

BDAC

One Year Ago Today

Nazis quit in Holland, Denmark, North Germany. 7th Army links with 5th in Italy. 3rd Div. 10 miles from Berchtesgaden.

THE STAR STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Fog in morning with low stratus clouds, partly cloudy in late afternoon. Max. 65, Min. 46;
SOUTH & EAST: Clear, partly cloudy in late afternoon, scattered showers and haze in morning. Max. 71, Min. 45; BERLIN: Same as N & W, Max. 65, Min. 40;

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Saturday, May 4, 1946

Alcatraz Riot Rages; Marines Land on Isle

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (AP)—One man, believed to be a prison guard, was killed during a blazing gun battle at Alcatraz Federal Prison last night as convicts made a reckless bid for freedom.

Most of the 30 to 40 guards today were still held as hostages by rebelling prisoners armed with weapons from "The Rock's" gun gallery.

More than three hours after a riot call was sent out, a detachment of Marines landed on the tiny island prison which is lashed by dangerous currents in San Francisco Bay and is considered virtually escape-proof. (International News Service reported one guard was known to be dead and 15 wounded in the revolt. Several of the wounded were in a critical condition. Among them was deputy warden William A. Miller, who, with three other prison officials, signed a statement that they had been deliberately shot by Joseph Paul Cretzer, one of the convict ringleaders in the riot. The statement was signed by Miller and the other officials because they may die.)

Scores Watch Battle

Scores of persons on the San Francisco hills watched the flashes of the prison gun battle, and in response to Warden James A. Johnston's call for help, coast guard and naval vessels sped to the island.

They circled around to intercept any prisoners who might reach the water, and eight police inspectors and Federal Bureau of Investigation men rushed to the scene in a launch.

After the Marines had landed, they took over the guarding of 150 prisoners who were not taking part in the riot and who were kept under great searchlights in the prison yard.

Six hours after the riot call had been issued, the battle was still under way. It was a riot of major proportions and the convicts had plenty of arms and ammunition.

Guards Storm Gun Gallery

Two guards were wounded in an initial attempt to storm the gun gallery, from which the rioters had obtained their arms.

The entire main cell block in which the gallery was situated was in an uproar as the convicts exchanged fire with the guards through the windows.

(Continued on Page 8)

Buzzing Reply 'Disappointing'

VIENNA, May 3 (AP)—American military sources said today that the Russian reply was "most disappointing" in connection with Gen. Mark W. Clark's protest over one of a series of incidents in Austria involving American and Russian planes.

Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, commanding general of Russian forces in Austria, these sources said, replied that a C-47 reported fired upon had been outside the American corridor at the time of the attack.

Americans Differ

American sources said witnesses had asserted the plane was in the air corridor.

Clark's protest was reaffirmed and Koniev was reported asked "to discuss and settle, once and for all, the question of freedom of the air for Allied forces in Austria."

Two formal protests and two verbal protests have been made in connection with recent incidents. These sources said the second protest, by letter, had not been answered.

In conversations, American authorities said, they had been assured that the Soviets had had no intention of creating an incident.

Churchill to Speak in Holland

AMSTERDAM, May 3 (AP)—Winston Churchill, who comes to Holland next week to receive an honorary degree from the University of Leyden, will address a joint session of the Netherlands parliament and dine at the royal palace.

'Army' of MPs Comb Paris and Find 6 AWOLs

By ERNIE REED
Staff Writer

PARIS, May 3—In the largest scale raid in Paris history more than 700 U. S. Military Police and Criminal Investigation Division agents and 200 French gendarmes searched the city last night for soldiers absent without leave or living outside the law.

Early today at least 62 soldiers were being held for investigation. Six of them were listed as AWOLs, and 400 others were questioned at MP stations.

The MPs threw up road blocks at every highway entering the city and combed every one of the capital's 20 arrondissements and practically every bar, night club, bistro, hotel and subway in the city.

Although the city's streets were crowded with the soldiers by early evening, word of the raid got around and by 11 o'clock hardly a soldier could be found in the streets or cafes.

All France Searched

According to military authorities, the drive was not confined to Paris, but extended throughout France, with local French authorities cooperating in turning in AWOLs to the nearest MP.

The raid started at 7 p. m. and continued until 6 a. m. today. During this time officers and soldiers stationed in Paris, numbering some 3,000, were restricted to their quarters. Those on furlough were taken to MP stations and their papers were stamped officially to permit them to roam the city.

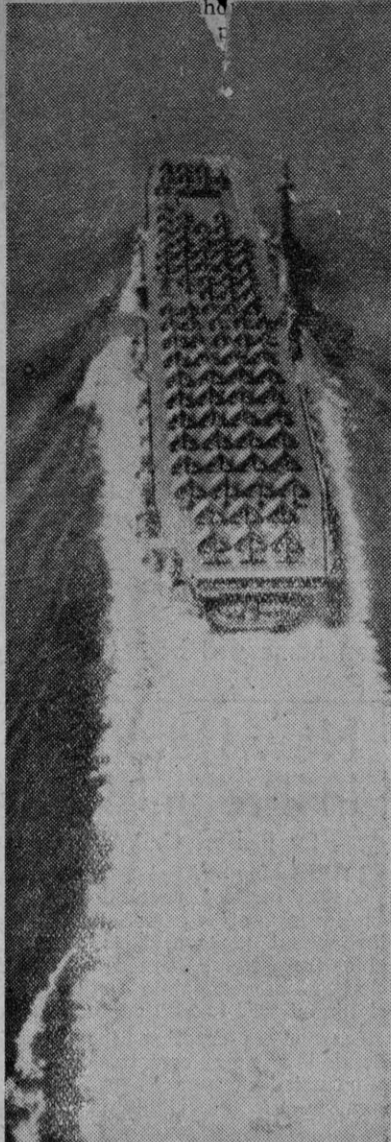
At the road blocks 1,249 American vehicles were checked. Three were impounded. French police at the same time investigated 1,517 French-operated cars.

It was a strange sight to Parisians as bars, cabarets and streets were emptied of U. S. uniforms. The Pigalle and Montmartre districts, housing many favorite haunts of the soldiers, were quiet and cafe owners were bemoaning loss of receipts from the soldier trade.

The raid failed to apprehend Privates George Pytlik and Mathew Spence, who escaped from the Paris Detention Barracks April 14. Three other fugitives were recaptured last week after a gun battle with MPs and French police.

Glenn Ford 'Man of Year'

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (AP)—On his 29th birthday yesterday, actor Glenn Ford was chosen by Bobby Soxers of America as "man of the year" for 1946, succeeding Van Johnson, 1945, and Frank Sinatra, 1944.



Rocket of the Sea

Leaving a wedding-train-like wake, the 45,000-ton super-carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt churns through Atlantic waters. The new warship is shown while taking part in the 8th Fleet war games off the Virginia Capes.

Senators Back Action on Coal

WASHINGTON, May 3 (INS)—Administration Senators considered advising President Truman today that they stood ready to support him in a swift Government action to end the crippling soft-coal strike. Growing concern was evident in

LOS ANGELES, May 3 (AP)—Public transportation here was paralyzed early today when 4,000 street-car motormen and conductors, bus drivers and maintenance men went on strike for higher wages.

Congress as the mine shutdown tightened its grip on the nation's economy.

Senate Democrats, including party liberals, contemplated a caucus on the fuel crisis and discussed sending a committee to the White House to advise the President of their support in any action he might take.

The President has given no hint on the Government's next move in the 33-day strike. He declined to be drawn out on a possible Federal seizure of approximately 4,000 idle mines.

John L. Lewis and the bituminous (Continued on Page 8)

No Dollars to Pay Russia for Italy, Byrnes Declares

PARIS, May 3 (UP)—A long and bitter duel over Italian reparations marked the first informal session of the Council of Foreign Ministers last night.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declared pointedly that the United States "isn't going to pass out good American dollars to pay reparations to other countries," while Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov refused to budge from the Soviet position of demanding \$300,000,000 in reparations from Italy.

Furious Arabs Stage Strike, Curse Truman

JERUSALEM, May 3 (UP)—Arabs in Palestine and seven Middle Eastern states staged a general strike today, and a hysterical mob of 15,000 Arabs beat upon the gates of the old city in Jerusalem crying, "Down with the British and the Americans," in a protest against the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry's recommendation that 100,000 Jews be admitted as rapidly as possible.

British troops, striving to maintain order, were stoned by the shrieking Arabs, who cursed Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and President Truman and cheered pictures of the former Grand Mufti,

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Truman declined yesterday to discuss British suggestions for United States help in administering Palestine under the recommendations of the Anglo-American Inquiry Committee.

whose support of Adolf Hitler led to his exile from Palestine.

The silent Tommies faced the mob with fixed bayonets, and, despite showers of stones, held their fire. Several soldiers were injured, but the mob made no effort to force the lines of rifles and Bren guns. The troops confined the demonstrations to the old city.

The demonstration started in front of the Elaqa Mosque following a (Continued on Page 8)

Fourth Dependent Contracts Measles

BAD NAUHEIM, May 3 (AP)—German measles claimed a fourth victim today among newly-arrived dependents of American soldiers in Germany.

Three-year-old Donald E. Honadle Jr., son of Lt. and Mrs. D. E. Honadle, was admitted to the 97th General Hospital the second day after he and his mother had arrived at their Bad Homburg home.

Two other children and one wife are ill with German measles at the 121st General Hospital at Bremerhaven. They contracted the disease on their way to Europe aboard the Thomas H. Barry.

Freed from the inhibitions of the formal plenary sessions at Luxembourg Palace, the meeting last night in Byrnes' office appeared to be the buildup of the long-awaited showdown between Russia and the Western Powers.

At the outset, Byrnes surprised the delegates with an entirely new proposal to revise armistice treaties with Italy and the Axis satellites, including those in Russia's Balkan sphere of influence, pending completion of the final peace treaties, which he said could not go into effect for at least four to six months. Byrnes asserted that immediate revisions in the armistice terms were necessary "to remove all obstacles to restoration of those countries."

U. S. Aid to Italy Cited

In reply to Molotov's insistence that Russia had no intention of reducing reparations demands, Byrnes emphasized that Italy already had received \$500,000,000 worth of United States and British aid, while UNRRA was expected to pour in another \$400,000,000, which he asserted should not be handed over to other countries as reparations.

Byrnes added that if Russia could devise any plan where by Italy could pay war reparations without being deprived of her economic means of existence, as even Germany had been permitted to do at Potsdam, both the United States and Great Britain "would be happy to take a look at it."

Discussion on armistice terms was dropped temporarily today as representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia appeared before the council to state their cases on their disputed boundary.

Italian Brings Aides

The deputy foreign ministers, in a meeting this morning, scheduled the next session of their chiefs to clear up the two problems, an American source said. The next session is expected to be an informal one similar to the one last night.

(Continued on Page 8)

Female Legs 'Grim', Says Londoner Who Created Long Tunic

LONDON, May 3 (INS)—Richard O. Porter, London fashion expert, doesn't think much of women's legs.

"I declare that women will at last realize that their shanks, with so few exceptions in the most expensive stockings, are grim and unsightly," he wrote in a trade journal.

"Modern woman's dresses keep only their 'middles' warm, leaving the extremities exposed, red and blue. Is not this responsible for much sickness?"

Porter's comments may have something to do with an all-in-one tunic and special underwear he has designed. The hem of the tunic comes 11½ inches from the ground, and what leg does show, Porter insists, has to be in nylon.

(P. S.—Nylons are unobtainable in Great Britain.)

Wyoming Digs Way Out Of a Blizzard It Needed

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 3 (AP)—Wyoming dug out today from a May blizzard which spread badly needed moisture throughout the eastern Rocky Mountain region.

Casper had 17 inches of wet, sticky snow in two days. Low temperature of 20 degrees was recorded at Big Piney.

