

B.D.I.C.

Germany Edition

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Wednesday, April 3, 1946

Volume 1, Number 356

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d

**Weather: Details on Page 3**  
U. S. Zone—Fair, hazy in morning  
Berlin—Cloudy, light rain in afternoon  
Bremen—Cloudy and hazy

**One Year Ago**  
Germans attempt to cut Ruhr Pocket. Sixth Arm. reaches Weser River. Reds push to within 15 miles of Vienna.

# 93 Perish When Tidal Waves Strike Hawaii, Pacific Coast

## Street Car, Coal Strike Stalemated

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—No quick settlement of the country's three newest major labor disputes was indicated today, as transit strikes in Detroit and Akron, continued to cripple public transportation, and a work stoppage in the coal mines kept idle some 400,000 workers.

Bituminous operators and John L. Lewis, leader of the United Mine Workers (AFL), planned to resume contract negotiations in Washington, although spokesmen for both sides expressed belief that no progress was made in yesterday's conference. The stoppage became effective Monday and immediately its effects were felt in the steel industry. A prolonged shutdown of mines is expected to curtail seriously production in the steel and other industries.

Paul Fuller, special Federal (Continued on Page 8)

## Pope Will Broadcast Domestic Problems

VATICAN CITY, April 2 (AP)—The Vatican Press office announced today that the Pope would make an Italian language broadcast of "domestic nature" Thursday.

The Pope will address the Barcelona Eucharistic Congress by radio next Sunday.

## Debris, Coral Litter City As Wild Sea Sweeps Hilo

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE

HILO, Hawaii, April 2 (AP)—Hilo's seismic wave death toll might have been in the thousands had the disaster struck two or three hours later than it did.

Swells engulfed Hilo's waterfront business district while the city was waking to life yesterday. A little later, employes and shoppers would have thronged the warehouses and stores in the ravished area.

The warning given by the two smaller of Hilo's three waves saved hundreds who had time to flee from the waterfront.

This is how the waves struck:

The first inundated 50 feet along the waterfront, much of it park and warehouse areas. Cries of warning sounded and people boiled into the streets in a mad rush for higher ground.

Ten minutes later a second and larger wave struck—driving 100 yards deeper into the city, smashing the frailer buildings, and strewing mud, coral, and debris through the stores. Volunteers poured into the area, routing laggards.

A few minutes later the third wave struck—a towering, angry 20-foot wall of water rushing in from the north at incredible speed.

It smashed buildings to smithereens as it coiled and whiplashed two blocks deep into the city in a wave of destruction.

## Kuhn Release Greeks to Get Held Possible Populist Rule

FRANKFURT, April 2 (UP)—USFET tonight officially confirmed that Fritz Kuhn, former German-American Bund leader now sick in Asperg Internment Camp, probably would be freed.

Officials also announced that "other civilians" who were deported from the U. S. would be given hearings by the Security Board to determine whether they could be released.

Kuhn's release, already approved by both the War and State departments, is subject to findings of a Military Government review board.

ATHENS, April 2 (AP)—In the face of wholesale abstention, which could be interpreted as Communist support, the Populist Party, which polled the largest number of votes in the elections Sunday, agreed today to form a new government at the request of Archbishop Damaskinos, the Greek regent.

Saying no further figures would be issued tonight, the ministry of the interior gave the following returns for 1,550 of the 3,200 voting stations:

Voted 510,445; Populists 269,498; National Bloc 118,741; Liberals 72,390; Zervas 22,007.

Populist leaders sought to form a broadened government this afternoon, contacting three candidates of the National Bloc who oppose an immediate plebiscite on return of the king to Greece, it was learned.

Constantine Tsaldaris, Populist (Royalist) Party leader, said results of talks with Sophocles Venizelos, leader of the Venizelist Liberals, Panyotis Canellopoulos, former premier and John Politis, also a former premier, were "very encouraging."

Venizelos told the Associated Press he and his party would not participate in the new government if the Populists insist on holding a plebiscite immediately.

## Deaths May Total 300 at Hilo Alone

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP)—Three tidal waves thrown up by a mighty submarine earthquake left a known death toll of 93 today that may reach 300 in California, the Hawaiian Islands and the Aleutians.

Hardest hit was Hilo, Hawaii, where the entire waterfront was wrecked by walls of water 50 feet above normal levels. Navy officers estimated that the death toll at Hilo alone may reach 300. Sixty deaths have been confirmed

there so far. Elsewhere in the Hawaiian Islands 15 known deaths were recorded.

In the Aleutians, off Alaska, one wave estimated at 100 feet crashed against Unimak Island, demolishing the Scotch Cap lighthouse with the estimated loss of 10 lives.

One man was killed at Santa Cruz, Calif., where two big waves swept the beach.

No waves of any considerable size reached the Washington coast or the coast of British Columbia.

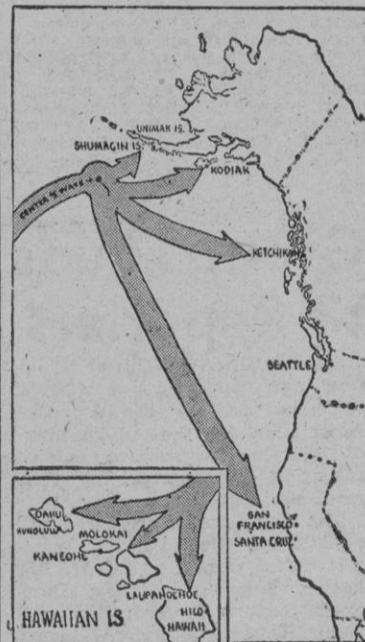
A 100-foot tidal wave struck the North Chilean port of Iquique early today destroying several boats and causing panic among 300 persons of the Cavanca Peninsula. No casualties were reported and damage on the mainland was slight.

Peninsula residents, with the aid of taxis moved to higher ground. The waters receded in about an hour.

The three tidal waves hurled masses of water over the Hawaiian shores, causing damage estimated at millions of dollars. A fourth wave had been predicted but apparently it spent its force at sea.

Scientific report on tidal wave an Page 8.

## Quake-a-gram



—S&S Map by Bob Clarke

HUGE WAVES seemingly starting off the Aleutians swept south today to Alaska and California before fanning out to Hawaii.

## Lichfield Hearing To Follow Inquiry

PARIS, April 2 (UP)—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said today that the required investigation of officers in the Lichfield prison cruelty case would be completed within 10 days after which charges would be immediately filed against at least one of the officers and court martial proceedings started.

## Experts Say Atom Not Cause of Wave

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Atomic bomb experts last night laughingly dubbed as fantastic, questions whether atomic bombs could cause tidal waves of proportions of the present Pacific tragedy.

Some scientists believe the second bomb test at Bikini Atoll, where a bomb will be detonated slightly beneath the water may develop waves as high as a 100 feet but that they will spend their force locally.

The third test, with a bomb exploded at a depth of several thousand feet probably will produce little wave action, scientists believe, but will show vigorous boiling action at the surface.

## House Authorizes Burial

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The House unanimously passed a bill authorizing the burial in Arlington of the unknown American hero of World War II in the memorial amphitheater, beside or near the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

## Human Flesh Eaten in China

LISBON, April 2 (AP)—Repatriates from the Portuguese colony of Macao in south China who have arrived here in the liner Colonial, said that most of them had eaten human flesh—the kidneys and livers of Chinese beggars.

They revealed how the police had discovered in Macao a Chinese gang that "operated during the night, mutilating the corpses of Chinese who died of famine by the score. The meat was later

sold as smuggled pork from the Japanese zone and served in hotels and the most expensive restaurants."

"Particularly tasty," they said, though still horror-stricken by the events, "was the soup that made a local restaurant famous until a human skull was found boiling in the kitchen pot."

The gang was rounded up and arrested when the police found mutilated bodies.

## The General Finds It Homey, Too



—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

GEN. JOSEPH T. McNARNEY, theater commander, inspects tableware in one of the Frankfurt apartments to be occupied by GI families. Pvt. George Wixen, of Los Angeles, is shown with the general in the apartment which has been put on display at 133 Hansa Alley. Pvt. Wixen, with his wife and 5-year-old daughter, Jackie Lynn, will be the first to occupy one of the apartments.



## THE B BAG

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

### FOs Want Work

In September, the "Green Project" ended so far as the 92nd and 384th Bomb Gps. were concerned. Up until February, the officers and men have remained here in France with virtually no work. During this time several score of officers and EM were declared surplus. Nothing ever came of it, however.

The "brass" got busy and soon turned up with a new courier run. This new job has been in effect for over two months, and some of the crews haven't even made the trip once. Another surplus list came out March 7, and today (March 20) the CO informed us that any man who is surplus can get a ground job upon request. In other words, there are so many flying officers on this base with no jobs that one has to submit a request in order to get a job guarding PWs. Now the PWs are being redeployed, and we are again jobless.

Why can't we be sent to the ZI? Doesn't a surplus list mean anything?

—FO, 367th Bomb Sq.

### Lost in the Maze

In a recent issue, B Bag carried a letter from the 299th MP Co. stating that the unit started in the pipeline Feb. 6, then remained at Camp Top Hat for 29 days, as static personnel, because the writer said, "we were told we arrived here too early." The unit finally received an availability date of March 8 and shipped soon after. Redeployment authorities advise us that the unit was originally sent to Top Hat, not to redeploy, but to do a job.

Editorially speaking, had the men been properly advised of their mission, and not been given a song and dance, no errors of fact would have been made either by the writer or by *The Stars and Stripes*.

