for PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct. for Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, San Diego, Sacramento, Seattle, Portland.

Table for AMERICAN ASSOCIATION showing W, L, Pct. for St. Paul, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Columbus.

Table for INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct. for Montreal, Syracuse, Baltimore, Toronto, Newark, Buffalo, Rochester, Jersey City.

Table for SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION showing W, L, Pct. for Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, New Orleans, Memphis, Mobile, Little Rock.

Table for TEXAS LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct. for Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, San Antonio, Beaumont, Shreveport, Houston, Oklahoma City.

Table for SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE showing W, L, Pct. for Augusta, Greenville, Savannah, Jacksonville, Macon, Columbia, Charleston.

Table for MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS showing G, AB, H, R, Pct. for Vernon, Senators; Loficiani, White Sox; Walker, Dodgers; Williams, Red Sox; Musial, Cardinals; Reese, Dodgers.

Make World Peace Real, President Bids UN Group

N.Y. Meeting Of Economic Council Opens

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—President Truman said today in a message to the United Nations Economic and Social Council that the council could make world peace a reality.

The President told the council at its first meeting in the U. S. that its task was to "achieve freedom from want, encourage production, help open up transport and clear transportation and assure a higher standard of living."

Trygve Lie, of Norway, secretary general of the United Nations, told the council, "You carry on your shoulders the hopes of all humanity."

Referring to the Economic and Unemployment Commission's report on famine, Lie declared, "We can see no end to this crisis, and we must face it squarely."

DULLES SEES UN AS IMPOTENT BECAUSE OF SOVIET POLICY

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, lawyer and consultant on international affairs, declared that the United Nations Organization was relatively impotent and that peace negotiations in Paris had failed because Soviet leaders considered American ideas of freedom obsolete.

Dulles, honorary chairman of the national laymen's committee of the \$27,000,000 restoration fund of the Presbyterian Church, told 880 commissioners at the 158th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (North) that Soviet leaders sought "world-wide acceptance of their system" as a basic goal of Russian foreign policy.

GIRAL FILES NEW REPORT ON FRANCO WITH UN GROUP

NEW YORK, May 25 (INS)—Dr. Jose Giral, premier of the Spanish Republican government in exile filed an additional report on Generalissimo Francisco Franco yesterday with the UN subcommittee investigating Spain.

The contents of the memorandum were not revealed, but it was designed to amplify Republican charges that Spain under Franco was a threat to world peace.

Melancholia Blamed In Girl's Death at Officer's Apartment

FRANKFURT, May 25 (AP)—The girl who shot herself to death in the apartment of an American warrant officer at Kassel May 22 was officially identified by the Public Relations Division today as Gertrude Meach, a German civilian. The shooting was "probably suicide," said the announcement, which disclosed letters found by Army investigators "indicated she was in a state of melancholia over family troubles and her German fiancé."

She used a gun belonging to W/O Jack Roach, who was preparing to return to the U. S. when the shooting took place, the announcement said.

Hoover Sent to Investigate Food Relief in S. America

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Herbert Hoover left here by plane today for South America as special representative of President Truman to investigate the possibilities of famine relief.

Hoover declared he wanted to find out the "possible extent to which the South American governments will be able to ally themselves as a solid front against famine."

Roosevelt's Double Dies In Massachusetts at 61

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 25 (INS)—Death today had claimed Franklin D. Roosevelt's double.

Harold Blaney, 61, whose striking resemblance to the late President was climaxed when both appeared together in a newsreel, died last night of a heart attack.

Mass-Murderer Petiot Dies Calmly on Guillotine

PARIS, May 25 (INS)—Mass-murderer Dr. Marcel Petiot was executed this morning at 5 o'clock. He was buried at Ivry cemetery.

The "monster of the Rue Lesueur," approaching the moment of his death, turned calmly to the Advocate General, saying, "Now, sirs, I am at your disposition."

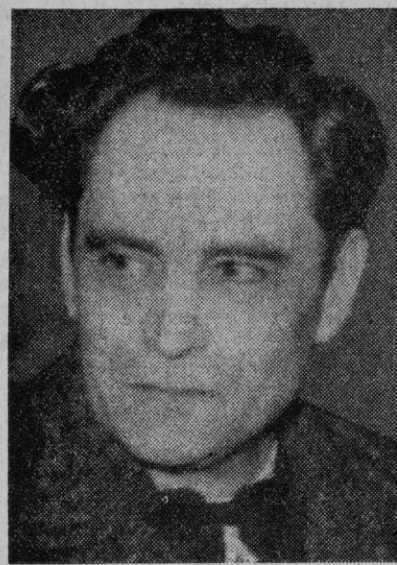
He spent his last 20 minutes writing letters to his wife and son. He handed them to his lawyer and gave his instructions, smoking a cigarette. Then he placed himself before the guillotine block.