Negro Chosen 'Mother of 1946'

LOUISVILLE, May 3 (UP)—Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement, 71, a gray-haired, bespectacled Negro, quietly accepted today the honor of being the "American Mother of 1946."

Mrs. Clement is the mother of seven children, among whom is a college president.

She was attending a district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church when her daughter telephoned her that she had been chosen to represent American mothers on Mothers Day, May 12. Mrs. Clement said simply, "That's nice."

She was selected by the Golden Rule Foundation in New York. It is the first time a Negro has been selected.

Mrs. David de Sola Pool, chair-

man of the foundation's American Mothers Committee, said:

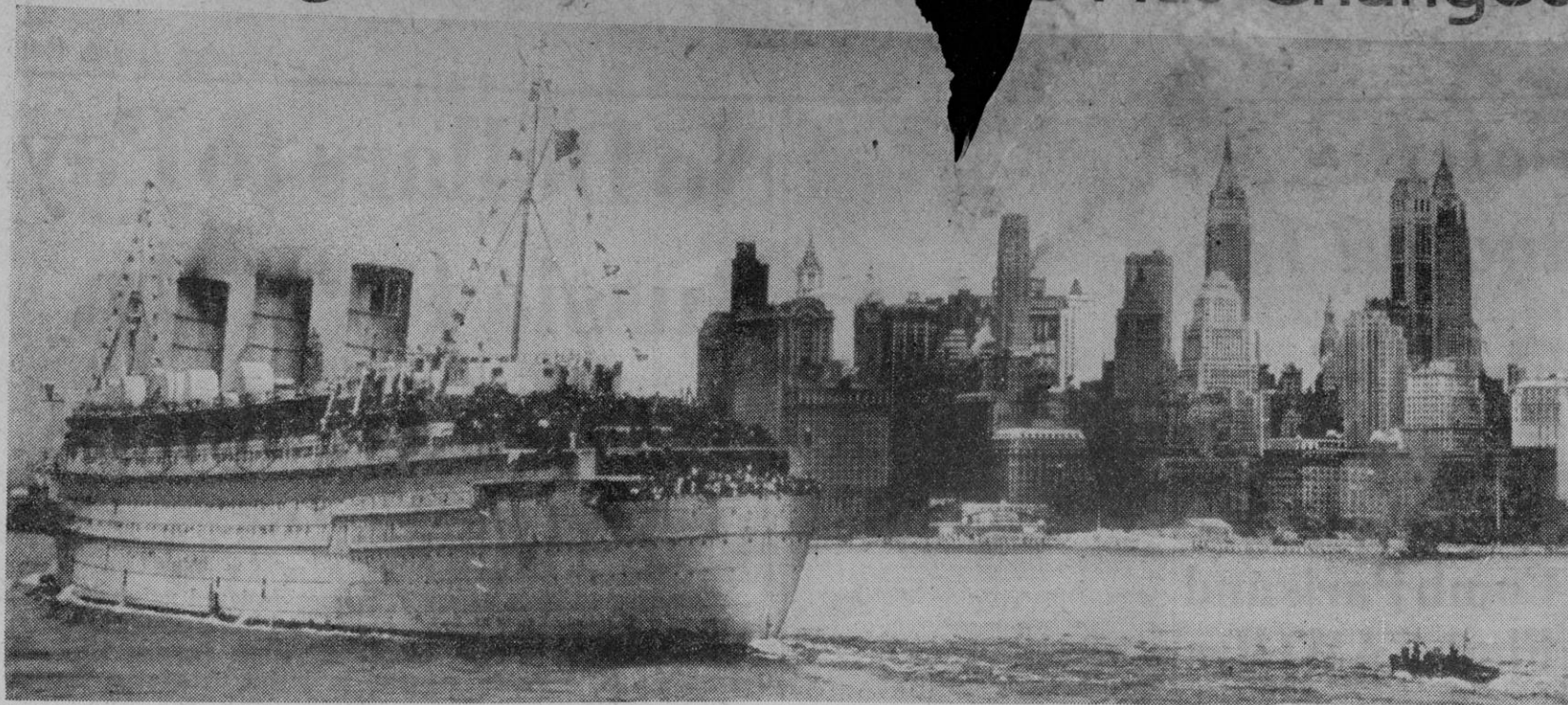
"In selecting Mrs. Clement as the American Mother for 1946, the committee gives recognition not only to the great personal qualities of Mrs. Clement as a mother... as a partner in her husband's ministry in his lifetime and as a social and community worker in her own right, but gives recognition also, and pays tribute, to the great spirit of America. Our republic has struggled through many phases of national development to achieve the freedom, equality and brotherhood which must remain our goals as they are our slogans."

A native of Providence, R. I., Mrs. Clement is a graduate of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C. She is a charter member of the Southern Commission on Interracial Relations,

secretary of the Kentucky Negro Division of the American Field Army Cancer Society and statistician of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her children, all of whom are also graduates of Livingstone, are Mrs. Abby Jackson, executive secretary of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, A.M.E. Zion Church; Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University; Frederick A. Clement, professor of physics at West Virginia State College; Ruth G. Bond, wife of the director of the Inter-American Education Foundation in Haiti; George W. Clement, American Red Cross recreation director in Italy; Maj. James A. Clement, Army chaplain on leave from Hood Theological Seminary, and Emma C. Walker of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute.

Returning Soldier Finds Home Has Changed



NEW YORK SKY LINE presents familiar sight to U. S. fighting men homeward bound from Europe on the Queen Mary.

By Edwin E. Dowell
Staff Writer

HOCHST, May 3—This is intended for the serviceman who is fortunate enough to be heading for the Zone of Interior (that's Army vernacular for United States in the event you've forgotten) within the next few weeks.

Presented herewith are a few studied observations of one who recently made the round-trip circuit after slightly more than three years in the European Theater.

Those of you who have been away from the Promised Land for any appreciable length of time will doubtless be bewildered and confused for several weeks when you get home.

Conditions—and people—have changed; that goes without question, but you'll find it difficult to accept the changes because you've been thinking of those same conditions and people as you knew them when you shoved off for overseas duty. Nevertheless, you'll get over the feeling of being an "outsider" after a short, initial period of anti-sociality.

Processing Rapid

Your processing on the long junket home will be rapid and efficient for the most part. Even so, prepare yourself for minor, irritating snafus. For what it's worth, the suggestion that you don't actually consider yourself on the way until you walk down the gangplank on the far side might well be considered.

If your transport vessel passes Ambrose Light and enters the Narrows before noon, chances are you'll be made to feel like a hero—even at this late date—when the ship pulls into the pier. The Navy personnel aboard your transport will "dress ship" on your behalf and you'll be met by tug-loads of feminine "lovelies" and brass bands.

Steak Dinner Ready

If you dock at night though, you'll have to be content with pints of rich, cold milk, or coffee and doughnuts provided by representatives of the American Red Cross. At Camp Kilmer, or Fort Dix, or wherever you process for the trip to the reception center nearest your home, you'll be fed a steak dinner that can't wait.

Unless your reception center is in California, you probably will have to ride a troop train, but if it's a long journey, you'll certainly have a berth. Personnel reporting to California reception centers from east coast ports normally fly across the U. S.

Brush up on what's happened in the theater, both during conflict and after its end—for the period of time in which you saw service.

You'll find members of your own immediate family and close friends anxious to know the "true story" of such-and-such an incident and surprisingly well-informed for mere civilians.

Two questions most frequently tossed in your direction are: "Is Hitler really dead?" and "Are the people of Europe honestly starving?"

You may find it difficult, particularly if you were in a combat unit, to appear duly sympathetic when well-meaning relatives and friends try to tell you their sad stories of how tough times were at home during the war. A well-timed "tsk, tsk" helps occasionally, providing you can control your temper.

Car Shortage Real

The housing, civilian clothing (especially white shirts) and automobile shortages are real and acute, although most large cities have one leading clothier or more who will help you on the clothing reconversion question upon presentation of discharge papers.

Don't count on that new super-duper chromium-plated convertible with radio and white walls for at least six months or a year at the earliest. Used cars, for the most part, are rolling junk heaps and you'd better know your dealer if you are thinking along that line. Houses or apartments are virtually impossible to obtain at present.

Butter Scarce

Butter is scarce in most sections of the country, almost to the point of being a black market commodity. Eggs and meat are plentiful by your past experience. Sugar, of course, is still rationed and you'll have to obtain a sugar ration book.

Hotels and restaurants are jammed to capacity during meal hours in the larger cities, but you can always obtain accommodations and meals in smaller communities without too much trouble.

Be prepared to pay high and seemingly outrageous prices. A \$10 bill doesn't go far these days back home. If you plan to hit the high spots for a few evenings when you get back to the little woman, figure on spending between \$25 and \$35 for a night at the larger clubs.

As tough as it may seem initially, however, you'll be mighty happy to be home and those awaiting your arrival will be still happier.

Unemployment of Vets Continues to Decrease

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The number of veterans drawing unemployment pay declined for the second straight week in April and new applications have fallen to a four-month low of 151,757.

Announcing this the veterans administration said that in the two-week period ended April 20 the number drawing jobless benefits dropped from over 1,704,000 to 1,549,360. The amounts paid fell from \$37,836,013 two weeks earlier to \$35,656,786.

The VA said the decreases were general throughout the country although seven states reported a slight gain in new claims and recorded increases in the number of veterans paid.

Unemployment benefits under the program provided for in the GI bill of rights have amounted to \$572,000,000 to date.

New Deal for France Is Proposed In Preamble to New Constitution

By Robert C. Wilson

PARIS, May 3 (AP)—France, whose 18th century revolution spread ideas of personal liberty throughout the world, is about to place before the world a model charter of economic and social rights tailored to 20th century needs.

Lawmakers drafting the Fourth Republic's new constitution have constructed a preamble—called "declaration of the rights of man"—which incorporates ideas with a familiar ring to Americans since the advent of the late President Roosevelt's new deal.

America's "peaceful revolution" of the 1930s took the form of voluminous legislation like Federal housing projects, social insurance, etc.

France would make it the state's constitutional duty to give the individual a comfortable existence, with guarantees of pre-natal care, decent salaries and vacations.

In its declaration of personal liberties, the French preamble is much like the American bill of rights. In its social and economic guarantees, however, it swings far to the left.

The "declaration," which has to be ratified by the people this month, along with the body of the constitution, asserts the constitutionality of socializations in harmony with the accomplished or contemplated, nationalizations already voted by the assembly—such as banks, coal

mines, electricity and gas, insurance companies.

"All enterprises, whose exploitation gives them the character of a national public service or a monopoly in fact, must become the property of the collectivity," says the preamble, adding:

"All workers have the right to participate, through the intermediary of their delegates, in the collective determination of the conditions of their work, as well as the functioning of the direction and formation of public as well as private enterprises."

The preamble states that "all human beings have inalienable and sacred rights which no law can abrogate," and among these rights are:

SACREDNESS of the home; secrecy of correspondence; provision that no one can be held for more than 48 hours without being arraigned before a judge; all detained persons "are presumed innocent until found guilty."

FREEDOM of legal counsel; guarantee against persecution because of "race, opinions or religions, philosophic or political beliefs;" liberty of conscience "through separation of the church and state;" freedom of speech, and public expression in newspapers or books.

"The law guarantees to women, in all domains, equal rights with men," the charter asserts.

Therapeutic Arts, Tattooing Needle Aid Maimed Vets

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (INS)—The steel edge of a tattooer's needle and lumps of firm clay are designing new hope today for the future of hundreds of disfigured American war veterans.

Sgt. Antonion Cortizas, of Philadelphia, winner of the Philadelphia Art Alliance award, told how art is rehabilitating soldiers at O'Reilly Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

The 41-year-old soldier cited the case of a Tarawa veteran, whose face was rebuilt by plastic surgery after it had been badly scarred by a Japanese flame-thrower.

"His face had no eyebrows and his complexion was an artificial white," Cortizas said.