—Editor

### In Grade Longest?

Dear "Two Scarred Bars": I'll gladly take over the presidency of your IGL (In Grade Longest) club. I have been a private for the last four years, and made Pfc by re-enlisting. At least you've drawn captain's pay. What are you griping about?

—Sorry Joe

### Crossword Puzzles

Your excellent paper contains just about everything that you would ask of a daily in the U.S. The only thing lacking is a crossword puzzle that we think would fit in very nicely.

—Six Signatures, Second Repple Depple—Ed.)

Editor's Note—They're on the way.

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 356, April 3, 1946

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

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

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

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

## Official Bulletin

This official bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 Sept. 1945, subject: "Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes," to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Will the following named officers, recent arrivals from the States, report their present unit assignment and APO number to AG Military Procurement Branch, Hq., U. S. Forces, European Theater, APO 757. This information is in connection with your Regular Army application. Contact should be made by TWX, letter, or telephone Frankfurt 32290 or 33754.

- Miligan, Lowell A., Lt. Col., 0-289190
- Olson, Clarence O., Lt. Col., 0-303299
- Skibbe, Arthur M., Maj., 0-388319
- Dalton, James J., Maj., 0-303769
- Evans, Edwin C., Maj., 0-398682
- Schrader, Jerome W., Maj., 0-456103
- Sumner, Harris C., Maj., 0-382490
- Carlos, Bernard C., Maj., 0-461385
- Mueller, Paul H., Maj., 0-334391
- Cox, Ralph Lee, Maj., 0-429024
- Shirey, Burrell P., Maj., 0-360380
- Krempel, Jan A., Capt., 0-497536
- Till, Shelton C., Capt., 0-441637
- Hayes, James H., Capt., 0-1283424
- Cole, John H., Capt., 0-886310
- Hichak, Michael, Capt., 0-1578601
- Hohen, Maurice J., Capt., 0-1542282
- Costa, Joseph R., Capt., 0-1573775
- Grant, Frederick L., Capt., 0-372476
- Roche, Richard B., Capt., 0-393813
- Massingill, James H., Capt., 0-404261
- London, Melvin, Lt., 0-1283424
- Wilz, John H., Lt., 0-533791
- Howard, James C., Lt., 0-1551029
- Townsend, William R., Lt., 0-573600
- Slette, Norman O., Lt., 0-1654818
- Quinn, John P., Lt., 0-1326579
- Garlan, John J., Lt., 0-1292680
- Bennett, Richard D., Lt., 0-2016391
- Schoemaker, Fred B., Lt., 0-554290
- Brewer, William S., Lt., 0-1170294
- Scanlon, James E., Lt., 0-2050942
- De Luca, Joseph M., Lt., 0-1106087
- Lewis, Donald G., Lt., 0-687252
- Szofranski, George, Lt., 0-743865
- Hickey, Joseph G., Lt., 0-2034533
- Gonzales, Lawrence H., Lt., 0-674363
- Shaw, Floyd M., M-Sgt., Unknown
- Hazeldahl, Loren B., M-Sgt., 0-6932309
- Damiens, Joseph G., Maj., 0-191709
- George Zane Maj., AGD
- Asst. Adj Gen.

## Group Lauds 13 Reporters

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Thirteen "pioneer newspaper science writers" were honored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, for achievements in reporting and interpreting technical subjects.

The writers were presented with medals and citations.

Honored were Howard W. Blackeslee, Associated Press; David Dietz, Scripps Howard; Thomas R. Henry, Washington Star; Waldemar Kempfer, New York Times; Gobind Bahari Lal, American Weekly.

William L. Laurence, New York Times; Herbert B. Nicols Christian Science Monitor; John D. O'Neill, New York Herald Tribune; Robert D. Potter, American Weekly; John Stafford, Frank Thone, Marjorie van de Water, Science Service.

## Air Rights Extended, Include Middle East

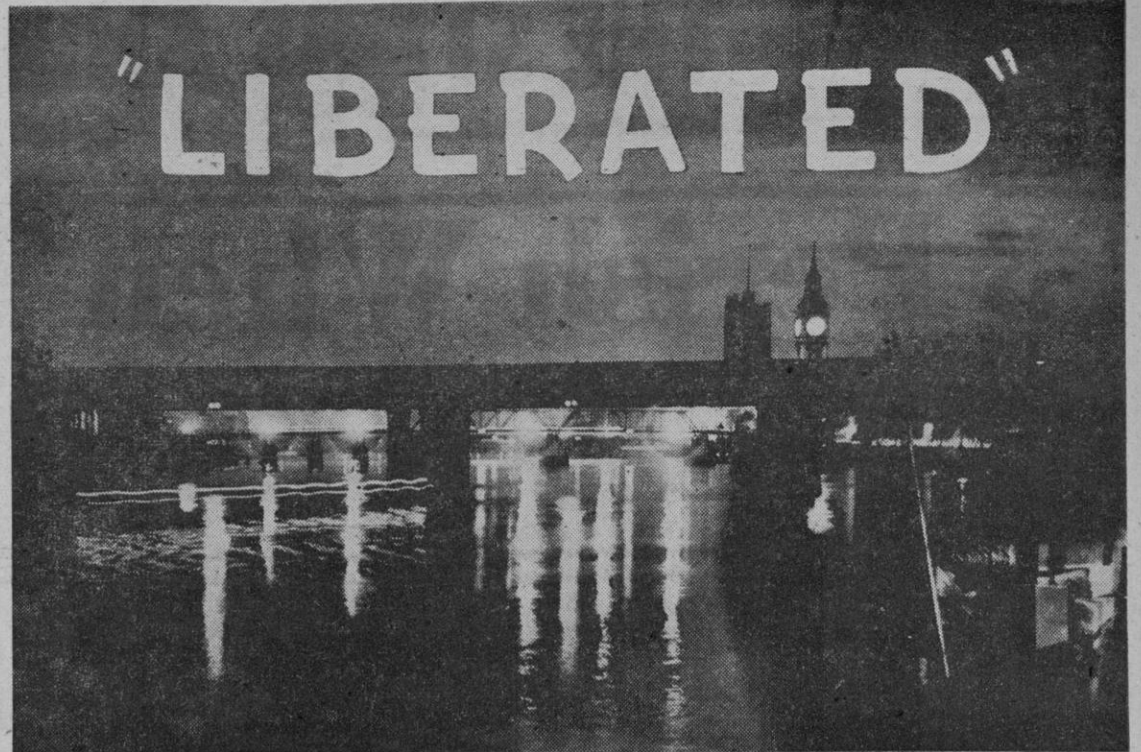
WASHINGTON (INS)—The State Department announced the conclusion of an air transport agreement with Greece, extending the U. S. air line rights from Europe to the Middle East.

The U. S. air route right from Greece will extend to the Middle East, the announcement said, by way of Ireland, France, Switzerland, Egypt, Palestine, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, to India.

Greek air services are to have rights to operate to the U. S. on a route to be determined later.

## Easter Services in S&S

Announcement of all Good Friday and Easter services for U. S. troops in the ETO will be published in *The Stars and Stripes*. Chaplains should send schedules to the Church Editor, *The Stars and Stripes*, Germany Edition, APO 757.



## England in Springtime Beckons To Vacation-Bound U.S. Soldier

By CREED BLACK, Staff Correspondent

LONDON—England has been returned to the English. And to vacation-bound occupation troops of the U. S. Army, that's good news, for it offers them a spot where they can relax for 10 days and completely forget military matters. The English themselves declare that April, May and June are the most pleasant months of the year in the British Isles, and ETO Special Service officials have made it possible for approximately 1,000 American troops to cross the Channel each week and take a look for themselves.

Soldier tourists make the trip from Germany to England in about two days. Once the groups reach England, each man is given his choice of spending his leave in London, other parts of England, Scotland or Northern Ireland.

London still serves as the focal point of American activity in the British Isles and most soldiers prefer to go there for at least a portion of their furlough. If they tire of the fast-moving life of the world's largest city, the American Red Cross will arrange travel and billeting accommodations for any other area U. S. troops are allowed to visit.

The Red Cross has reduced its clubs in London to one, the Interstate, which is located only six blocks from the famous Piccadilly Circus, plus a separate club for women.

Billets are available at the Interstate Club for 800 men. Meals, too, are served at a quarter of the price civilian restaurants charge. Despite England's food shortage, however, civilian establishments present a menu that offers a welcome change from Army fare. Hot dogs seem to taste better when called Cambridge sausage and served in an atmosphere of soft music and dim lights.

London's entertainment can give stiff competition to the best Broadway has to offer, with scores of plays, musicals, and the latest movies. Most of the performances start before 7 PM, however. Night clubs are really clubs, with membership being required for entrance to practically all of them.

Seeing all the sights of the historic city is a full-time job to anyone who wants to get around in less than a week. Supervised tours are conducted by the Red Cross, which also can arrange for such special considerations as a visit to a session of Parliament.

There are thousands of shops, in London, but the souvenirs are definitely limited in quantity and quality. Clothing cannot be touched without ration coupons. Prices on other items, such as jewelry, are still a little steep. Other desirable articles are unavailable because of production difficulties.

## China Fights Black Plague

SHANGHAI (AP)—UNRRA officials said that more than 500,000 persons are dying of cholera in south China.

The dreaded plague which has been a scourge of mankind at intervals through the centuries was said to have affected more than a million persons.

They added that the black plague—Bubonic—which is spread by rat-borne fleas, is also sweeping through areas of China.

Dr. Frank Herring, chief regional UNRRA medical officer at Kwantung, flew to Canton with enough cholera vaccine to immunize 200,000 persons and the plan is to immunize at least a million.