Confronting the executioner, Desfourneaux, he almost grinned and then calmly regarded the guillotine. He retained his composure until the end.

The knife fell at five minutes past 5. Fifteen minutes later the funeral convoy arrived at the cemetery where Petiot's body, in a plain wood coffin, was buried in the area reserved for condemned criminals.

The body is expected to be claimed by Mme. Petiot this afternoon according to the privilege of relatives to remove the body to a private burial ground.

She was refused entrance to Ivry this morning when the cemetery



Dr. Marcel Petiot

... goes to death calmly.

guardian barred her on official orders.

Present at the execution were private police, Petiot's lawyer and court attaches.

Petiot was sentenced to death in March for the slaying of 26 persons.

Sailors Like Garb So Suits May Stay

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Sailors have demonstrated such affection for their bell-bottomed trousers and familiar blues and whites that the Navy may reconsider its plans to change the uniforms.

Vice Adm. L. E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, said it would be at least 18 to 24 months before the tars' garb was altered—if at all.

U.S. Acts to Run Soft Coal Mines

(Continued from page 1)
that 502 additional bituminous pits shut down yesterday. The SFA disclosed that only 1,831 mines employing 155,851 men were operating, whereas 2,733 employing 216,000 men were closed.

Meanwhile, Lewis canceled new meetings of his 250-man policy committee as soft-coal operators conferred with Krug on the terms of a Federally negotiated contract. The new pact is aimed at averting resumption of the coal strike at midnight tomorrow after the two-week truce called by Lewis.

Capt. Norman H. Collison, of New York, was named executive officer to supervise the activities of the Coal Mines Administration. Collison headed the naval organization which operated oil refineries under Federal seizure last fall.

LITTLE HOPE FOR ACCORD IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP)—Little hope for immediate settlement of the 10-day-old strike of newspaper delivery-truck drivers was in prospect today as union officials announced the drivers had voted to continue the strike and publishers of the three Philadelphia papers involved said the union had made a new demand for retroactive pay.

Meanwhile, children are peddling papers for as much as 10 cents.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO AVERT SHIPPING STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, has summoned maritime leaders to a conference Wednesday in an effort to prevent a threatened shipping strike June 15 over wage disputes.

While strike notices have been filed by most of the unions, some have not completed counting strike votes. More than 200,000 are members of unions which operate on both East and West Coasts and some inland waterways.

Few Railmen Heed Truman

(Continued from Page 1)
parently were back on the job, however, and local union leaders issued confident statements.

Railroads sought slowly to expand their services, but only 100 of 17,500 passenger trains were moving and about 240 of 25,000 freight trains.

Meanwhile, the rail strike resulted in a wide variety of developments all over America:

WASHINGTON—The War and Navy Departments ordered indefinite extension of leaves and furloughs of military personnel stranded by the rail strike.

The Army left to the discretion of commanders the granting of leaves and furloughs to men now on duty, but the Navy banned any further out-of-town leaves during the emergency.

OAKLAND, Calif.—Twenty-four four engine Navy transport planes were speeding from Pacific and Asiatic bases for emergency use in the U. S. during the rail strike.

OSSINING, N. Y.—For the first time in 97 years a Sing Sing prison inmate had to pay his own fare to get away from the institution.

State law requires the prison to furnish departing prisoners with rail transportation, but when the man was released there wasn't a train to be had—so he hired a cab to New York, 40 miles away.

NAVY FLIGHTS CANCELED
CHICAGO—elevated trains put every available car in service because of the extra load of suburban passengers. Eight hours after the strike started, 11-cent fares became effective, a boost of 2 cents.

PHILADELPHIA—Two men identified as Pennsylvania Railroad employees were held in \$5,000 for a Federal grand jury on charges of "interfering with interstate commerce" by jamming tie plates into rail switches.

MEXICO CITY—Freight, passengers and mail were jammed up at the border today as the U. S. rail strike caused a critical tieup in Mexico's international railway service.

Boys' 'Ball' Turns Out To Be Hand Grenade

CHICAGO, May 25 (INS)—John Suzuki, restaurant operator, was afraid that a group of boys playing catch in the rear of his place of business might break his window so he ordered them away. The boys complied, tossing their "ball" into a trash can as they left the neighborhood.

Suzuki investigated and quickly summoned the police when he discovered that the ball was an Army hand grenade. Police said the grenade was of a high explosive type which, if its pin had been pulled, not only would have broken all the restaurant windows, but would have killed the boys.

Plea to Relax Anti-Nazi Laws Denied by Clay

BERLIN, May 25 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy American military governor, yesterday rejected a request by the Supreme Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany for moderation of denazification laws in the American occupation zone.

The measure the churchmen criticized is known as the "Law for Liberation From National Socialism and Militarism." Drafted by the three German minister presidents of the zone, the law makes Germans responsible for the ouster and punishment—with detention and fines—of many thousands of lesser Nazis and militarists.