Soldier Skeptical

"Then, too, the soldier's mental attitude was that he was a hopeless freak. He eyed me with frank amusement when I said I was going to give him a natural-looking face with a tattooer's needle."

Working swiftly with a special technique learned from a St. Louis tattooer, Sgt. Cortizas etched in new eyebrows, rosy-tints for the vet's cheeks, and even minute spots for whiskers.

The operation completed, Sgt. Cortizas stepped back and handed the veteran a mirror. The vet exclaimed:

"Holy cow! My face—it's as good as new."

And that, Sgt. Cortizas commented, is all the "mental lift" that a disfigured veteran needs to rehabilitate him emotionally.

Features 'Naturalized'

Cortizas said that at a distance of 15 feet you couldn't tell that the man's features had been rebuilt by a plastic surgeon and then "naturalized" by a tattooer's needle.

But the man whose fingers have been mangled by war and whose nerves have been inactivated by grafts of new fingers with flesh from other parts of his body presents an even more intriguing problem to Cortizas.

He tackles this through drawing, modeling and carving.

"It's all in the approach," he explained. "First we show the veteran a lump of clay and a model. We challenge him to mold a duplicate."

Given Mental Lift

"At first, he may not be interested, but as he models the movements in his fingers begin to ease and as he improves he gets a mental lift from showing that he can really do something."

Cortizas related that hospital records show that by working in art with their injured fingers, hundreds of veterans have been able to resume their former jobs after discharge.

Cortizas, one of the organizing members of the first medical art department of the U. S. Army, went to O'Reilly Hospital in 1943. Last month he re-enlisted for another year and then took only 17 days of a 90-day furlough because "they need me."

New York to Found World Trade Center

ALBANY, May 3 (INS)—

Establishment of a world trade center in New York State, modeled after the old Leipzig fair, was a step nearer with Gov. Dewey's approval of a bill creating the World Trade Corporation.

The corporation will recommend to the 1947 legislature a site and type of facilities and an appropriate sponsoring municipality and organization.

Present indications are that the world trade center will be located in New York City, on a site yet to be determined. Sponsors of the plan believe it will attract merchants and others from all parts of the world.

Gov. Dewey also has signed bills increasing the number of additional scholarships available to veterans by 1,200 making 3,600 in all, and increasing the value of existing state scholarships from \$100 to \$350 per year.

OVER HERE

By Clarke



"I just got in from Paris . . . How d'ya say vooley voo in German?"

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Bowles Warns Against Weak Price Controls

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Chester A. Bowles, economic stabilization administrator, advised the public yesterday not to be duped by "compromise" amendments being proposed to replace amendments by the House to the bill to extend the Office of Price Administration.

Public uproar over the "dangerous and highly inflationary" House bill has caused OPA's opponents to beat a seeming retreat, the stabilization director said in a radio address, adding: "Let's not be fooled by former opponents of firm price control who suddenly protest they are really on our side."

He urged consumers to continue vigorous protests against a weakened price act, declaring, "You are opposed by a small but well-organized group of lobbyists who are filling hotels, here in Washington right now."

Meat Controls Argued

Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, said earlier in the day that price control on meat should be abandoned unless a 90-day test period showed packers could get livestock in "something like normal" volume.

At a Senate Banking Committee hearing, he agreed with packer's contentions that those who had stayed within ceiling prices had been unable to get stock for slaughter.

Later, he declared that any dropping of controls should be experimental, with the Government retaining power to reimpose them.

Anderson said, however, that he was pinning his hopes on the success of new slaughter quotas for packers and on a campaign against black market dealers in meat.

"This is about the last effort to see if meat control will work," he said.

Army Creates Research Unit

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The War Department raised the development of new weapons to full partnership with other major military functions yesterday by creating a new research and development division.

The division will rank as a general staff section.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower sent out a directive telling Army commanders "the future security of the nation" depended on continuance in peacetime of wartime teamwork of the Army with civilian science and industry.

With this objective, the Chief of Staff ordered policies which included civilian assistance in military planning as well as in the production of weapons.

The new division will coordinate Army research of all kinds, including that on atom bombs, rockets and aircraft, with the research of industry and educational institutions.

Pending selection of a director, a general with scientific background, the War Department said Col. Gervais W. Trichel would be acting director.

Senate Confirms Negro As Virgin Islands Governor

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Judge William H. Hastie, a Negro, won Senate confirmation yesterday as governor of the Virgin Islands, where he once was a Federal judge.

Hastie, who resigned as dean of Howard University law school to accept the appointment, succeeds Charles Harwood.



Peggy Cummins

Studio Delays 'Amber' Movie After Squabble

HOLLYWOOD, May 3 (UP)—Production on the movie version of the best-selling "Forever Amber" has been suspended until late summer, after Director John Stahl walked off the 20th Century-Fox lot.

Studio Boss Darryl F. Zanuck said the suspension was due to the fact that the production so far had failed to reach the standard expected. However, the original script would be retained, Zanuck said.

There have been rumors for days that British Peggy Cummins, who lost 10 pounds in weight and who has been home ill three times in the last five weeks, may withdraw from the picture. But since Miss Cummins, who plays Amber, appears in virtually every foot of film shot so far, her withdrawal and subsequent scrapping of the footage would mean a loss of more than \$300,000.

When asked about the rumors, Miss Cummins said: "I'm amazed. I know no more than you do. I've been home with a cold since Monday."

British Bride Goes To U.S., but Husband Has Gone to Europe

SUFFOLK, Va., May 3 (AP)—It might be a comedy of errors, except that it was not funny.

Mrs. Melvin Gautier arrived in Suffolk eager to see her American husband she had acquired during the war in Shrewton, England. She and her infant daughter waited in vain.

Gautier, despairing of his wife and daughter's arrival, had re-enlisted in the Army for European service. He was to land in France today.

An appeal has been made to the adjutant general asking that Gautier be returned to this country as soon as feasible. Meantime, Mrs. Gautier and daughter will stay with Gautier's sister in Suffolk.

Spying Expensive for Britain

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Great Britain spent 52,430,842 pounds on her secret service—the espionage system—in four years of war, beginning in 1941, a White Paper has disclosed.

To Prosecute At Naval Trial

ANNAPOLIS, May 3 (INS)—A naval officer without experience as a prosecutor was prepared to press a sensational court martial of a Negro chief steward at the U. S. Naval Academy.

The steward, Walter W. Rollins, 44, asserted he was a "good friend" of Sen. David I. Walsh (D.-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, was accused on 18 counts ranging from adultery to liquor theft.

He will be prosecuted by Capt. Jesse R. Wallace, who replaced the academy's legal officer, Lt. Cmdr. William Burke, at the direction of James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy.

Wallace has been in the Navy 18 years, but said he had never prosecuted at a court martial.

Compiled Evidence

Burke, who was in charge of compiling evidence against Rollins, asked to be relieved of active duty with the Navy when he was notified that he had been ousted as trial judge advocate.

Academy officials confirmed that Rollins recently had been visited in the brig by Walsh, who spent 35 minutes with the accused man. An academy spokesman declined, however, to confirm reports that "high political persons" in Washington had attempted to avert the court martial by permitting Rollins to resign without a trial.

Forrestal was said to have directed that four of the 18 charges involving Rollins' alleged conduct be withheld from the press. The charges grew out of drinking and dancing parties in Rollins' quarters at the North Severn officers' club.

Also facing court martial is Lt. William R. Sima, director of the Naval Academy Band. He was accused of having promoted bandmen improperly, of borrowing money from enlisted men and of taking his wife Rebecca to Rollins' quarters for parties.

Random Slayer Stabs Woman

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 3 (UP)—Joseph Wieworka, 38, former mental patient, was charged yesterday with killing a 35-year-old woman in the center of the business district here because of a "sudden desire to go out and stab someone."

Witnesses to the slaying said Wieworka drew a kitchen knife from under his coat and plunged it into the neck of Ruth Dattner as she walked along the street. Then, as she lay on her back in the gutter, they said, Wieworka leaned over and stabbed her again in the chest.

Police chief J. Russell Taylor said Wieworka had told him:

"I didn't know the girl. I never saw her before in my life, but I got the desire to go out and stab someone. I got a knife and walked from my room to Main Street. I passed hundreds of people and a lot of them were women, but I walked three blocks before I felt a real desire to stab some certain person."

"When I saw her fall to the street I thought she was still alive. I felt sorry for her and didn't want her to suffer. So I bent over and stabbed her again, in the right side of her chest."

Wieworka told police that he had served 12 months in the Army and that he was now on relief. He said that at the age of 20 he had been confined for six months in a mental hospital.



Ike Visits His Birthplace

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower recently visited the house in which he was born in Denison, Texas. It was the Army Chief of Staff's first visit to his birthplace since his family moved away nearly 55 years ago. The home has been purchased by citizens of the town in tribute to their outstanding native son. Ike is now on tour in the Pacific.

U.S. Mint Customers Like Jingle of Coins

DENVER, May 3 (INS)—Orientals, Europeans and South Americans are just like westerners of the United States in one respect—they also prefer hard money to the folding stuff, according to Moses E. Smith, superintendent of the Denver mint.

More than 50 per cent of the mint machinery is employed now in grinding out coins for the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines, and countries in South America and Europe.

President Fears U.S. Is Losing Sight of Duties

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Truman told 300 Washington clergymen that this country was "having a lot of unnecessary troubles brought about by selfish men who are thinking only of their individual welfare."

The churchmen met with the President in the rose garden of the White House to extend a greeting to him.

Truman said that the U.S. had come out of the war a leader, but expressed fears that since V-J Day, it had been losing sight of its responsibilities.

"God intended us to assume them some 25 or 30 years ago," the President continued, "and we shirked them. We can't shirk them now."

"One of the immediate things which we are faced with is feeding the starving. You can help in that. You can make people realize their responsibility. You can awaken in them the moral responsibility that goes with leadership."

2,000 Medics Up For Discharge

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The War Department has reduced discharge requirements for Medical Corps officers. The move, it said, will result in the release of about 2,000 physicians.

Discharge requirements for Medical Corps general duty officers were trimmed from 39 to 30 months, and for certain special officers from 45 to 39 months. Requirements on points remained at 60 and the age limit at 45 years.

Officers returning from overseas will be discharged automatically if they become eligible for discharge within the next six months, instead of the next four months as previously stipulated, the War Department said.

Army doctors overseas, regardless of their military occupational specialty classification, will be discharged or en route home within 60 days of their date of eligibility, according to the new plan.

3 Countries Get 60 Army Hospitals

PARIS, May 3—Some 60 hospital assemblies, consisting of 67,000 beds and other medical equipment, have been released to the French, Belgian and Dutch governments since V-J Day by the U. S. Army.

As a result of the rapid closing and consolidation of Army hospitals, there is only one general and four field hospitals open in the Western Base Section.

The last remaining general hospital is the 166th in Le Havre, while the field hospitals include the 50th in Villejuif, the 12th in Antwerp, the 6th in Stockbridge, England, and the 78th, which operates units in Mourmelon, Marseilles and Charle-roi.