U. S. Navy ships have been pressed into service to bring cholera vaccine to immunize 250,000 in Hankow, it was said.

## Rockets Seek Sky Secrets

ST. LOUIS (INS)—The U. S. Navy disclosed that it was planning an experiment to shoot rockets nearly 100 miles into the stratosphere to provide meteorological data for its planes which may soon soar to the unprecedented height of 70,000 feet.

The experiment will take place in New Mexico as soon as the rockets now under construction can be completed. Details were revealed by the American Association for Advancement of Science.

## Over Here

By Bob Clarke



"Etchings? Was ist das?"



# Yanks Return to Europe For Bulge Slayers' Trial

By a Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, April 2—Six of the men who survived that bloody afternoon during the Bulge in December 1944, when more than 100 American soldiers stood unarmed in a field and were mowed down by machine gun fire, are back in the ETO as civilians to testify at the trial of persons charged with the crime.

Only a handful of survivors lived to tell the story of what came to be known as the "Malmedy Massacre," but today these six have returned to give evidence against some 50 members of the former First SS Panzer Regt., which carried out the shootings.

## UNAWARE OF CASE

Unaware that the War Crimes Commission had been developing the case, the six men, Virgil P. Lary, Lexington, Ky., Kenneth E. Kingston, Allentown, Pa., Carl R. Daub, Colebrook, Pa., Kenneth F. Ahrens, Eirie, Pa., Samuel Bobyns, Sandusky, O., and Homer D. Ford of Leeton, Mo., interrupted their personal affairs to return here.

Lary, a former first lieutenant of the 285th FA Obsn. Bn., and the only officer to survive the massacre, left no doubt as to how he felt about returning for the trial.

"I'd come farther than this and make the trip on my hands and knees if it were necessary. And, if after the trial they need a hangman, they won't need to look any further for a volunteer," he said.

## SAME FOR AHRENS

To Ahrens, a former sergeant in Btry. B, of the 285th, it was much the same.

"I was surprised when I found out that there was to be a trial," he said, "but I'm glad I could come back. Most of the men killed were from our battery. I'd known them back in Pennsylvania, where most of us came from, and we'd been together in the Army a long time."

The only one of the six who escaped without being wounded, Daub, had no explanation for it.

"Just dumb luck. They killed men all around me. I hit the dirt when they started firing and my steel helmet fell partly off my head," he said.

"Then, when they were walking among us, killing the wounded and those who had escaped the gunfire, they put a couple slugs through my helmet—the part that was off my head—and I didn't get scratched."

## Soviet Shifts Claim On Austrian Land

VIENNA, April 2 (AP)—Informal sources close to the Austrian government indicated today that the Soviet Union has withdrawn her demand for 125,000 acres of Austrian farmland but claims instead about 80,000 acres she insists is German property and thus hers under the Potsdam agreement.

These sources said the new lands claimed include fertile wheat and sugar beet country belonging to Austrian Jews until the Anschluss.

The other Allies, it was added, take the position that land forcibly appropriated by the Germans cannot be considered German land.

## China Demands Notice Of Soviet Withdrawals

CHUNGKING, April 2 (AP)—China has requested Russia to file previous notice of Soviet withdrawal from various points in Manchuria and to permit government troops to enter them beforehand to effect a smooth transfer of garrison duties, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told the Peoples Political Council.

Chiang said the government's request to the Russians was contained in China's March 27 reply agreeing to Soviet withdrawal from Manchuria not later than April 30.

## Redeployment

### Box Score

FRANKFURT, April 2—Saturday and Sunday sailings:

From Antwerp:

Aboard Wayercross Victory: 3353th and 3354th QM Trk. Cos., 137th, 914th and 3407th Ord. Cos.

Aboard Waterbury: Hq. and Hq. Det., 55th Ord. Gp., 278th Engr. Bn., 956th Mtr. Amb. Co.

From Le Havre:

Aboard Florence Nightingale: 400th MP. Bn., 620th Ord. Co.

Aboard Sea Witch: Co. C, 16th Armd. Engr. Bn. and 67th Field Hosp.

Aboard Hood Victory: Second Bn., 66th Inf.

Aboard Gen. Brooks: 47th Armd. Med. Bn., Co. D, 1514th Engr. Water Supply Co., 481st Engr. Ponton Bn., 253rd Engr. Ponton Bn. Co. D, 709th Tank Bn.

On High Seas:

Hq. and Hq. Det., 1001st Engr. Forestry Bn., Hq. and Hq. Det., 241st Med. Bn., 454th Med. Coll. Co., 208th and 516th FA Bns., Third Bn., 66th Inf., 1390th Engr. Forestry Co., 3891st QM Trk. Co., 1392nd Engr. Forestry Co., 1511th Engr. Water Supply Co., 833rd AAA AW Bn., 1260th Engr. Combat Bn., Co. D, 66th Inf., 282nd Engr. Combat Bn., First Bn., 66th Inf.

Hq., Sv., Cn., A and H Cos., Med. Det. of 329th Inf., 83rd Inf. Div., 3359th and 3360th QM Trk. Cos., 3rd Bn., 329th Inf., 83rd Div., 659th FA Bn., 142nd MP Esc. Gd. Co., 482nd Engr. Maint. Co., 3098th QM Bakery Co. (M) Spec., 453rd MP Esc. Gd. Co., 189th Gen. Hosp., 391st and 3831st QM Trk. Cos., Hq. and Hq. Co., 66th Inf., 74th Chem. Smk. Gen. Co., Cn. Co., 66th Inf., 239th and 360th MP Cos., Hq. and Hq. Btry., 36th FA Grp., 68th and 141st AAA Gun Bns., 860th Ord. HAM Co., 3121st Sig. Sv. Co.

Total number of troops cleared from ETO ports from noon March 30 to 10 PM April 1:

Antwerp, . . . . 1882  
Le Havre, . . . . 7746  
Total, . . . . 9628

Number of troops arriving in reinforcement depots from U. S. on March 30.

	Officers	EM
Namur	—	9
Marburg	17	5793
Bamberg	—	397
Total	17	699

Number of troops cleared from ETO ports from noon March 30 to 10 PM April 1:

Antwerp, . . . . 1882  
Le Havre, . . . . 7746  
Total, . . . . 9628

## Russians Lighten Censorship Curb

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—The right to see their dispatches after censorship, and before they have been transmitted aboard, was restored to foreign correspondents by Glavlit, the Soviet central censorship authority, which has been handling foreign correspondence since March 1.

During the past month, correspondents had no knowledge of what happened to their stories after submission to the censor.

The new arrangement was announced through the telegraph office, where correspondents' copy is received.

No other censorship changes are indicated.

## Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—fair, hazy in morning, 70, 40; south and east—fair, hazy in morning, 70, 38; Berlin—cloudy, light rain in afternoon, 55, 38; Bremen—cloudy and hazy, 60, 40. Further outlook: Continued fair.

## Princess Will Wed U.S. Colonel



PRINCESS GOLD of Sarayak, widow of Lord Incheape, of London, is engaged to Col. F. C. Tompkins, of the U. S. forces. The princess gave up an inheritance of \$15,000 a year to wed the American officer.

## Doctors Discover New Gas To Aid in Chest Operations

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 (AP)—The discovery of a combination of anaesthetics, which for the first time permits the use of the electric knife in chest operations, has been announced by Dr. Phyllis Harroun and Dr. F. E. Beckert of the University of California. It was not possible to use the electric knife with ordinary anaesthetics because of the danger that electric sparks might cause an explosion in the patients' lungs.

## M'Arthur Raps Delay in Voting

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has told the Far Eastern Commission that postponement of Japanese elections planned for April 10 "would certainly be misunderstood by the Japanese people and would have a profound adverse reaction upon the purposes and success of the occupation."

He also reported that "all parties in Japan except the Communist Party" overwhelmingly favored the proposed constitution to be voted on then.

MacArthur's message was made public by the State Department yesterday.

The commission voted Saturday not to recommend the postponement, with delegates from the Soviet Union and New Zealand dissenting. MacArthur said that the only alternative to electing a new diet would be "government by imperial edict, which denies to the Japanese people the right to participate in their own domestic affairs."

## Franco Emphasizes Freedom of Spain

MADRID, April 2 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco told a huge crowd in front of the royal palace yesterday that "Spain will be one Spain, will be a great Spain, and will be free."

Franco spoke during the seventh annual victory parade after 100,000 Spaniards marched past him with the Nazi-Fascist-like Falange salute behind an estimated 15,000 servicemen from picked units of Spain's armed forces.

Their cries of "Franco yes, Russia no," brought Franco to the balcony of the palace five times. He told the demonstrators:

"Today, seven years after your victory, your enthusiasm means that victory is permanent and it is permanent because it comes on the arms of Spanish youth."

## British Future On Food Good, Bar Failures

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—A British white paper announced today that the Combined Food Board's allocations of grain to Britain, India and other empire countries "are to be regarded as satisfactory on the whole," but warned that unfavorable crops this year "would spell disaster."

"One new factor which might afford considerable relief would be good crops and a large exportable surplus in the USSR," the white paper declared.

It made an "optimistic assumption" that Europe's production would rise about 15 million tons but pointed out that this would not result in a corresponding reduction of Europe's need for imported grain because consumption "can not be held indefinitely at its present extremely low level."

## New Coalition To Be Tested

BRUSSELS, April 2 (AP)—Socialist Premier Achille van Acker will give his four-party coalition government its first test when he presents it to the chamber of deputies tomorrow afternoon.

Composed of six Socialists, six Liberals, four Communists and three non-parliamentary Technicians, the government is expected to be given a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies where it holds 110 of the 202 seats.