LAW CALLED 'TOO SEVERE'
The churchmen, in a letter to the Military Government, said the law was in some respects too severe and added that "there is no general conviction that the act will promote justice."

Clay replied that he regarded the law as just, and that it provided for degrees of guilt and the right of appeal.

Then he reminded the church leaders that "the United States Military Government has from the first given its full support to complete religious freedom and it has expected the cooperation of church authorities in removing from palaces of prominence in Germany those who associated themselves with a party organization which displayed utter contempt for the laws of God and trampled ruthlessly on the rights of man."

Auschwitz Camp Boss Leaves For Warsaw to Stand Trial

NURNBERG, May 25 (AP)—Surlly and nervous, Rudolph Hoess, confessed slayer of 2,500,000 persons at the Auschwitz extermination camp, was put aboard a plane here today for Warsaw, where he will be tried on charges against humanity.

Hoess was handcuffed, along with nine other Germans charged with crimes against Poland, including a Wehrmacht colonel whose orders wiped out several towns where Poles rebelled.

Truman Says Army Will Run Railroads If Strike Continues

(Continued from Page 1)

to operate the trains by using every means within my power."

"I shall call upon the Army to assist the Office of Defense Transportation in operating the trains and I shall ask our armed forces to furnish protection to every man who heeds the call of his country in this hour of need. This emergency is so acute and the issue so vital that I have requested Congress to be in session Saturday at 4 p. m., and I shall appear before a joint session of Congress to deliver my message on this subject."

As the President spoke, there were these other developments:

ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Secretary of War, revealed the possibility that Army reservists—especially those trained in railroad operation—might be called to duty to meet the emergency.

JAMES F. BYRNES, Secretary of State, helped evolve a compromise plan with the unions to settle the strike, but it was rejected by the railroads.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT limited service to first-class mail and airmail weighing under 16 ounces. Local deliveries will be continued. First-class mail will go by

German Cities Elect Councils At Polls Today

FRANKFURT, May 25 (AP)—Germany's industrial workers will go to the polls tomorrow in 38 American-occupied cities, and United States political observers said the elections might indicate the postwar strength of the Communist Party.

The balloting—for joint city-county councils in Frankfurt, Munich and other big war-ravaged centers—is the first free election for city populations in 13 years. The American Military Government considers the voting the significant test of whether Germans under American rule are turning toward the political left or to the right.

Expect 80 per cent Vote

German political leaders said today they expected an 80 per cent turnout of the 2,278,422 registered voters. In the last week, campaigning of the four major parties has intensified to about an American primary level, with sound-trucks cruising the streets and slogans emblazoning billboards. There was, however, no visible excitement.

In two previous rural elections in villages and small towns, the church-supported right-of-center Christian Social Union was swept to power by conservative country workers. The left-of-center parties were defeated badly, but the Communist and other left-wing parties say their greatest strength lies in populous industrial centers.

American observers gave the mildly leftist Social Democrat Party the biggest odds of gaining support from hungry industrial and white-collar workers in cities that include Stuttgart, Nurnberg, Mannheim, Kassel, Karlsruhe and Regensburg.

U. S. Asks Reds For Air Route

VIENNA, May 25 (AP)—The Russians have indicated their willingness to discuss a new air corridor between Linz and the Vienna airport at Tullin, which would give American planes more latitude in flying between Vienna and the American zone of Austria and iron out technical difficulties, it was learned today.

Gen. Mark W. Clark made this request after protesting three times against the buzzing of American planes and, in two cases, firing upon American planes by Russian fighter planes in the Linz-Vienna area. As yet the Russians have shown no willingness to grant freedom of the air over Austria.

PLANE GIVEN YUGOSLAVS REPORTED SHOT DOWN

BELGRADE, May 25 (AP)—A usually reliable source today reported that a C-47 transport plane presented to the Yugoslav government by UNRRA May 15 was shot down by Russian fighter planes May 21 over Hungarian territory. The report said the plane was a total wreck but did not say whether there were casualties.

air in Army, Navy and commercial planes.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, Army Chief of Staff, urgently summoned back to Washington, joined in an hour-long conference with Patterson and the general staff on the strike.

BOTH HOUSES of Congress flared with demands that the rail strike be halted immediately, either by the President or by Congress. Leaders in both houses pledged the President whatever powers he needed to prevent further paralyzing walkouts.

MARINE CORPS headquarters alerted the corps and all discharged men and reservists for any duty necessary in the strike.

THE NEW YORK, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and other stock exchanges were closed instead of holding the usual brief Saturday sessions.

The President reviewed the international crisis caused by the rail strike. He said 12 UNRRA ships had been held up by the strike when they might have been taking 100,000 tons of grain to Europe.

In sober tones, Mr. Truman continued: "If the operation of our railroads is not resumed at once, thousands of persons both here and abroad will starve."