British Seek Go-Betweens In Atom-Bomb Spy Case

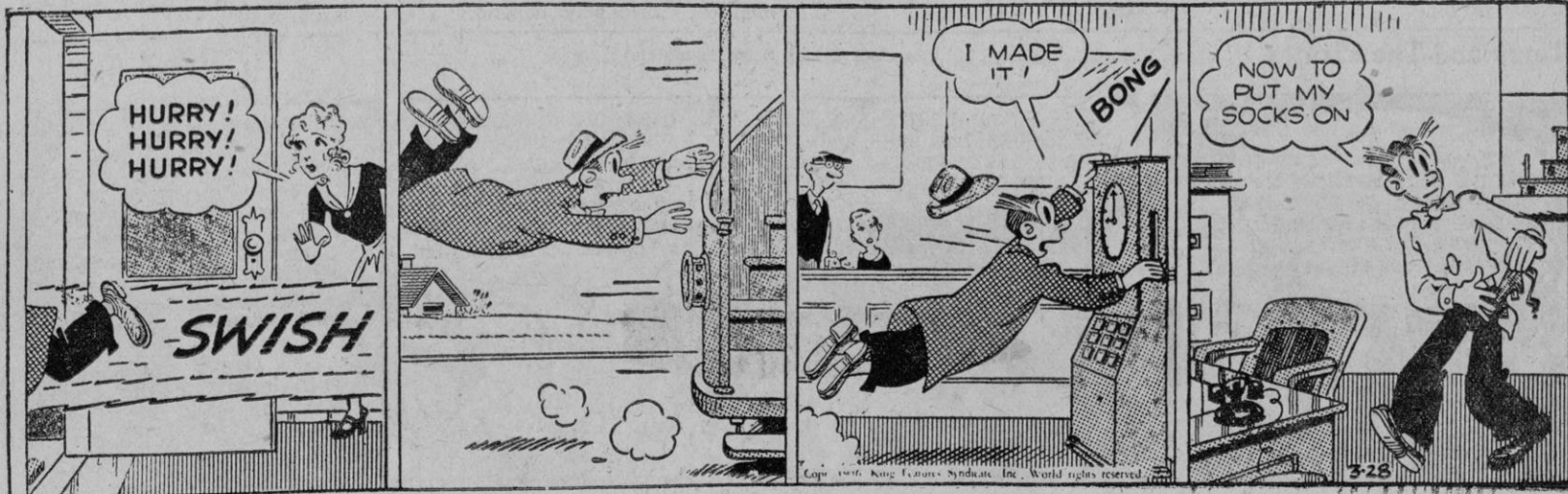
LONDON, May 3 (INS)—British intelligence men began to search for a mystery man and woman who acted as go-betweens for Dr. Allan Nunn in Britain. The suspects include one with whom Nunn arranged a secret meeting outside the British Museum in London. Nunn did not keep the appointment.

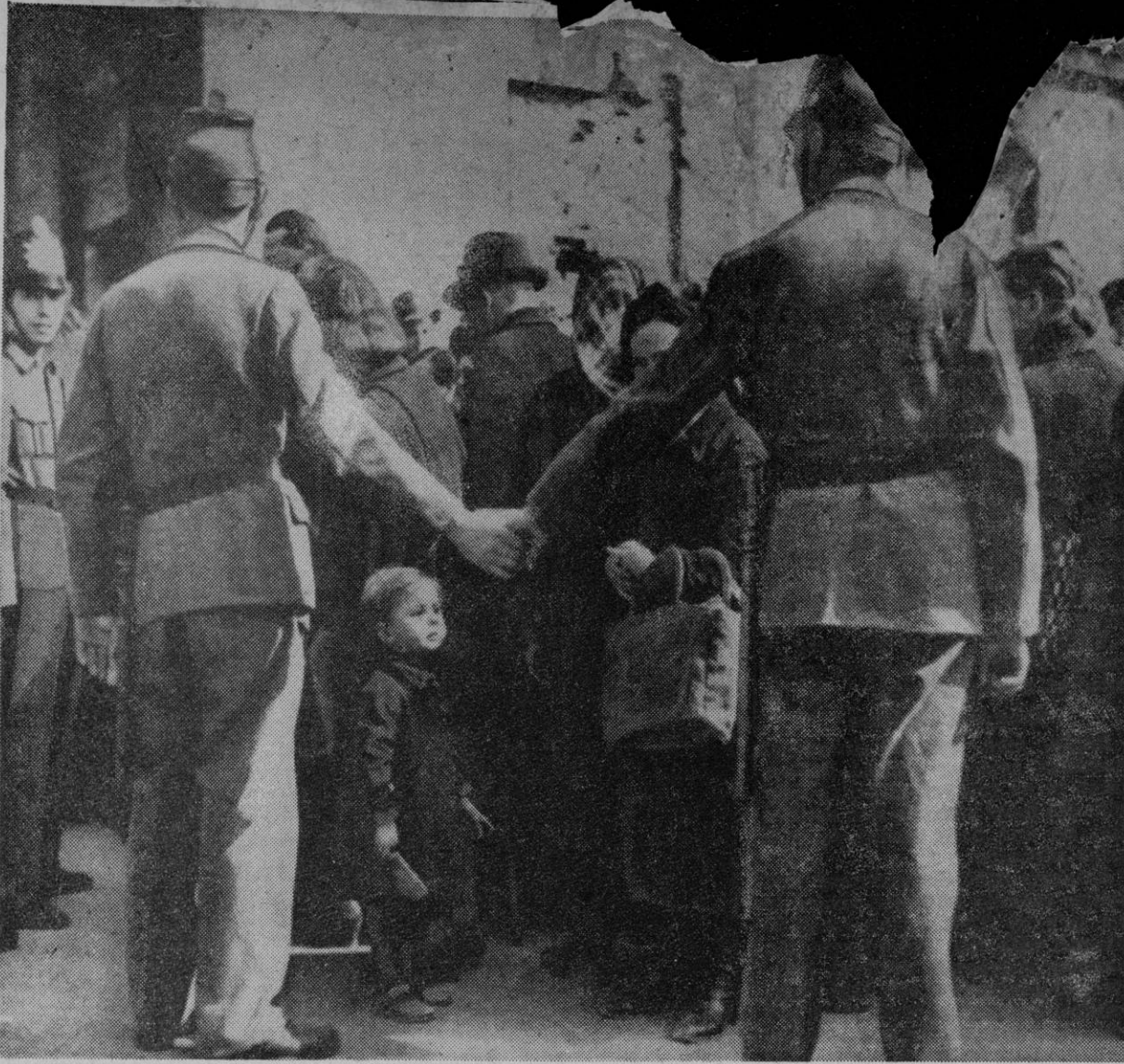
Yesterday Nunn began a 10-year prison sentence for imparting Allied atomic-bomb secrets to an unidentified person.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young





Mother and Child in Black Market Net
When Berlin police swooped down on the black market in the Tiergarten, rounding up nearly 2,000 operators and customers, it was all puzzling to this 2-year-old boy whose mother has been arrested.

Franco Seen Pretending to Curb Falange

MADRID, May 3 (AP)—The new decree of Generalissimo Francisco Franco confirming reports of reduced Falange Fascist council membership in the Cortes (Parliament) is regarded by informed quarters as an attempt to retain Falange power but make the fact less obvious.

The council's membership in the Cortes has been cut from 100 to 50, and since all members of the council are automatically members of the Cortes—the consultative and legislative assembly—the council has been correspondingly reduced in size.

Franco has decreed, however, that representatives of 50 provincial governments, who must belong to the Falange to get their jobs, will become members of the new Cortes.

The Falange remains the only recognized party, and all government officials belong to it.

Franco Names Catholic

On the other hand, there are indications that Franco is shifting emphasis from the Falange to the Catholic organizations.

In the recent reorganization of the ministry of popular education, which has charge of the domestic press, prominent members of Catholic Action, powerful lay organization, were named as director general of the press and press undersecretary.

Rumors persist that during the summer Falange representation may be reduced, if not eliminated, in further cabinet changes.

A hint of the changes may come after the inaugural session of the Cortes late this month, or in June, when Franco is expected to make an important speech.

CUT TIES WITH SPAIN, BELGIAN SOCIALISTS URGE

BRUSSELS, May 3 (AP)—The Belgian government has been asked to sever diplomatic relations with Spain by Isabelle Blum, Socialist member of Parliament, speaking in the name of the Belgian Socialist Party.

In a debate on Belgium's foreign policy, it was declared, Achille Van Acker's left wing government should demand Leon DeGrelle's return from Spain, where Belgium's arch traitor has sought refuge.

Dutch to Start U. S. Flights

AMSTERDAM, May 3 (AP)—A personal message from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands to President Truman will be carried from Amsterdam to New York on the Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) Skymaster, which will inaugurate Dutch transatlantic service May 21, the newspaper Trouw said today.

MG Launches Campaign To Avert Reich Famine

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

BERLIN, May 3—Aiming to avert famine in the American occupation zone, the Military Government has launched a four-point campaign to get the utmost from German agriculture during the next 18 months.

The program calls for an increase in seed imports, operation of fertilizer plants on a 24-hour basis, encouragement of small gardens through widespread publicity and a barrel-scraping check of farm food stocks.

These steps were announced at a press conference yesterday by Lt. Col. Stanley Andrews, deputy chief of the Food and Agriculture Branch, OMGUS, who has just completed a farm inspection tour in the U. S. zone.

Germany "is due for two or three years of a very critical shortage of food," Col. Hugh B. Hester, chief of the Food and Agriculture Branch, told correspondents.

Referring to the wasting of food in other countries, he declared that "the U. S. is eating one-third more than it should eat for its health, and Canada, Australia and Argentina are doing the same thing"

Rationing should have been continued in the U. S., Hester said, adding that he believed a majority of Americans favor its continuation.

The food chief said he doubted that anybody in Berlin was starving, but that many are undernourished.

"Starvation, as it known in India, just doesn't exist in Germany," he declared.

Andrews reported that most arable land in the American zone was being planted and that a shortage of labor was not holding back production.

Most of the work is being done with spades, human hands, oxen and horses, he said, and women workers in the field predominate by a ratio of three to one.

The farmer's reluctance to hire city families is hindering the movement of people to the farms and only a small amount of new ground is being ploughed, Andrews explained.

Unless Germany gets more rain soon, the wheat crop will be short, he predicted. It will be somewhat short in any event because it was planted without fertilizer.

Posse Recaptures 3 Soldier Prisoners

HUGO, La., May 3 (AP)—A posse of 25 Texas and Oklahoma officers and volunteers, using bloodhounds and tramping through wooded areas in a rainstorm, yesterday captured three soldiers who had escaped from the guardhouse at Charlotte, N. C.

The sheriff said his office had been informed that the men might come through Hugo after they had overpowered a guard and escaped in an automobile.

The car was spotted but escaped after a chase. The car was found abandoned. The men were turned over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Okinawa GI to Get Flatbush Street Sign

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Street signs from Flatbush and Church Aves., heart of Brooklyn, will be on the way to Okinawa soon to ease the homesickness of a GI Dodger fan.

Major William O'Dwyer's office received a letter from Sgt. Edward J. Grace, who said:

"I am from dear old Flatbush, home of our 'Beloved Bums.' Is it possible for you to have sent to me street signs from Flatbush and Church Avenues?"

The request was referred to John Cashmore, Brooklyn borough president, who said Grace would get the signs.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Jap Slaps Tojo's Head In Courtroom Antics

TOKYO, May 3 (AP)—Two slaps on the bald head of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo by a playful co-defendant startled the courtroom today as 28 Japanese heard themselves accused of war crimes.

The slaps were delivered by Shumei Okawa, long an advocate of aggressive war to drive the white races from Asia. Shouting gibberish which even the Japanese said they could not understand, Okawa was removed forcibly.

When slapped, Tojo turned and looked at Okawa with a sad, understanding smile.

Collier Scores U. S. Silence on Islands' Status

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The trusteeship chances of various Pacific islands are being jeopardized by failure of the U. S. to declare her intentions regarding their future political status, according to John Collier, president of the American Institute of Ethnic Affairs.

Referring today to the former Japanese mandates in the Pacific, he said, "Our nation continues to leave in a deep twilight the subject of these islands."

Military Rule Continued

Having received from the League of Nations its powers and responsibilities, the United Nations Organization should assume trusteeship of the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, Collier declared. The atom bomb has rendered the Pacific islands useless for either offense or defense, and he was opposed to strategic trusteeship under the UN Security Council, Collier said.

Collier complained that the U. S. had not produced courageously worked out trusteeship agreements which would establish the country's leadership in the trusteeship field.

"We do not even terminate, or announce our intention to terminate, our military rule over the people of these islands," he added.

"We leave it to be inferred that if we submit trusteeship agreements they will be strategic agreements, which tend to be opposed to civilian self-rule and generally to the domestic freedom of peoples."