The danger lies in the law-approving senate where the right-wing Social Christian Party holds 83 of the 167 seats. Should any left winger be prevented from attending the senate session Van Acker may not have the same success.

Former Premier Paul Henri Spaak was defeated in the house by a tie vote of 90 to 90. Two of his supporters admitted later they left the chamber early to catch a train.

## Russia to Expand Air Travel Routes

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Moscow Radio said today that by the end of the new Five-Year Plan, Soviet airlines will extend 175,000 kilometers (109,350 miles).

The radio said this was disclosed at a conference on Soviet civil aviation now being held in Moscow.

The best Soviet designers are working on construction of new transport planes, the radio added.

## Switzerland-Germany Mail Service Resumed

BERN, Switzerland, April 2 (AP)—Mail service between Switzerland and Germany was opened yesterday after an 11-months interruption.

The service was confined to letters weighing no more than 20 grams and postal cards with messages of a strictly personal content. Correspondents were advised to indicate the zone of occupation in addresses.

## German PW Saves Child, 2, In Wrestling Bout With Bull

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—A German PW saved a 2-year-old child from goring by a bull, the Daily Mirror reported today.

The Mirror said that little Hugh Crossley in Neston, Cheshire, wandered into the farmyard where Erich Kloss, 35-year-old PW, was herding cattle. A bull lunged at Hugh, slicing his clothes, and whirled the boy in the air.

Kloss raced to the bull, grabbed his head and pulled the boy away before the bull turned on Kloss, wounding him in the chest and legs.

Kloss' minor injuries were taken care of at the local hospital, the Mirror said, enabling him to return to work. The child, apart from shock, was unhurt.



### Petition Calls For Vote on GI Leave Pay

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Congress eventually will give enlisted men terminal leave pay similar to that received by officers, Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Tex.), predicted today.

He signed a petition to force terminal leave pay legislation out of the Military Affairs Committee to the House floor for a vote.

"I think we soon will have the bill passed. It is only fair and just and you know it's hard to keep down something that has such merit behind it," he said.

The petition has been signed by 133 persons, and 218 names are required.

The Military Affairs Subcommittee approved enlisted men's pay legislation but the full committee declined to report it out because the Budget Bureau reported it would cost billions and be difficult to administer.

If and when the bill finally is reported out, it will represent a composite of all measures introduced, but essentially will provide terminal leave pay on a basis such as that received by officers. It would be retroactive for soldiers already discharged.

### WD to Build Reserve Units

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The War Department announced that activation of Organized Reserve Corps units will begin this summer as the third step in the creation of a postwar Army.

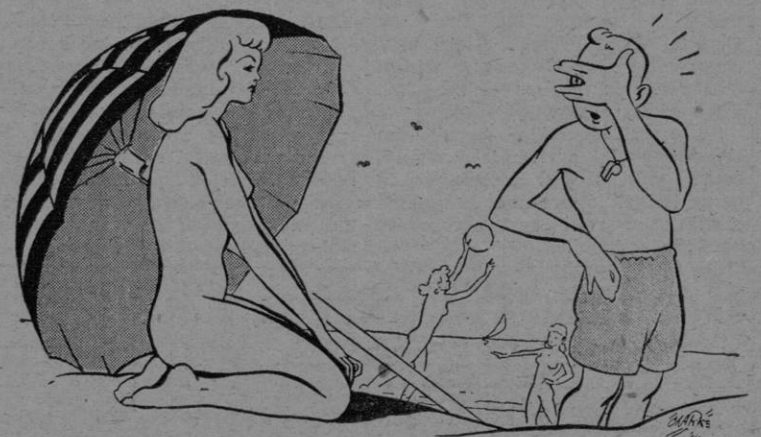
The entire program, if completed, will provide the nation with a reservoir of military strength at least six times greater than that which existed in 1920—when the Regular Army, National Guard and reserves mustered a total of only 363,540.

The first step in the program was a request to Congress for continuation of the draft to assure a standing Army of 1,550,000 on next July 1, with subsequent reduction to 1,070,000 by July 1, 1947. The second step was a recommendation that a National Guard of 622,500 be authorized.

### Rickenbacker's Mother Dies

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Rickenbacker, 82, mother of Capt. Eddie, died.

### Sartorial Shortcomings Mar Day for Florida Life Guard



MIAMI BEACH, April 2 (UP)—If you think you have troubles you should hear those of Richard Cahill Miami Beach life guard.

He complains that two women yesterday insisted on drying their bathing suits on the beach after a dip in the ocean—without benefit of cover.

When he accosted a woman for

### They Say: Mrs. Roosevelt—Keep Draft in U.S.

OMAHA, April 2 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged continuation of compulsory military training for "at least a few years" and advocated dropping the voting age to 18. The widow of the late President declared that "if a youth is old enough to fight for his country he was old enough to vote."

Discussing UNO, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed that the Russian delegates were "not serious when they walked out."

Expressing her opinion that the Soviets ultimately would give full co-operation to UNO, she warned:

"We must have mutual co-operation. Without it we simply must dedicate our lives to an armament race and no future wars."

### Morgenthau—Feed the Hungry World

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., appealed over Agricultural Secretary Clinton Anderson's head to President Truman for a drastic new wheat and flour program to provide food for the "starving mouths of the world." The former Secretary of the Treasury told White House reporters he had



"gotten absolutely nowhere" with Anderson on the program, while the President received it "sympathetically."

Morgenthau told President Truman that ex-President Herbert Hoover's plan to cut human consumption of wheat 40 per cent below the rate of the last half of 1945 could not be carried out voluntarily.

He "strongly recommended" use of executive authority to require mills to set aside for export 25 per cent of the flour they milled.

### Rep. Bolton—Don't Muff Foreign Policy

CLEVELAND, April 2 (AP)—America has destroyed in 18 months a friendship with South America it "took years to build" and the country's policy in Europe is "not building" peace for the world, U. S. Rep. Frances Bolton (R-O.) declared here.

Rep. Bolton, in a speech, said that American youth must choose between atheism and democracy—and may be forced to fight to support their stand. "The forces, represented by belief and disbelief in the Deity are bigger than nations and they are going to fight," she declared.



"We talk about atomic forces, but the most difficult force is hatred in the human mind."

"We have an extraordinary opportunity, and we are close to mulling it. In 18 months we have destroyed our friendship with South America that took years

to build. In Europe we have a policy that is not building friends for us or peace for the world."

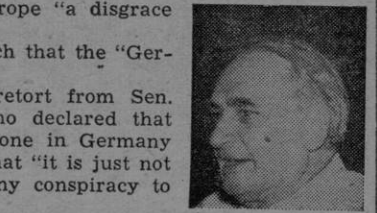
### Sen. Langer—Germans Are Starving

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Sen. William Langer (R-N. D.) charged that "millions of Germans are being enslaved" and labeled President Truman's food representative in Europe "a disgrace to civilization."

Langer asserted in a Senate speech that the "German people are being starved."

His remarks brought a sharp retort from Sen. William T. Knowland (R-Calif.), who declared that conditions are better in the U. S. Zone in Germany than in any other Zone and added that "it is just not a fact that the Government is in any conspiracy to starve Germany."

Knowland declared it was essential to dismantle the German war industry which twice plunged the world in a war.



### Prospects Dim For '46 Merger Of Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Prospects are dimming for an Army-Navy merger decision this year.

Although Senate friends of President Truman say he is as determined as ever to have the unification law passed, Capitol Hill observers cite these reasons for saying the chances are slight:

The Easter recess has been set tentatively for April 18-30, leaving little more than two weeks to get the long-stalled merger legislation rolling.

On the Senate side, it is locked up in a Military Affairs Subcommittee with no indications of an early report to the full committee. From there the bill would have to go to the Senate floor for debate.

On the House side, Chairman Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) of the Executive Expenditures Committee, to which the House bill has been referred, told reporters his committee would not consider the subject until the Senate acts.

After Easter recess, Congress will be confronted with the usual spring shower of appropriation bills so it is doubtful whether much time could be found then for consideration of such a controversial matter.

The Army is hotly in favor, the Navy bitterly opposed.

Should the year run out without a final vote, that would mean the whole fight would have to start over again with new bills, new committee hearings and eventually, perhaps, a vote by the 80th Congress.

### Trial Convicts Ship Captain

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (AP)—Comdr. William Lederer, 34, of New York, commanding the 10,000-ton cruiser Honolulu was convicted by a Naval court martial of "hazarding his ship on the high seas" by inattention to steering, the Fourth Naval District reported.

Two deck officers were court-martialed on similar charges with Lederer, in connection with the collision of the Honolulu with the submarine Argonaut in a fog off the Delaware Capes Jan. 8.

They are: Lt. Joseph Willenbring, who was convicted, and Lt. William Simpson, who was acquitted.

One Honolulu crewman was killed in the collision, and the cruiser limped into Philadelphia for repairs. The submarine suffered little damage.

### Negro Voting OKd By Supreme Court

ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—Negroes practically have been told by the Supreme Court that they can vote in the "White Primary" this fall.

In effect it announced to that when the court declined to review lower Federal court rulings that Negroes are entitled to vote in the Georgia Democratic primaries.

The decision heightened the prospect that Georgia will become the first Deep South state with a large Negro population and no poll tax to witness mass suffrage of Negroes.

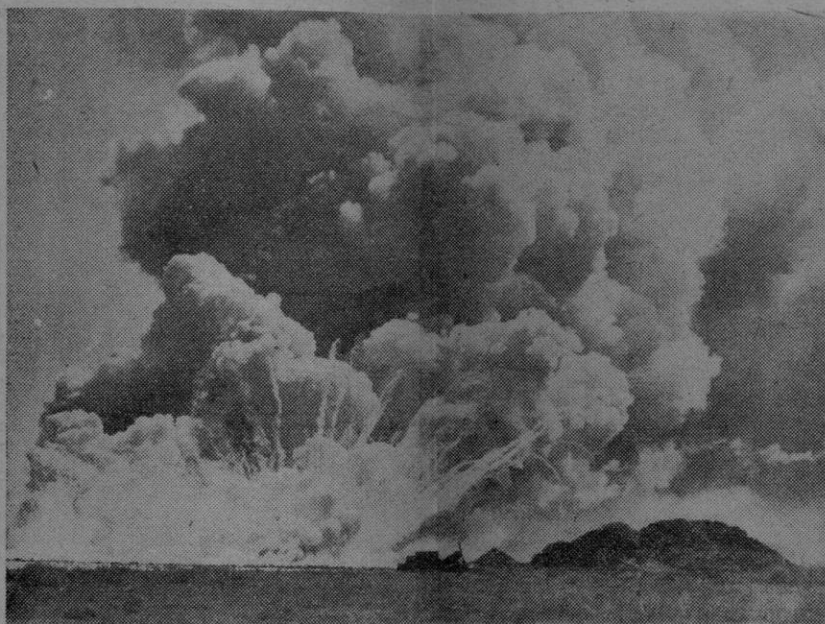
### Riotous Inebriate Snaps at Cop's Leg

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 2 (UP)—When a man bites a man, that's news! A disorderly drunk did not want to go to jail so he bit a policeman on the leg during a sidewalk struggle.

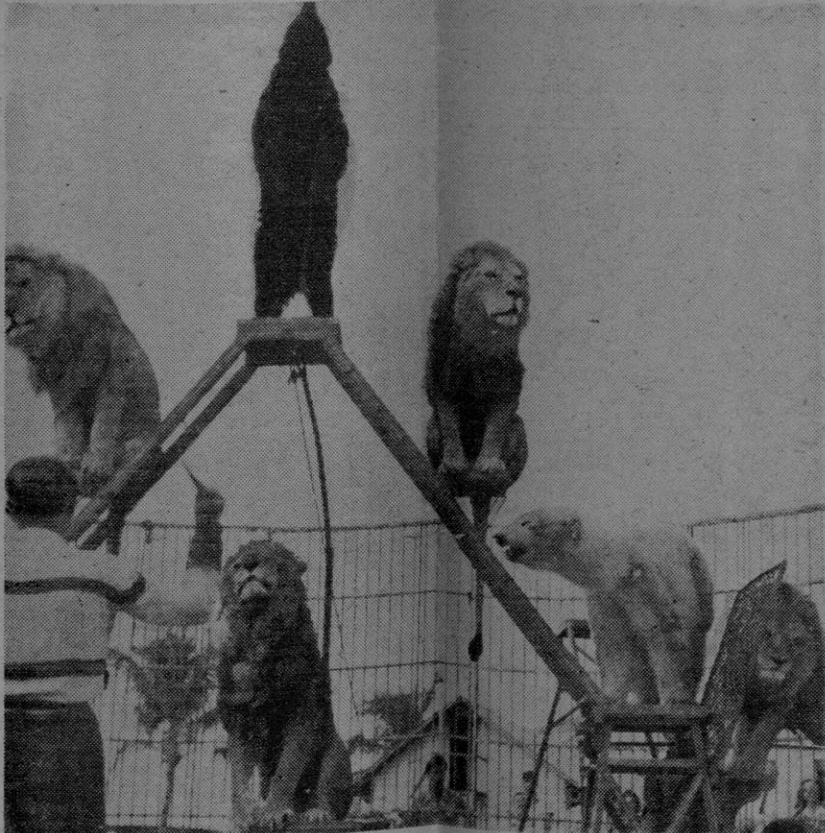
### The American Scene



WITH BALMY spring-like weather shooting the mercury upward to the 70s, the magnolia blossoms in the Capitol gardens in Washington are blooming early this year. Admiring the flowers are Ruth Reedy, of Waco, Tex., left, and Alice Bailey, of Washington.



TOWERING COLUMNS of fire and smoke arise from the area near a San Francisco incendiary plant where surplus materials are being disposed of.



LIONS, BLACK BEARS and polar bears go into their act at the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in Sarasota, Fla., in preparation for the spring tour. The trainer says it's a tough act to perform.

### Farm Parity, Price Control Are Headache

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Separate administration worries over Congress over price control and farm parity prices may be combined into one really big headache.

Senators who marshaled the 431 vote favoring tacking the farm parity issue into a new minimum wage bill threatened to do the same thing to the price control bill if President Truman carries out his promise to veto the wage measure.

### VETO THREATENED

They heard the President's promise just before they voted to include the cost of agricultural labor in computing the price the Government says farmers should get for their products. The Administration criticized the amendment as inflationary.

The wage bill is still before the Senate with the decision yet to be made if it should apply only to workers now covered by the present 40 cents an hour or to some 3,500,000 additional employees "affecting" interstate commerce. The Senate also must decide whether the new minimum wage should be hiked immediately to 65 cents an hour, or only 55 cents.

### Veterans Raid Smith Rally

ST. LOUIS, April 2 (AP)—Police were sent to the Kiel Auditorium to quiet a disturbance involving veterans, supporters of Gerald L. K. Smith and part of an audience of 200 hearing a speech by the head of the America First Party.

The disorder occurred when Don Lobeck, who said he arranged the rental of the hall for Smith, protested that tickets presented by approximately 35 veterans were counterfeit.

The veterans marched onto the platform, where one shouted: "We have come here tonight to tell the people about the man whom they came to hear."

The audience broke into shouts of "get 'em off" and "let 'em talk," and many converged upon Lobeck who stood in the aisle, protesting the veterans presence.

### Overtured Boat Worries Rescuers

MIAMI, April 2 (AP)—Three boys whose sailboat overturned in Biscayne Bay gave the Coast Guard and Miami city firemen some anxious moments before they were rescued.

Reports reached Coast Guard headquarters that a boat was afire three miles offshore. A Coast Guard fireboat could not reach the scene because of shallow water. A city fireboat sped to the blaze and the crew found three boys on a tiny island calmly drying themselves by a bonfire.

The trio said the sailboat overturned and that they swam ashore and built the fire to dry their clothing.

### Los Angeles-New York Flight Record Broken

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., claimed a new Los Angeles to New York speed record for regular scheduled commercial flights after the Constellation covered the 2,460-mile route in seven hours and 33 minutes.

One of the line's planes made the trip in seven hours and 48 minutes, but TWA explained that that was not a regularly scheduled flight.

### Seven Passengers in Wreck

SNOW HILL, Md., April 2 (UP)—A heroic mail clerk pushed seven passengers to safety through a 24-inch mail chute Saturday when a northbound Pennsylvania RR train ripped through a loaded gasoline truck, causing two deaths and injury to four other persons. The driver of the truck and the train's fireman were killed.

The wreck occurred on Maryland's "Eastern Shore" with the train headed north toward Wilmington, Del., when it plowed into the truck. So great was the impact that it overturned the engine and tender and derailed three cars. One car halted in the middle of the flaming wreckage and was consumed by the flames.

It was from this blazing car that C. R. Thurston, disregarding his own safety, rescued seven passengers. Thurston was trapped in the combination mail and baggage car and started to pull himself through a narrow mail chute when he heard passengers in the next car frantically beating on the door of the mail car.

Drawing himself back into the car, Thurston unlocked the door and succeeded in pushing seven passengers through the chute, following them himself, in time to escape injury.

### FBI Gets Politician, Fugitive Since 1935

MIAMI, April 2 (AP)—The FBI announced that Raymond Ambrose Burr, 63, twice candidate for Congress from California and fugitive from San Francisco since 1935, has been located in a Miami hospital.

Joseph Thornton, of the Miami FBI office, said that Burr was in the hospital for injuries received in an automobile accident. Thornton said the Federal grand jury in San Francisco had returned nine indictments against Burr in 1935 for violation of the National Bankruptcy Act.

### Actor Noah Beery Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 (UP)—Noah Beery, the film actor who rose to fame by playing villain roles, died suddenly here yesterday.

Beery, 62, was born in Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 17, 1884. He was a brother of Wallace Beery.

His best-known performance was as the villainous Sgt. Lejaune in the silent version of "Beau Geste" in 1926.

### Village Changes Mail Due to Male Changes

GRUVER, Ia., April 2 (AP)—Gruver will have to change its official stationery.

The letterheads boasted "the only town in the U. S. with all women officials."

The village of 175 population has just elected Myron Graves as mayor, four other men as councilmen.

### Zoologist Charged With Sex Crime

MILWAUKEE, April 2 (AP)—Henry M. Kennon, leading herpetologist and director of the Washington Park Zoo, was arraigned in District Court following his arrest on a warrant charging him with statutory rape involving a 17-year-old schoolgirl.

Kennon entered no plea. A preliminary hearing will be held April 13. Bail was set at \$500.

Detective Capt. Adolph Kramer said Kennon, 50, was arrested last night at zoo headquarters with the girl and that they admitted intimacy on several occasions.

### New York Budget Hits Highest Rate in History

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer submitted to the Board of Estimates his 1946-47 executive budget totalling \$857,131,849.90, highest in the city's history.

The budget showed an increase of \$93,514,582.92 over the current budget.

### Big Hook Gets Prize Catch After Van Falls Into River

MILLSBORO, Pa., April 2 (AP)—Robert Morton, craneman for the Morton Sand and Gravel Co., rubbed his eyes to make sure he really saw a large moving van floating down the Monongahela River. Then he swung his big crane

### Stassen Slaps Reece Election As GOP Head

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The appointment of Rep. Carroll Reece (R-Tenn.) as chairman of the Republican National Committee brought praise from the Party's ranks but criticism from Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and possible contender for the party's 1948 Presidential nomination.