2 Floating Hospitals Back From Pacific To Enter Storage

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (INS)—Sister ships of the Navy's latest class of "floating hospitals," the Tranquility and the Sanctuary, rest side by side at the Philadelphia Naval Base after bringing health to thousands of Pacific veterans.

The modern hospital ships will be assigned to the inactive 16th Fleet. The two air-conditioned vessels represent the summit of Navy effort in medicine. Capable of furnishing complete medical care to a city of 25,000 persons, the ships have a 15,000-bed capacity.

They feature complete laboratories, X-ray and light therapy workrooms, mental and psychiatric wards, self-heating food trays, and radio sets for each patient.

Each vessel is staffed with a company of 76 officers and 5,399 men.

New York State to Seize Apartments to Aid Housing

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—New York State will seize probably this week—about 150 empty apartments in Long Beach, Long Island, to house families desperately in need of homes, Herman T. Stichman, state housing commissioner said. He said the seizure was decided upon because landlords are holding about 1,500 apartments open, presumably for the summer trade upon which they ordinarily depend.

Goering Called Criminal Type By Schacht

NURNBERG, May 3 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht's evaluation of Hermann Goering as "an immoral criminal type" was read to the International Military Tribunal today.

Goering listened incredulously as the statement of the former head of the Reichsbank was read. When it was finished Goering shook his head and tapped his forehead significantly.

'Egocentric Being'

Schacht's assessment of Goering was given to American interrogators last year. In it he described the former number two Nazis as "the most egocentric being imaginable."

"The assumption of political power was for him only a means of personal enrichment," Schacht's statement said.

"He knew no comradeship. He was friendly only so long as it was useful to him. His knowledge in all fields was equal to zero, especially in economics."

Under cross examination, Schacht conceded that he broke an oath of loyalty to Adolf Hitler "when I found that the man was a criminal. I am proud of it," he declared.

Trieste Views Allied Might

TRIESTE, May 3 (AP)—Nearly all of this city's 250,000 inhabitants turned out yesterday for the Anglo-American military parade marking the first anniversary of the surrender of the German armies in Italy.

The parade was the greatest show of Allied strength in Italy since the end of the war. For three and a half hours Allied infantry, motor units, tanks and guns rolled by the reviewing stand at the foot of the Piazza del Unita, where, on Wednesday, 50,000 Yugoslavs held a May Day celebration and shouted "Viva" for Marshal Tito.

Spitfires and Mustangs roared overhead, and in the harbor were a number of British warships.

Street fights between Italians and Yugoslavs continued Wednesday night. No one was seriously injured, and civilian and military police maintained control of the city.

Her 1st Phone Call Is to Son Listed as Killed on Okinawa

SCRANTON, Pa., May 3 (AP)—A Polish-speaking mother, using a telephone for the first time in her life, talked last night to her GI son who almost a year ago was reported missing and last week was listed officially as killed in action.

On May 22, 1945, the War Department notified Mrs. Helen Tronko that her son Michael, 32, was missing on Okinawa. Another message last week reported he was presumed to be dead.

A sailor friend of the family wrote the mother he had visited Michaels grave on Okinawa. The Government made a posthumous award of the Purple Heart.

Last Monday the Adjutant General's office told Mrs. Tronko that her son was alive and in Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Dr. Flexner Dies at 83

NEW YORK, May 3 (INS)—Dr. Simon Flexner, 83, who organized the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, died yesterday.

Swift Justice Asked for UNRRA Workers

14 Were Held Without Trial, Morgan Says

FRANKFURT, May 3 (AP)—Swifter American justice for UNRRA workers—14 of whom were said to have languished without trial in German jails up to four months—has been requested by Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, UNRRA chief in Germany, it was learned today.

Morgan's request was sent to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's headquarters after three UNRRA team leaders—against whom a Military Government officer said no charges ever were lodged—escaped from a German penitentiary where they had been held since last December.

The escaped UNRRA personnel broke out of Amberg prison, near Nurnberg, March 30 and are still at liberty. One, a Frenchman, was believed to have fled to England, while the others, who are Belgians, were believed hiding in France.

Black Market Roundup

The 14 workers were among 50 Allied UNRRA personnel, displaced persons and Germans rounded up by the 4th Armored Div. Arty. in an investigation into black market activities begun at Amberg last Dec. 7.

"These 14—of whom all but one were our Allies—were held by American troops without proper charges and without trial for periods ranging from two weeks to four months over my continued protests," Maj. J. H. Mattox Jr., MG officer at Amberg, said.

Morgan's representations to Army headquarters, UNRRA officials said, asked USFET to lay down a procedure for trial of UNRRA personnel who are Allies but not Americans. MG officers asserted there had been "long wrangling" over whether the prisoners should be tried in MG courts or by Army court martial.

Morgan Asks Information

"Gen. Morgan wants to make sure that our workers accused of crimes do not languish in jail for months," an UNRRA official declared. "He asked USFET that in future UNRRA be informed of arrests and of the precise nature of charges, trials and sentences."

"UNRRA wants to make sure anyone accused gets full justice and that it is in the position of informing its constituent nations of any court actions against their nationals," he said.

At USFET headquarters, MG officers declared that investigations were still under way, but it had been decided that MG courts and courts martial should have equal jurisdiction in cases involving Allied nationals.

Held Over MG Protest

Maj. Mattox, of Chillicothe, Ohio, describing the history of the case, said that after 50 persons were questioned by the 4th Armored Div. Arty., 13 UNRRA team members were jailed in Amberg penitentiary Jan. 17. The 14th, a Frenchman, was arrested later in Paris.

"When I complained that no charges had been preferred and Allied personnel could not be committed to a German jail under German guards, I was told to hold them on the authority of the commanding general of the 4th Armored Div.," Mattox said.

Mattox said that four prisoners were released near the end of January, while five others were transferred from the penitentiary to Amberg city jail. These were tried in mid-February—after being in jail more than 10 weeks—by a military court when it was decided military government had jurisdiction over displaced persons employed by UNRRA.

New Government Formed By Syrian Foreign Minister

DAMASCUS, May 3 (AP)—Foreign Minister Saadallah Jabri formed a new cabinet recently at the request of president Quwwatly, an official announcement said.

Jabri retained his post as foreign minister in the cabinet. It is believed the platform will include "remarkable internal reforms after the country's successes in the foreign field."

Army Burns Jap Drugs

YOKOHAMA, May 3 (AP)—Three tons of adulterated narcotics, valueless for medicine, were soaked with gasoline and burned here by the Army.

Never Had It So Good, PWs Agree in Letters

FRANKFURT, May 3 (INS)—Recent charges that German prisoners of war now working for the United States Army in France "never had it so good" were backed up by the prisoners themselves, it was revealed by Army Intelligence authorities.

An Army spokesman said that hundreds of letters sent clandestinely to German families by prisoners of war in France and Belgium had been intercepted and that almost unanimously the former SS and SA troops agreed that life as a prisoner with the Americans was out of this world.

One letter, which was pointed out as typical of the lot, was sent via an American soldier to a former Waffen SS sergeant's family in nearby Offenbach. The letter explained that an American friend of the German soldier was "kind enough to take the letter to Frankfurt for posting there."

The writer first bragged of his newly-acquired English and said: "Do not worry, I am perfectly all right. I work daily until late in the evening, but then I have the entire morning to do with as I like. It is fine here. I am working in a big house near a lake which is surrounded by mountains. We have a lot of good stuff to drink here. There is plenty of wine and Benedictine, and there is all the Coca Cola we want."

"There are plenty of magazines and American newspapers here for us to read. The pictures of the girls in these are very nice, but there is nothing better than a German girl."

"I enclose some menus which will show you what we have to eat here. It is like this almost every day, and for five years in Germany we were not able to have such things."

Couple Meet, Marry On Westbound Train

GALLUP, N. M., May 3 (UP)—A 35-year-old veteran and a girl he met on a train in Kansas Tuesday were married in a dining car yesterday during a 10-minute stop-over here en route to Los Angeles.

Principles in the love-at-first-sight romance were Lee Metcalf, en route to Los Angeles to take a job as a machinist, and Wanda Page, 33, a Wichita (Kan.) department store clerk going to Los Angeles for a visit.

Metcalf boarded the Santa Fe train at Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Page got on at Wichita. They fell in love, decided to get married and had conductor Pat Williams help with arrangements.

Dutch Delay Court Sale of RKO Holdings

AMSTERDAM, May 3 (AP)—A temporary restraining order yesterday halted court sale of all Netherlands property of the RKO film company in a suit brought by a Dutch theater owner for alleged non-compliance with a prewar film contract.

The Apollo Theater in The Hague sued for 400,000 guilders (\$150,940), asserting that RKO had failed to supply the motion pictures "Swiss Family Robinson" and "The Saint in London." A Netherlands court decided in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered RKO property in Holland liquidated.

A temporary stay was granted pending argument by RKO. A spokesman for RKO asked for the order to be set aside and said the action had been taken on the advice of RKO headquarters in America.

Describe Conflict

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Motion Picture Export Association, representing eight principal American producers, described the litigation as another phase of the conflict between MPEA and the Netherlands Bioscoop Bond, tightly-organized association of Dutch theater owners and distributors which is boycotting the American producers and distributors. The MPEA withdrew from the Dutch film association last autumn after differences in which each side accused the other of monopolistic practices.

No American films produced by any of the big eight—RKO, Warner Brothers, Paramount, MGM, Fox, United Artists, Columbia and Universal—have been shown in Holland since December.

Toscanini Prepares For Milan Concert After Long 'Exile'

MILAN, May 3 (UP)—For the first time in 17 years, Arturo Toscanini set foot in famed La Scala Opera House for an inspection of the theater where on May 11 he will break his long self-imposed exile from Italy with a concert of music from the Italian masters.

The conductor planned to spend the coming week resting because of muscular pains resulting from recent humid weather, according to his daughter, the Countess Wally di Castellarco.

French Brides Top Sailing List

The Stars and Stripes Bureau PARIS, May 3—The number of French war brides who were processed for shipment to the United States by the War Brides Transportation office here totaled more than twice the combined aggregate of those from Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

Some 4,052 French war brides have been sent on their way to the U. S. to join their soldier husbands, while the Belgian brides numbered 1,459, followed by the Dutch with 205. Luxembourg contributed 105 brides to the transcontinental shipments.

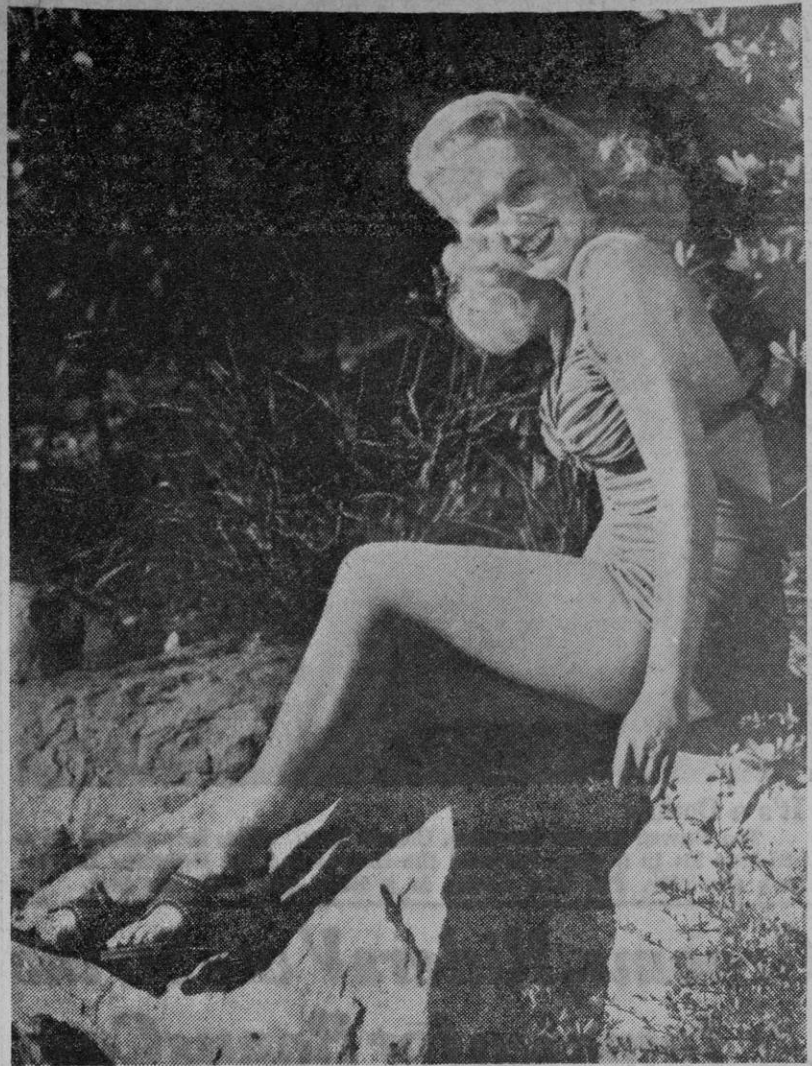
Well ahead of schedule, the war brides' shipment plan may be abandoned sometime late in June. The next shipment was to sail today.