Stassen, almost avowedly in the race for the nomination, declared it is "well-known that I do not approve of Reece's stand on many issues in the past."

Stassen's statement left little doubt about his disappointment over the committee's action in naming Reece—a close political associate of Sen. Robert Taft (R-O.) and former Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio—over two other candidates. Reece succeeds Herbert E. Brownell, who resigned to devote full time to his New York law practice.

With almost the solid backing of the Southern Republicans, plus that of such veterans of GOP political battles as Werner Schroeder of Illinois, Reece won on the third ballot in a torrid committee session.

Stassen said significantly that he was prepared to co-operate with Reece in this year's Congressional elections. He did not go further.

### Pullman Shift Hurts 'George'

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Travelers were pleased but redcaps and porters were glum in sampling the newly-established transcontinental sleeping car service.

Formerly, passengers were forced to change Pullmans here and often transfer between stations. The new service switches the cars to other trains.

WAC Lt. Olga Urcisin, a dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, said: "This is swell, getting off to shop instead of lugging baggage around."

M. L. Warrick, Pullman porter, said: "I'm married and have two kids. I guess I won't see them much" with a run of 3,185 miles.

### Politicians Queue For Ballot View

SANTA FE, April 2 (AP)—New Mexico politicians filed for office after many had stood in line day and night—position on the ballot being determined by the first come, first served method.

The politicians estimate that top position for a state office is worth 5,000 votes.

State Sen. Burton Roach was first in line at the state house "about milking time" yesterday morning with a bedroll in his arm, and he waited for the secretary of state's office to open today. He is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. By late afternoon he had been joined by 14 others.

### Martha Stewart Marries

MIAMI BEACH, April 2 (AP)—Martha Stewart, screen starlet, and Joe E. Lewis, nightclub comedian, were married here.



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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Mickey Owen, 28, signed a five-year contract to play with and for the Mexican League, the word that Owen—goat of the 1941 World Series between the Dodgers and the Yankees when he dropped the ninth inning third strike in the fourth game—would join Vern Stephens, Danny Gardella, Luis Olmo, and other big leaguers South of the Rio Grande, came from Branch Rickey, of the Dodgers.

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Uncle Mike did not give out a breakdown showing how many seats were available at the various prices, but he indicated several months ago that he anticipated a sellout of 100,000 and a record gross gate in excess of \$3,000,000.

I won't have trouble selling the tickets, he declared at the time he announced the date for the eagerly awaited return battle between the Detroit title-holder and the Pittsburgh dandy.

Since then he has received further orders from all parts of the country, including a block of 1,000 from

the Yankee baseball club which has been telling purchasers of season boxes they would be entitled to first choice on Louis-Conn ringside seats.

Only once before—and that unofficially—has \$100 been charged for a heavyweight title bout. When Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney met in their famous second fight in Chicago in 1927 Tex Rickard set an official top of \$40, but was reported to have sold the first three rows at \$100.

Several fights in the era of the "Golden Twenties" brought an official \$50 top and likely more in the hands of speculators. These included the Dempsey-Jess Willard fight in Toledo in 1919; the Dempsey-Georges Carpentier set-to in Jersey City in 1921 and the Max Schmeling-Paolino Uzcudun meeting in the Yankee Stadium in 1929. The first Dempsey-Tunney meeting in Philadelphia in 1926, when Dempsey lost the title and which drew a record attendance of 120,757, was scaled from \$27.50 down.

Louis knocked out Bill in the 13th round of their first meeting, after trailing on points for 12 rounds. A crowd of 60,071 paid \$431,743 to see the action.

# Loop Nine; Beaumont

Charley Keller batted in seven of the bases full—as the Yankees, exhibitions, blank Manager Jim Joe DiMaggio got his fifteenth homer of the spring in the eighth inning. Randy Gumpert and Al Lyons held the Texas Leaguers to seven hits.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Browns came from behind to defeat the cubs 5-4, but the National League champions still had reason to cheer.

Big Ed Hanyzewski, who pitched but a few innings last year, went to the mound for the first time since he had bone chips removed from his elbow and for five innings held the Browns to four hits and one run.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Cardinals combined six of eight hits in two innings and nosed out the Indians, 3-2 for their 13th victory in 16 Grapefruit League games. Harry Walker homered in the

## Baseball Results

**Exhibition Games**  
Yankees 17, Beaumont (TL) 6  
Athletics 5, Baltimore (INL) 1  
Browns 5, Cubs 4  
Cardinals 3, Cleveland 2  
White Sox 9, Pittsburgh 4  
Red Sox 8-4, Cincinnati 3-2  
Brooklyn 5, Jersey City (INL) 3  
Miami Beach 7, Phillies 6

fourth and the Redbirds, in the fifth, added the tying and winning run on three successive safeties against Allie Reynolds, Cleveland's young righthander, who won 18 games last year.

DEL RIO, Tex.—The White Sox tapped four Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits as they romped over the Pirates, 9-4.

Bewildered by fly balls that took freakish twists in the strong wind and bad hops on grounders, the Pirates had six errors charged and the Sox had three.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Red Sox bested the Reds, 8-3 and 4-2.

The Sox beat erratic John Hetki and Fireman Joe Beggs in the opener while Tex Hughson was holding the Reds in check with a six hit pitching job.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—With Stan Rojek at second base as a replacement for ailing Billy Herman, and Lew Riggs remaining as injured Pete Reiser's successor at third base, the Dodgers defeated Jersey City, 5-3.

## Haegg, Andersson Regard Boston Bid

STOCKHOLM, April 2 (AP)—In interviews with the sports paper Idrottsbladet, Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson both regarded favorably today the offer from Boston Garden Manager Walter Brown to run as professionals in the U. S.

The paper published Brown's terms to the two world's fastest milers of \$5,000 each for 10 races plus costs provided all the races were run under four minutes 10 seconds.

# Record 95 Warm Up for Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Eight of the nation's top golfers were added to the entry list of the \$10,000 10th annual Masters Golf Tournament which opens Thursday, raising the number invited to a record high of 95.

The majority of the players expected to tee off in the 72-hole event are on hand perfecting shots over a carefully-groomed 6,800 yard course designed by Bobby Jones.

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., who finished in a 280 tie in the event last held in 1942 because of the war, are generally recognized as the top contenders, but half a dozen other entrants are conceded excellent chances.

## TWO DOUBLE WINNERS

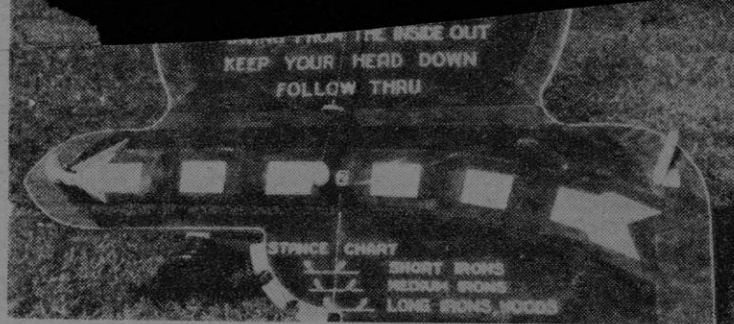
Nelson, who first won in 1937, beat Hogan in the 1942 playoff to become the event's second double winner, matching Horton Smith, who won in 1934 and 1936.

The contestants went out for the third day of formal practice sessions and after the final warm up will tee off, seeking to break the 279 set by Ralph Guldahl in winning the 1939 event.

All previous winners—which included Nelson, Smith, Demaret, Guldahl, Craig, Wood, Gene Sarazen and Henry Picard—are entered this year.

## Golf's Best Fire 60 In Masters Tune Up

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan teamed with Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley in a practice round for the Masters Golf Tournament on Thursday, turning in a best ball of 60, 12-under-par.



THIS GADGET, which is self-explanatory, is a guide to improve your golf game. The inventor, shown here with his invention, is Lt. John W. Harte, of New Haven, Conn., and Special Service Officer of the Seventh Fighter Wing in Hawaii. Lt. Harte found that his device worked so well that he had it patented.

—INS Photo

## ETO Wrestlers Face Swiss Clubs

BREMEN, April 2—An eight-man U. S. Army wrestling team will grapple with wrestlers from the Swiss Army and Swiss civilian clubs, in the first of three matches scheduled for Bern, April 8.

Five of the eight squad members won their respective weight classes in the ETO championships. They are: Pfc John E. Archer, 147 pounds; Lt. Allan Crabtree, 158; Pfc Earl J. Long, 174; Pvt. William A. Mennor, light-heavyweight; and S-Sgt. Walfer F. Brandt, heavyweight.

Capt. Bue R. Patterson, former national wrestling champion at 126 pounds in 1925 and 1927, heads the ETO squad on its tour.

## Fight Results

BALTIMORE—Joey Maxim, 186, Cleveland, outpointed Buddy Walker, 193, Columbus, O., 10.

CHICAGO—Johnny Roszina, 156, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Brown, 156, Chicago, 10.

PITTSBURGH—Billy Fox, 167, Philadelphia, knocked out Bulldog Harris, 165, Pittsburgh, 10.

BOSTON—Buddy Hayes, 127, Boston, outpointed Benny Mave, 127½, Montreal, 10.