At the same time, the officials here are showing concern over the failure of some 450 brides to complete final arrangements for their travel to the U. S. The initial application is filed by the America husband, but the bride must sign and forward her final acceptance papers before she can be placed definitely on shipment orders.

Mauthausen Case Delays Malmedy Massacre Trial

FRANKFURT, May 3 (AP)—The trial of 75 members of Adolf Hitler's elite guards for the mass murder of about 70 American soldiers at Malmedy, Belgium, during the war, has been postponed.

The trial is expected to begin early next week. The postponement was ordered to allow the completion of the Mauthausen case in which 61 Nazi operators of the notorious Mauthausen murder factory are on trial.



She Should Be a Boon to Television

June Haver is said to have Hollywood's first motion-picture contract which also covers television performances. June started in small roles only a little more than a year ago after arriving in the film capital from Rock Island, Ill., where she started her singing at the age of 13.

DPs to Lose Privileges For Refusal to Go Home

By ALLAN DREYFUSS
Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, May 3—Displaced persons of eight European nations who have rejected the opportunity to return to their respective countries from Germany will no longer be eligible for the same standard of treatment afforded other DPs in the American zone beginning May 15, USFET announced yesterday.

Nationals of Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, and Norway who chose to remain in Germany are cut off from the aid granted DPs of countries other than the eight named.

The percentage of persons affected by the ruling, was said by USFET to represent but a small percentage of DPs in the U. S. zone. Governments of the eight countries have expressed a desire for the return of their nationals as soon as possible. Many opportunities have been offered for repatriation in the past, USFET said, and transfer will continue as rapidly as possible for those desiring to return home. Few of the DPs involved are still living in camps provided by U. S. authorities, the majority having settled in German communities.

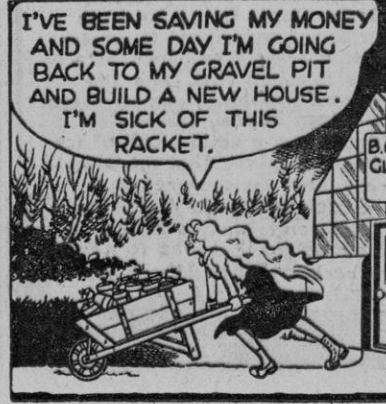
Exceptions will be made for persons of these nationalities who are in assembly centers awaiting repatriation; those determined to be persecuted persons, together with members of their immediate families; orphaned or unaccompanied children, at least one of whose parents is known to have been a national of any of those western European countries, and temporarily, those hospitalized.

Those who elect to remain in Germany after May 15 will be expected to adjust themselves to the German economic system without further U. S. aid. In matters of employment, they will neither be discriminated against nor specially favored.

UNRRA to Screen DPs Preliminary screening of applications and assistance in filling out papers will be accomplished by local UNRRA officials in the DP camps. Responsibility for final selection and documentation rests with State Department representative. USFA authorities will screen applicants for security and health checks, transporting those who are accepted to an emigrant assembly center in Munich, where they will receive a final check and will obtain visas.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



By Chester Gould

Giants Shell Brecheen, 10-0; Redbirds; Bucs Whip Phils, 8-3; Flood Wins

ST. LOUIS, May 3 (AP)—The Giants not only had the satisfaction of knocking the Cardinals out of first place, but they also beat their old nemesis, Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, when they blasted him off the hill in the ninth

to defeat the Redbirds, 5-1. Deadlocked at 1-1, the Giants drove Brecheen to cover with a four-run barrage resulting from singles by Sid Gordon, Buddy Kerr, Billy Rigney and Johnny Mize interspersed by two glaring Redbird errors.

It was the first time the New Yorkers have beaten Brecheen since he entered the National League in 1943. During three years with the Cards, Brecheen whipped the Giants six times.

Lefty Dave Koslo held the Redbirds to four hits to register his initial mound triumph of the season.

The Cards assumed an early lead when second-inning singles by Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore plus a long fly by Del Rice produced their lone tally. The Giants tied the count in the fifth on a double by Kerr, who was singled home by Koslo.



It's a Double

The Braves' second baseman, Connie Ryan, slides into second on a two-base hit in a game between the Braves and the Dodgers. Brooklyn's shortstop, Pec Wee Reese, is a little late with the ball.

Pirates 8, Phils 3

PITTSBURGH, May 3 (AP)—A big five-run second inning, sparked by triples off the bats of Hank Camelli and Bob Elliott, gave the Pirates an 8-3 win over the Phils in their rubber match of a three-game home series.

The Bucs used only two hits for the five-run frame, but Oscar Judd's two walks, another by Hugh Mulcahy and Jim Tabor's wild throw gave the Corsairs all the help they needed.

Fred Ostermueller settled down after a shaky start and held the Phils to five hits in the last seven innings.

The Phils catcher, Andy Seminick, slammed his first home run of the year into the right-field stands in the third.

Dodgers 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO, May 3 (UP)—Billy Herman's pinch single drove home Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker in the eighth inning to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Cubs in the rubber tilt of their three-game series.

The two tallies wipped out a 2-1 lead the Cubs gained over Kirby Higbe, who was knocked out in the fifth. Art Herring finished in runless fashion to record his first triumph of the year.

Bob Chipman, who allowed seven hits in eight innings, was the loser.

ET Diamond Play To Be Divided Into Two Leagues

FRANKFURT, May 3—The GIs in Europe, this year, are having their baseball teams divided into two leagues, the American and the National.

The American league will be composed of the following commands: USFA, 3rd Army, the Constabulary, and USAFE. Representing the National league will be USFET, the Continental Base Command, the Western Base Command, and the Berlin District. The leagues will have their formal opening on August 12.

Prior to August 12, the commands will operate their own leagues. After the command play-offs have been terminated, the winner will represent that command in the major leagues.

Each major command will play a three-game series with each of the other teams in the same league. The winning team in each league will meet in the "GI World Series," starting August 25.



Sunday Pitcher

Aging Ted Lyons, 45-year-old White Sox hurler, is still going strong. The oldest pitcher in the American League, Lyons recently won his 260th victory for the Chicago Sox. He returned to diamond warfare this season after three years in the Marines.

Yanks Top Indians, 8-2; Bosox Win

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—One inning was all the Yankees needed to defeat the Indians. Highlighted by Nick Etten's grand-slam home run, the Bronx Bombers slammed lefty Vic Johnson and Tommy Ferrick for eight runs in a big fourth to gain their second straight over the Tribe, 8-2, and take the series, two games to one.

Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, though tagged for nine hits, the most he has allowed this season, gained his fourth victory without a single defeat to take the lead among pitchers. He gave single tallies in the fifth and ninth stanzas. Only three runs have been made against him in 36 innings and only two of them were earned.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 4

BOSTON, May 3 (AP)—Ailing Ted Williams, who is fighting off a threatened sinus attack, smashed out a 10th-inning homer into the right-field bull pen to give the Red Sox a 5-4 win over the Tigers and stretch the Bosox's current winning streak to seven straight games.

Williams had flied out three times and rolled harmlessly to first base before he opened Boston's side of the extra session by blasting out his second four-bagger of the season.

The championship Tigers, who dropped their previous two starts here by rather lop-sided scores, appeared to be well-tamed by starter Tex Hughson until he suddenly lost his stuff in the eighth.

A three-run homer by Hal Wagner in the second, plus Bobby Doerr's double and two singles in the sixth, all against starter Virgil Trucks, enabled Hughson to coast along with a 4-0 lead until the eighth, when the Tigers exploded to tie the score.

Czechs Invite U.S. Athletes To Tour ET

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—Secretary Daniel J. Ferris, of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced receipt of an invitation to have a squad of American track and field athletes tour Europe this summer for meets in France, Sweden, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Ferris said that the invitation, initiated by Czechoslovakia, was now before the National Track and Field for consideration, and he expected that it would be accepted.

It was proposed that a group of 10 or 12 athletes, selected from the outstanding performers in the National AAU outdoor championship at San Antonio, Texas, on June 28-29 make the trip.

The temporary itinerary calls for two or three meets in each country, starting in Paris, where the team would remain until July 15. It would be the first trip to Europe for an American track squad since the outbreak of war in 1939.

USFET, 3rd Army Win Ping-Pong Titles

FRANKFURT, May 3—More than 1,000 fans packed the Palm Garden Red Cross club here to witness USFET and 3rd Army take the laurels in the 1946 Theater Table Tennis championship.

Former Southern New England champion Cal Skinner, of New York, representing USFET, defeated Bob Wright, Indianapolis, representing 3rd Army, for the singles championship, 21-14, 17-21, 21-16 and 21-13.

In the doubles finals, Bob Wilkenfield, New York, and Willard Fenton, Buffalo, from 3rd Army, downed Bob Johnson, Pasadena, Calif., and Arnold Glaz, Cleveland, representing USFET, 21-19, 21-14, 20-22 and 21-14.

Browns 10, A's 3

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)—Jack Kramer held the Athletics to six hits as the Browns defeated the Mackmen, 10-3, to salvage one victory out of their three-game series.

St. Louis drove southpaw Herman Besse from the mound in the fourth with three runs and then sent Bob Savage to the showers with five more in the sixth. The Browns added a final marker off Joe Berry in the ninth.

Burton Accepts Bid to Play Nelson In Goodall Meet

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The British golfer, Richard Burton, has accepted an invitation to meet Byron Nelson in the Goodall round-robin tournament to be held in New York on May 29-30, reported the tournament sponsor, Elmer Ward.

Burton and Cotton, another British golfer great, recently criticized scores turned in by American golfers in tournament play.

This criticism brought immediate reactions from the States. A group of Texas business men proposed a tournament where both Burton and Cotton would get a chance to meet such American golfers as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan. As incentive, a \$25,000 pot was offered as price to the winner.

New York City Gets \$975,596

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—In the first seven days of a 5 per cent levy on pari-mutual betting at the races, New York City collected \$975,596.

Grooms, Riders Vote Strike At Jamaica for Bonus Cash

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP)—Exercise riders and grooms striking for the improvement of "the breed of man," scheduled a walkout today which may result in a cancellation of the seven-race card at Jamaica.

Riders and grooms, 400 strong, met last night and voted unanimously to strike against stable owners and trainers in protest against elimination of bonus awards of \$20 to handlers of winning horses and of \$10 to handlers of all other horses.

Spokesmen for both trainers and owners said they would attempt to provide a full racing card but unless a settlement was reached before post time, it was would be doubtful if more than a third of the overnight entries would run.

Will Feed Horses

"We are working for the improvement of the breed of man," said J. Q. (Tex) Johnson, former president and field representative of the California Grooms Association. He came east to assist riders and grooms in negotiations.