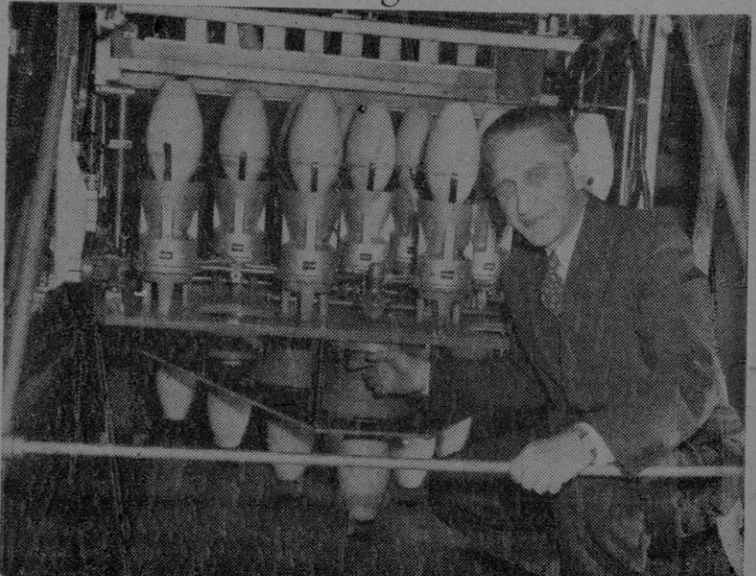
NEW YORK—Julio Jiminez, 138, Mexico, outpointed Cleo Shans, 138, Los Angeles, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Cabey Lewis, 129¾, New York outpointed Joey Angelo, 135½, Philadelphia, 10.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Eddie Compo, 126, New Haven, outpointed Billy Alexander, 122, Philadelphia, 8.

NEWARK, N.J.—Pat Scanlon, 139, New York, knocked out Chio Barrado, 140, Mexico, 4.

## Machine Age Continues



OUTGROWTH of a device he contrived during leisure time, is this automatic pinsetter invented by Fred J. Schmidt, of Pearl River, N.Y. The machine performs all phases of pit work, including setting pins, sweeping "deadwood" off the alley, after standing pins are lifted out of the way, and returning the ball to the bowler.



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# They Say: Mrs. Roosevelt— Keep Draft in U.S.

OMAHA, April 2 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged continuation of compulsory military training for "at least a few years" and advocated dropping the voting age to 18. The widow of the late President declared that "if a youth is old enough to fight for his country he was old enough to vote."

Discussing UNO, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed that the Russian delegates were "not serious when they walked out."

Expressing her opinion that the Soviets ultimately would give full co-operation to UNO, she warned:

We must have mutual co-operation. Without it we simply must date our lives to an armament race and no future wars."

# Morgenthau—Feed the Hungry World

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., appealed

Agricultural Secretary Anderson's plan to President Truman for

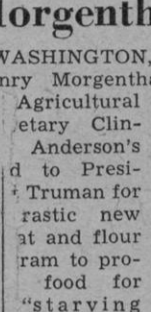
Truman for a new program to produce food for "starving

Secretary of the Treasury told House reporters he had

"gotten absolutely nowhere" with Anderson on the program, while the President received it "sympathetically."

Morgenthau told President Truman that ex-President Herbert Hoover's plan to cut human consumption of wheat 40 per cent below the rate of the last half of 1945 could not be carried out voluntarily.

He "strongly recommended" use of executive authority to require mills to set aside for export 25 per cent of the flour they milled.



**Bolton—Don't Muff Foreign P.** THIS GADGET, which is self-explanatory, is a guide to improve your golf game. The inventor, shown here with his invention, is Lt. John W. Harte, of New Haven, Conn., and Special Service Officer of the Seventh Fighter Wing in Hawaii. Lt. Harte found that his device worked so well that he had it patented.

# ETO Wrestlers Face Swiss Clubs

BREMEN, April 2—An eight-man U. S. Army wrestling team will grapple with wrestlers from the Swiss Army and Swiss civilian clubs, in the first of three matches scheduled for Bern, April 8.

Five of the eight squad members won their respective weight classes in the ETO championships. They are: Pfc John E. Archer, 147 pounds; Lt. Allan Crabtree, 158; Pfc Earl J. Long, 174; Pvt. William A. Mennor, light-heavyweight; and S-Sgt. Walther F. Brandt, heavyweight.

Capt. Bue R. Patterson, former national wrestling champion at 126 pounds in 1925 and 1927, heads the ETO squad on its tour.

# Fight Results

BALTIMORE—Joey Maxim, 186, Cleveland, outpointed Buddy Walker, 199, Columbus, O., 10.

CHICAGO—Johnny Roszina, 156, Milwaukee, outpointed Art Brown, 150, Chicago, 10.

PITTSBURGH—Billy Fox, 167, Philadelphia, knocked out Bulldog Harris, 165, Pittsburgh, 10.

BOSTON—Buddy Hayes, 127, Boston, outpointed Benny Maye, 127½, Montreal, 10.

NEW YORK—Julio Jimenez, 138, Mexico, outpointed Cleo Shans, 138, Los Angeles, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Cabey Lewis, 129½, New York outpointed Joey Angelo, 135½, Philadelphia, 10.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Eddie Compo, 126, New Haven, outpointed Billy Alexander, 122, Philadelphia, 8.

NEWARK, N.J.—Pat Scanlon, 139, New York, knocked out Chio Barrado, 140, Mexico, 4.

# Loop Nine; Beaumont

Charley Keller batted in seven of the bases full—as the Yankees, in exhibitions, blanked Manager Jim Lyons. Joe DiMaggio got his fifteenth homer of the spring in the eighth inning. Randy Gumpert and Al Lyons held the Texas Leaguers to seven hits.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Browns came from behind to defeat the Cubs 5-4, but the National League champions still had reason to cheer.

Big Ed Hanyzewski, who pitched but a few innings last year, went to the mound for the first time since he had bone chips removed from his elbow and for five innings held the Browns to four hits and one run.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The Cardinals combined six of eight hits in two innings and nosed out the Indians, 3-2 for their 13th victory in 16 Grapefruit League games. Harry Walker homered in the

# Baseball Results

Exhibition Games  
Yankees 17, Beaumont (TL) 6  
Athletics 5, Baltimore (INL) 1  
Browns 5, Cubs 4  
Cardinals 3, Cleveland 2  
White Sox 3, Pittsburgh 4  
Red Sox 8-4, Cincinnati 3-2  
Brooklyn 5, Jersey City (INL) 3  
Miami Beach 7, Phillies 6

fourth and the Redbirds, in the fifth, added the tying and winning run on three successive safeties against Allie Reynolds, Cleveland's young righthander, who won 18 games last year.

DEL RIO, Tex.—The White Sox tapped four Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits as they romped over the Pirates, 9-4.

Bewildered by fly balls that took freakish twists in the strong wind and bad hops on grounders, the Pirates had six errors charged and the Sox had three.

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Red Sox bested the Reds, 8-3 and 4-2.

The Sox beat erratic John Hetki and Fireman Joe Beggs in the opener while Tex Hughson was holding the Reds in check with a six hit pitching job.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—With Stan Rojek at second base as a replacement for ailing Billy Herman, and Lew Riggs remaining as injured Pete Reiser's successor at third base, the Dodgers defeated Jersey City, 5-3.

# Haegg, Andersson Regard Boston Bid

STOCKHOLM, April 2 (AP)—In interviews with the sports paper Idrottsbladet, Gunder Haegg and Arne Andersson both regarded favorably today the offer from Boston Garden Manager Walter Brown to run as professionals in the U. S.

The paper published Brown's terms to the two world's fastest milers of \$5,000 each for 10 races plus costs provided all the races were run under four minutes 10 seconds.

# Record 95 Warm Up for Masters Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Eight of the nation's top golfers were added to the entry list of the \$10,000 10th annual Masters Golf Tournament which opens Thursday, raising the number invited to a record high of 95.

The majority of the players expected to tee off in the 72-hole event are on hand perfecting shots over a carefully-groomed 6,800 yard course designed by Bobby Jones.

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, and Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., who finished in a 280 tie in the event last held in 1942 because of the war, are generally recognized as the top contenders, but half a dozen other entrants are conceded excellent changes.

# TWO DOUBLE WINNERS

Nelson, who first won in 1937, beat Hogan in the 1942 playoff to become the event's second double winner, matching Horton Smith, who won in 1934 and 1936.

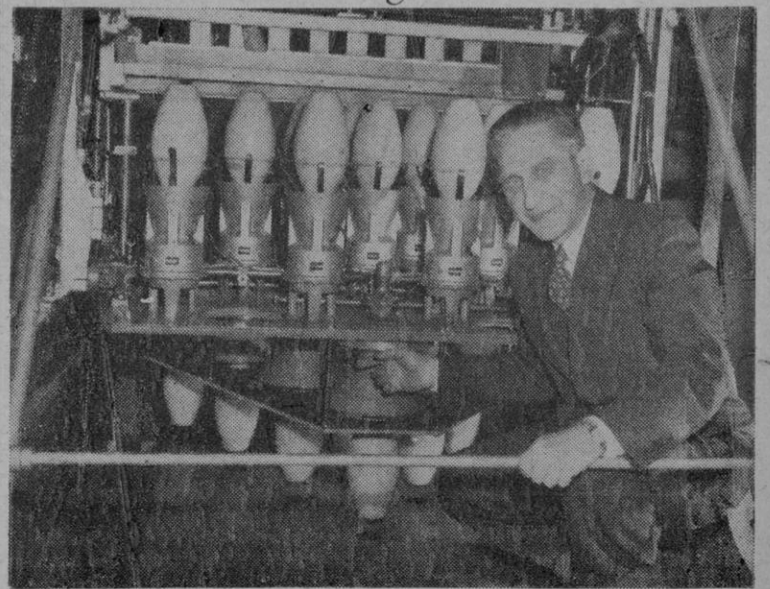
The contestants went out for the third day of formal practice sessions and after the final warm up will tee off, seeking to break the 279 set by Ralph Guldahl in winning the 1939 event.