"These fellows want us to look and act like gentlemen after living like pigs," Johnson said. "We are not striking against the horses. We

Arcaro to Ride Lord Boswell In 72nd Derby

LOUISVILLE, May 3 (AP)—A field of possibly 17 thoroughbreds will start in the 72nd running of the Kentucky Derby, America's number one racing classic.

Fire destroyed the stables of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham (Elizabeth Arden) yesterday and although she lost 23 thoroughbreds valued at half a million dollars, three of her entries, Lord Boswell, Perfect Bahram and Knockdown, are expected to run.

Lord Boswell, offspring of the famous British Sire Boswell, will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, one of America's leading jockeys, who has won three previous Kentucky Derbys.

100,000 Will Watch

One hundred thousand spectators will pack the Churchill Downs course for the race. Among the flowers which will lend color to the scene are 50,000 imported Dutch tulips.

For the first time in the history of the Derby, there will be a totalizer or "tote board," which is wired to all the pari-mutuel windows. Each time a bet is made, it is automatically registered on a board in front of the grandstand.

Born in the years of reconstruction after the Civil War, the Derby has survived three major wars. Government bans on pleasure travel reduced crowds somewhat in the war years.

Favorites, along with the three Graham entries, are Rippy, entered by Williams Helis, Louisiana and Spy Song, entered by Charles Fisher.

ARCADIA, Calif. May 3 (AP)—Roy Selden, 52, veteran horse trainer, was fined \$50 after pleading guilty to possessing a hyperdermic needle.

Selden was arrested on the grounds of Santa Anita Park during a recent race meeting and is under suspension by the California horseracing board for possession of hypodermic equipment. Selden was given a suspended 90-day sentence.

are going to feed and take care of them but they are not going to race."

At Pawtucket R. I., pickets were withdrawn, track employes went back to work and racing resumed normally after a one-day labor controversy at Narragansett Park where Desert Stable's Weatherite won the New London purse six-furlong dash which featured the program.

Bull Play Wins

An 8-year-old mare scored by two lengths over Morris Wexler's Miss Balladier, stepping the distance in 1:12 2/5 and returning \$6.60. Lou Campbell's Cream was third, another length behind.

W. W. Jones' Bull Play won the ninth running of the \$10,000 added Churchill Downs Handicap in a driving finish with Hal Price Headley's Kettleknock.

B. J. Baxter's Sigma Kappa was third in a field of seven starters, with Mrs. V. E. Smith's favorite Sirius far back in the running.

Bull Play, second choice in the mutuels, paid \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$3.

Man-O-Haste, owned by J. G. Mayer, of Hollywood, Calif., won the feature race at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif., by three quarters of a length, running six furlongs in the time of 1:11 1/5.

Marion Collins, posttime favorite, ran second in a photo-finish with Valdina Gaylad.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp

LATEST NEWS ON GOOCH CASE
via dog sled from Lower Slobbovia --- Lester Gooch famed American cartoonist condemned to remain in an icy prison cell until he agrees to marry Miss Lena the Hyena (Slobbovian damsel faced by Gooch), today stated: "I'll freeze into a solid block of ice before I marry that monster!!" -and there the case remains
Gooch last night requested permission to write a letter. When asked if it was to a friend he barked -"No!!" It's to my worst enemy!!"

A LETTER -FUM A FURRIN COUNTRY-FO' ME!
Call 13 Iceberia Prison Lower Slobbovia
You're you, you're in your nice, warm, southern home. I'm freezing to death in an underbound chain-geon 10,000 miles from civilization.

-all because of you - It was your letter into my Boss that got me to introduce you for me to the most beautiful female on earth. I came here to look for her - found her and now they want me to marry her - or they won't let me draw Fearless Furdick's name out of the prison.

Well I'll never marry her! There isn't a man on earth who would be rather die than do that. Why couldn't you have kept your mouth shut?
Your letter destroyed both Fearless Furdick and me. I hope your conscience will never again give you a minutes rest.
Satan
Good

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Brooklyn, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia.

Results: New York 5, St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 3; Boston-Cincinnati (postponed-rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Boston, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia.

Results: Boston 5, Detroit 4; St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1; New York 3, Cleveland 2; Only games scheduled.

Major League Leaders

Table of batting leaders: Wietelman, Braves; Herman, Dodgers; DiMaggio, Red Sox; Walker, Dodgers; H. Walker, Red Sox; Keller, Yankees.

Table of runs batted in: Stevens, Dodgers; Miller, Reds; Musial, Cardinals; National League; American League.

Table of home runs: Walker, Dodgers; DiMaggio, Yankees; Seven others tied with 2; Etten, Yankees.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like St. Paul, Indianapolis, Louisville, Toledo, Minneapolis, Columbus, Kansas City, Milwaukee.

Results: Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 1; Columbus 9, Milwaukee 7; Louisville 15, Minneapolis 3; Toledo-Kansas City (postponed wet grounds).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Baltimore, Syracuse, Newark, Montreal, Buffalo, Toronto, Jersey City, Rochester.

Results: Baltimore 4, Rochester 3; Jersey City 9, Montreal 9 (called 12th inning darkness); Syracuse 3, Toronto 2; Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Memphis, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Nashville, Atlanta, Little Rock, Birmingham, Mobile.

Results: Memphis 9, New Orleans 1; Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 1; Nashville 17, Birmingham 2; Mobile-Little Rock (rained out).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, San Diego, Hollywood, Portland, Seattle, Sacramento.

Results: Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 0; San Diego 8, Sacramento 5; Oakland 3, Hollywood 1; Seattle 8, Portland 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like Augusta, Columbus, Macon, Jacksonville, Savannah, Charleston, Greenville, Columbia.

Results: Greenville 5, Macon 3; Augusta 8, Jacksonville 6; Columbia 4, Columbus 2; Only games scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE table with columns W, L, Pct. for teams like San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa, Houston, Beaumont, Shreveport, Oklahoma City.

Results: Oklahoma City 6, Shreveport 3; Dallas 7, Beaumont 4; Tulsa 3, San Antonio 0; Fort Worth 2, Houston 1.

Baseball Box Score

American League

Cleveland vs New York box score: Cleveland 3, New York 2. Includes batting stats for Case, Seery, Lemon, etc.

Cleveland vs New York box score continuation: Cleveland 000-010-001-2 9 0; New York 000-300-00x-3 10 2.

Detroit vs Boston box score: Detroit 5, Boston 4. Includes batting stats for Lake, W'field, Gr'berg, etc.

Detroit vs Boston box score continuation: Detroit 000-000-040-0-4 11 2; Boston 030-001-000-1-5 10 2.

Philadelphia vs St. Louis box score: Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2. Includes batting stats for Peck, Walesa, Derry, etc.

Philadelphia vs St. Louis box score continuation: Philadelphia 010-001-010-10 16 1; St. Louis 000-010-020-3 6 1.

National League

New York vs St. Louis box score: New York 5, St. Louis 4. Includes batting stats for Rigney, Rosen, Pike, etc.

New York vs St. Louis box score continuation: New York 000-010-004-5 9 0; St. Louis 010-000-000-1 4 2.

Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh box score: Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2. Includes batting stats for Hughes, Wyrostek, Enos, etc.

Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh box score continuation: Philadelphia 020-100-000-3 9 2; Pittsburgh 150-001-10x-8 8 1.

Brooklyn vs Chicago box score: Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2. Includes batting stats for Stanky, Galan, Reiser, etc.

Brooklyn vs Chicago box score continuation: Brooklyn 100-000-020-3 7 1; Chicago 000-110-000-2 9 0.



Shirley's Brother Gets the Works. 'Iron Mike' Works, doles out some rough treatment to Shirley Temple's brother George...

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for Across and Down clues.

- ACROSS: 1-Low lying marshy land; 4-Point in an orbit; 9-Weapon; 12-Yellow ragweed; 13-Goose-like bird; 14-The heart; 15-Entertain royally; 17-Civet cats; 34-Street (abbr.); 35-Paid athlete; 36-Island (Fr.); 37-Opera (abbr.); 38-Kind of falcon; 41-Bitter vetch; 42-Old canal in New York; 43-Compass point; 44-Donkey's cry; 45-Behold!; 47-On top of; 49-Ants; 53-Harpoon for killing whales; 57-Love (Scott.); 58-Works; 60-Over (poet.); 61-Far from the top; 62-Does as told; 63-Where animal lives.

- DOWN: 11-Women's title; 16-Skill; 18-Regal; 20-Variety of apple; 22-Vacation region in Canada; 23-Water an'ma; 24-A diphthong; 26-Paramountly; 28-Artificial language; 44-Where many birds live; 46-Hapsburg pretender; 48-Throw; 49-Wing of building; 50-Cow's cry; 51-Gull's call; 52-Weep convulsively; 55-Sheltered side; 56-Sea bird with white tail; 59-That is (abbr.).

Yesterday's Solution crossword puzzle grid with filled-in words: VALUES, SPARES, ENIGMA, PARADE, REHILLOCK, IN, IMP TIERS, ITS, LIES, NEE, SMEE, YANKEE, SOLIDS, DIS, ROT, SPARTA, REPASS, TINT, BEE, ETCH, ANT, PALPS, ERR, TE, OATMEAL, EE, UNABLE, ALATED, SERIES, LEMONS.

Gamblers' Threat Told by Referee At Cincy Hearing

CINCINNATI, May 3 (AP)—Referee Willie Purcell told the Cincinnati Boxing Commission that "a stranger informed me I would have been bumped off by gamblers..."

Purcell was called before the commission along with Sam Becker, fight promoter, as an inquiry began into the bout which was roundly booted.

As he left the ring, Purcell told the commissioners, a stranger stopped him and said, "You were a pretty brave man. If your decision had stuck, you would have been bumped off by gamblers."

Baseball Is Wild Down in Alabama

BREWTON, Ala., May 3 (AP)—In one of the wildest baseball games of Alabama State league history, the Brewton Millers came from behind to defeat Ozark, 30-29. The contest lasted four hours and 18 minutes.

Ten pitchers in all, six for Brewton, were used. They walked 16 batters, made six wild pitchers, hit four batters, and gave up 35 hits including seven doubles and an pair of triples.

AFN Highlights

- Frankfurt 1411 kes; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1429; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204. Saturday: 1815 A Soldier With a Song; 1930 Saturday Night Serenade; 1930 Alan Young; 2000 National Barn Dance; 2030 GI Journal. Sunday: 0730 Jill's Juke Box; 0800 Hymns From Home; 0930 Swingtime; 0945 Wings over Jordan; 1000 John Charles Thomas; 1030 Radio Chapel; 1100 Music for Sunday; 1130 Across the Board; 1145 Dick Haymes; 1205 Sunday Serenade; 1230 Concert Hall; 1300 Nelson Eddy; 1330 This World This Week; 1345 Downbeat; 1400 Kostelanetz; 1430 Soldien Stars; 1505 Harvest of Stars; 1600 Symphony Concert.

Moon Mullins

Moon Mullins comic strip panels: "MOON'LL SOON PROVE THAT A FOOL AND HIS MONEY IS SOON PARTED." "YES, DEAR, YES, DEAR, YES, DEAR." "GOSH! I THOUGHT SHE'D NEVER TALK HERSELF TO SLEEP." "I GUESS I'D BETTER DRESS DOWN-STAIRS."

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

By Willard

Willard comic strip panels: "HA! AND MOON BET ME TWO BUCKS I WOULDN'T GET OUT TONIGHT." "HEY! WHERE ARE YER PANTS, UNCLE WILLIE?"

Nimitz Makes Plea for Independent Navy

Criticizes Plan For a Supreme Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, declared yesterday that "basic defects" of pending legislation to unify the Army and Navy should be remedied to eliminate the Navy's fear of becoming a "weak link" in the national security chain.

Nimitz, appearing before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, closely followed the testimony, occasionally word for word, which James V. Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, gave Wednesday.

Like Forrestal, he found fault with provisions of the proposed merger that would create a Supreme Chief of Staff and reduce the status of the War and Navy departments to that of agencies. He echoed his chief's view that the plan did not provide unity and that no organizational details had been worked out.

Independent Status Urged

"Basic defects should be remedied by restoring military and naval services to independent department status," he suggested, "and by vesting in secretaries all direct administrative responsibility and authority."

This, Nimitz said, would free from administrative duties the "Director of National Security" that the Navy advocated in a plan for the postwar defense setup.

Nimitz "definitely recommended" three provisions be included in any reorganization legislation:

NO SERVICE will attempt to restrict means and weapons used by another service.

NO SERVICE will attempt to restrict areas of operations of other services.

EACH SERVICE will lend its utmost assistance to other services.

Red Loan Drive Sets Huge Goal

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The Soviet Union called on her people today to subscribe to a 20,000,000,000-ruble loan "for the restoration and development of the USSR's national economy," Radio Moscow announced.

Russian Finance Minister Zverev appealed to the people to buy 20-year tax-free bonds to provide money "to heal the wounds of war and speedily restore the Soviet economy."

The Moscow radio also broadcast a council of ministers decree which said the money would be used "for the fulfillment of the five-year plan" and for "further strengthening of the military and economic might of the country."

Fraulein Sausage Rumors Send Two Germans to Jail

FRANKFURT, May 3 (UP)—Convicted by a Military Government court in Stuttgart for spreading rumors concerning the alleged sale of flesh of young girls on the black market, two Germans were sentenced to six months in jail and a third received a four-month suspended sentence, according to a report by Dana, German news agency.

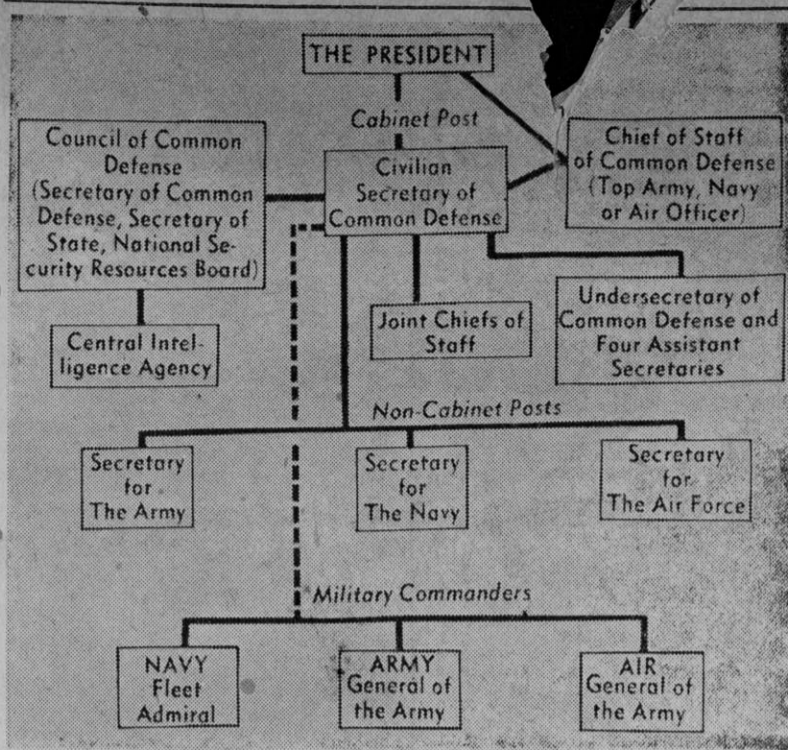
After 26 persons had disappeared mysteriously in Stuttgart, Werner Schwarz wrote in a letter that 17-year-old girls were being slaughtered and their flesh sold on the black market. A similar letter was written by Frieda Rothfuss.

Greta Schneider charged in a letter that frauleins were being slaughtered by Polish Jews and made into sausages.

1349th Engineers Form Drum and Bugle Corps

BRUCHSAL, Germany, May 3—An 18-man drum and bugle corps has been formed in Bruchsal by the 1349th Engr. Gen. Service Regt. The regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Everett, drew the musicians from its own ranks and obtained technical advisers from Theater Special Services.

Theater Special Services has announced that it will aid any other unit of regimental level in the organization of drum and bugle corps by providing technical assistance.



Plan for Uniting U. S. Armed Services

Here are the details of the proposed Armed Forces merger under a civilian Secretary of Common Defense, who would be appointed by the president. The Senate Military Affairs subcommittee plan would put the Air Forces on an equal footing with the Army and Navy.

5,000 U.S. Dead in UK To Be Shipped Home Soon

LONDON, May 3 (INS)—Within a few months, Liberty ships will begin transporting the bodies of more than 5,000 Americans officers and enlisted men, which now lie in American war cemeteries in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, for burial "at home."

All the American dead will be returned in special coffins to the United States unless relatives have made special application for them to remain.

The soldiers died or were killed between January, 1942, and December, 1944. The majority were Air Forces personnel.

In England, they are buried in two American cemeteries, one a few miles from Cambridge, the other just outside London. The American cemetery in Northern Ireland is two miles from Belfast.

The cemeteries are cared for by U. S. Army personnel, and graves are marked by white wooden crosses or the Star of David.

NAVY GIVES UP HUNT FOR 1,666 MISSING

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Navy has given up the search for 1,666 men missing in the Pacific but the hunt will be pressed in some areas by other governments.

The Navy Department said the search had been abandoned only after planes and shore parties scrutinized every piece of land in the Pacific area.

Searches will go on in Indo-China, Java and other Netherlands East Indies isles under the supervision of the governments of those areas.

Twice-Seized Reporter Freed Pending Ruling by Army Board

KAUFBEUREN, Germany, May 3 (AP)—USFET today ordered E. G. Valens, United Press correspondent, released from military custody after he was picked up by troops for the second time in three days.

Valens was picked up Sunday at Kaufbeuren, where he had come to attend the trial of 20 displaced persons for rioting at Landsberg, when he refused to leave the town. Wednesday he was picked up again when he attempted to enter the disordered DP camp in that city.

Carried Out Bodily
Valens was carried bodily out of Kaufbeuren Army headquarters by Lt. Col. Elmer W. Walker, of the 47th Reg., and a sergeant and taken to a waiting automobile. Walker told Valens he had orders to take him to Col. Edward Metzger, chief of staff of the 9th Div., if the correspondent would not leave Kaufbeuren voluntarily under escort.

When Valens arrived at Augsburg after a 35-mile drive, Metzger told him, "You are free to go where you want until the board of officers meets." Metzger told Valens he could go free after Maj. Gen. Willard A. White, USFET acting chief of staff, had telephoned 3rd Army headquarters saying Valens was not to be molested or interfered with until the Army board meeting.

(Public-relations officers at USFET said White's instructions had been relayed from 3rd Army down to the 9th Div.)

The United Press quoted Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, USFET PRO, as saying that correspondents, like other military personnel, were still governed by Army orders in the occupied zone. Eyster said that Germany was still a "hostile" country and had to be treated as such. He said that Valens had been ordered out of the DP camp by a tactical commander who in the Army's eyes had the right to issue such orders as he thought necessary for security.

Meanwhile, the trial of 20 Jewish displaced persons charged with rioting and stoning American Military Police at Landsberg Sunday was transferred today to a higher court where the maximum sentence could be capital punishment.

Arraigned before a local one-man Military Government summary court, the 20 shabbily-dressed Jewish DPs pleaded not guilty to three charges of taking part in a riot, resisting arrest and assaulting members of the U. S. armed forces.

The court judge, Capt. Seymour D. Lubin, a Brooklyn attorney and MG officer, agreed to a prosecution motion to transfer the case to a higher court on the ground that the evidence was sufficient to uphold the charges of rioting and assault.

Palestine Controversy May Go to UN Council

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—There are indications that the Security Council, thus far an interested bystander on the controversial Palestine question, may be asked to prescribe measures to prevent bloodshed in the Middle East.

A spokesman of one delegation said there was a strong possibility that the potential explosive situation soon would be presented to the council.

"The present situation in Palestine is certainly a threat to peace in the Middle East," he said, adding that it therefore "definitely comes under the jurisdiction of the Security Council."

The spokesman of another delegation, however, doubted whether the situation could be shown to constitute a threat to international peace.

He contended that unless the threat to peace was manifest, the question could not properly come before the council.

It is considered possible that one of the Arab countries will officially champion the Palestinian Arabs' protests against the Palestine report recommendation that 100,000 homeless European Jews be settled in Palestine.

There is also a possibility that the Zionists, through a sponsor nation, may bring to the attention of the council their protests that the committee's suggestion falls far short of their goal for the settlement of 1,000,000 displaced Jews.

Observers pointed out that the United Nations Trusteeship Council, to be created by the General Assembly meeting Sept. 9, could assume jurisdiction over Palestine if Great Britain took the initiative to hand over her League of Nations mandate.

Big Four Clash On Reparations

Both the Yugoslav delegation, headed by deputy Premier Edward Kardelj and Foreign Minister Stanoje Simitch, and the Italian, led by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, arrived yesterday by plane.

The number of assistants de Gasperi brought with him led observers here to believe that he planned to try to raise other problems connected with the peace treaty in addition to the Italo-Yugoslav boundary and Trieste. There was no official confirmation of this, however, and it was doubtful whether the ministers would hear de Gasperi.

Meanwhile, it was reported from Washington that President Truman had reiterated at a press conference today that he had discussed neither the loan nor wheat supplies for France in his telephone conversation Wednesday night with Byrnes and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault.

Furious Arabs Stage Strike, Curse Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

fiery address by Jemal Hussein criticizing the recommendations on Palestine. Moving toward historic Damascus Gate, the crowd shouted, "Shame on Atlee and Truman."

Jewish Leaders Defiant

(According to an International News Service report, Jewish leaders too were openly defiant of Atlee's warning that their "private" armies must be disbanded before the immigration recommendations of the inquiry board could be implemented, and Zionist forces continued to drill.)

The most active of the Arab groups striking in Lebanon and Syria was the Communist, which said "The Palestine report gave sympathy to the Arabs, justice to the Jews and Palestine to the Anglo-Americans."

(Arab leaders planned for a campaign of civil disobedience, and threatened open revolt in order to prevent the immigration of the 100,000 Jews, an INS report said.)

(The Arab Higher Committee sent a protest to Atlee against the immigration prospectus, and collection of a national fund to support opposition was planned.)

(In New York, the Arab threats caused speculation that the United Nations Security Council might be called upon to intervene.)

(Should Arabian leaders fight to keep the 100,000 Jews out of Palestine, UN delegates generally admitted a situation "endangering international peace and security" would be created.)

Convicts Riot On Alcatraz

(Continued from Page 1)

The warden announced late last night:

"Our situation is difficult and precarious. Armed prisoners on the island are still eluding us, so at the moment we cannot control them."

Only hardened criminals are sent to the bleak prison, and only two convicts have ever attempted to swim to freedom. They were never found and were presumed to have been drowned.

Leader Has Long Record

Cretzer, the convict named by the officials as the man who critically wounded them, has a long record of prison escapes and attempted escapes.

Arrested in Chicago in 1939 by FBI agents who termed him the "nation's No. 1 bank robber," Cretzer was sent to McNeil Island Penitentiary in Washington. He escaped from McNeil in 1940, but was recaptured quickly.

While being tried at Tacoma, Wash., for an escape, he unsuccessfully made another try for freedom. Federal Marshall A. J. Chitty died of a heart attack brought on by the scuffle with Cretzer, and the felon subsequently was convicted of Chitty's murder.

Confined to Alcatraz, Cretzer tried to escape May 21, 1941, but was apprehended.

Get a Whiff of This: Garbage Is Praised

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 3 (INS)

—A note for urban dwellers: Garbage Collector F. B. Streepy, of Joliet, told a group of uninitiated aldermen, "There's really nothing bad about garbage; it's just the name that bothers people."