All previous winners—which included Nelson, Smith, Demaret, Guldahl, Craig, Wood, Gene Sarazen and Henry Picard—are entered this year.

# Golf's Best Fire 60 In Masters Tune Up

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (AP)—Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan teamed with Bobby Jones and Ed Dudley in a practice round for the Masters Golf Tournament on Thursday, turning in a best ball of 60, 12-under-par.

# Machine Age Continues



OUTGROWTH of a device he contrived during leisure time, is this automatic pinspotter invented by Fred J. Schmidt, of Pearl River, N.Y. The machine performs all phases of pit work, including setting pins, sweeping "deadwood" off the alley, after standing pins are lifted out of the way, and returning the ball to the bowler.



# Socialist Aims In France Aid Blum Mission

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Chances for success of the Leon Blum financial mission increased here today as American officials privately expressed approval of the French Socialist Party's new foreign and internal policies.

While the Socialist manifesto said it "aspires to cement friendship among all nations," Americans were heartened by its open concil-

## New York to Fete French Emissary

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York has invited French Special Envoy Leon Blum to be the city's guest of honor April 12, French embassy officials said today.

ation of Western opinion regarding Soviet Russia and particularly by its strong line against collaboration with the Communists.

Officially Blum is here seeking U.S. aid as the representative of all French parties. However, the visiting Socialist leader felt the pinch of political forces working in France while he presented his country's economic condition and aspirations as a basis for American assistance.

In this, the immediate denial by Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of reports (not published by the Associated Press) which said in effect if the U.S. failed France, she would turn to Russia, appeared to take into consideration Blum's difficult mission here.

One high American official was asked what, if any, considerations were being given to the political importance of a successful Blum mission?

He replied in effect:

### MAY AID SOCIALISTS

"We fully realize if Blum returns to France with a favorable expression of America's attitude toward the French economic problem it will undoubtedly strengthen the Socialist Party.

"While the coming French national elections are viewed as a French internal matter, a strengthened Socialist Party in 1946 would be regarded here as a stabilizing influence."

"Well, what about the MRP?" he was asked further.

"We want to help them, too," this official said.

Questions about the influence of the Communist Party elicited the reply that "someone else" already had begun to strengthen its hand.

### COMMUNISTS HELPED

The official made it clear he referred to Russia's recent offer of 500,000 tons of grain for France as originally announced by Communist Leader Maurice Thorez.

To say Blum kept aloof from this type of American-Soviet interplay over supplies as a measure to gain French political favor, would not be entirely correct. However, Blum held such obvious tactics to a minimum.

In this the French-American negotiations are markedly different from the recent British-American loan talks.

While the doubt concerning Soviet aims accentuated the need in some minds for closer Anglo-American ties, the Russian situation entered more directly, if unofficially, into the French conferences because of the Communist Party's strong position in the present French government.

### Czechs Re-Elect Communist

PRAGUE, April 2 (AP)—Deputy Premier Klement Gottwald was re-elected chairman of the Czechoslovak Communist Party at the final session of the party congress.

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

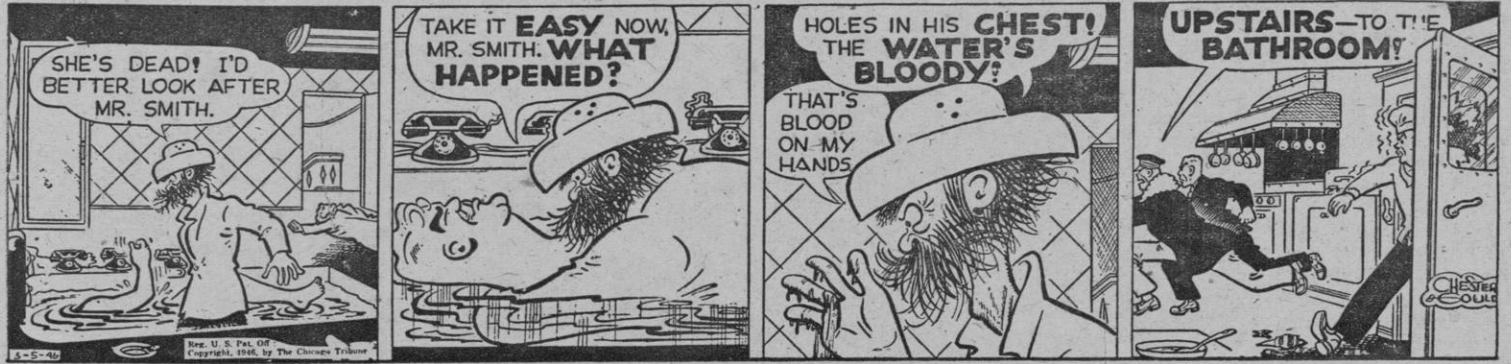
By Milton Caniff



## DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



## MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



## BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



### Bomb Made From Pipe Injures 5-Year-Old Boy

CHICAGO, April 2 (UP)—Chicago police sought two teen-age boys whose homemade bomb seriously injured 5-year-old Edward Jochim, Jr. who was playing more than a block away.

Edward and several other children were playing in the backyard of a home in suburban River Forest when the explosion occurred. The bomb, made from a pipe about five inches long, hurtled 500 feet through the air and embedded itself in Edward's forehead.

### 'Pen' Asked to Drop Its Murder Novels

PHILADELPHIA, April 2 (UP)—Elimination of murder mystery novels from Eastern Penitentiary's library was recommended today.

A grand jury presentment to Judge Harry McDevitt said the books might give prisoners new ideas to commit crimes after they are released from the penitentiary.

### Missing Child Found In New York Village

WARSAW, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—A child found in nearby Attica has been positively identified by Wyoming County Sheriff Lewis Spring as Mayer Trobman, 3, who had been missing from his Philadelphia home since Wednesday. He is in good condition.

Spring said that a woman who was seen with the child in Attica was picked up about two miles from that village and held for questioning.

### Underground Action Started by U.S. Lake

BRAZIL, Ind., April 2 (UP)—Mrs. Herman Emmert reported today that her lake disappeared overnight. Mining authorities believed that the lake filled with clear blue water and game fish had broken through the old deep shaft of a coal mine. Mrs. Emmert said she awakened to find only mud and few inches of water beyond the barnyard where the lake had been.



# Ocean Bed Collapsed, Seismologist Believes

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Father Joseph Lynch, seismologist at Fordham University, believes that the Pacific tidal waves may have been caused by a collapse of the ocean bed off Alaska.

He said the 300 to 400-MPH speed of the waves indicated that the disturbance originated 10,000 feet beneath the ocean's surface.

Lynch suggested that southern Alaska may have suffered severe damage from accompanying earth tremors, although it was too close to the source to be damaged by the tidal waves.

He explained that the tidal waves accumulate their maximum destructive power after traveling great distances.

## WAVE GREATER THAN SHOCK

An AP dispatch quoted Dr. Charles F. Richter, of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, as declaring that "the wave seemed somewhat out of proportion to the shock itself." He added that such phenomena are not uncommon after submarine quakes.

There are indications that the earthquake may have had its center in the Aleutian deep, which at places plunges 15,000 feet below the ocean's surface.

Eight earthquakes were recorded on seismographs of St. Louis Institute of Geophysical Technology between 7:38 and 9:05 AM (EST) Monday.

Naval stations on the West Coast of the U.S. warned of the possibility of more tidal waves racing across the Pacific, although of less intensity than the first.

U.S. Naval operations officers in Tokyo said they had been alerted, but that no disturbances were reported in Japanese waters.

# Council Awaits Dispute Reply

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—While the United Nations Security Council today awaited replies from Moscow and Teheran about the Russo-Iranian dispute, there were two outstanding possibilities.

The first was that Russia may not answer the council's questions on withdrawal of Russian forces from Iran.

The second was that Moscow might reverse instructions of delegate Andrei Gromyko and direct him to return to the council to join discussions on Iran.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan conferred here Saturday and associates said they had acted promptly in securing a council decision to send inquiries to Russia and Iran.

The principal point of the Byrnes-Cadogan program appeared to be that unless replies from both sides are satisfactory, the council must keep the Iranian question active, probably proceeding at once to a discussion of the merits of the case which Russia asked be delayed until April 10.

# Luger Luggers Get 10-Year Sentences

BERLIN, April 2 (UP)—Berlin Military Government officials announced today that 10-year jail sentences have been imposed upon a German youth of 16, and his 20-year-old companion for illegal possession of firearms.

The pair was arrested by German police and found to have a Luger and two clips of ammunition.

Lt. Col. John P. MacNeil, of Oakland, Calif., director of the U.S. military court in Berlin, explained that the stiff sentences were meted out because the military courts in the American sector have tried 143 firearms cases since July. He warned that the Germans could expect the continuance of a "tough" policy.

# Missouri Slated As 'Policeman' For ETO Ports

ABOARD U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSOURI IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, April 2 (AP)—Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, said today the battleship Missouri would be ready at all times to stand by in any port where the vessel was needed if disturbances threatened American interests.

He declared in an interview that the Missouri's voyage to Istanbul was not intended to imply that the U. S. was offering to back Turkey in her dealings with Russia.

The Missouri is now steaming eastward toward Istanbul with the body of Mehmet Ertegun, the late Turkish ambassador to the U. S.

Although he said he saw no immediate need for more U. S. ships in the Mediterranean, he hoped to see more of them there later.

# U.S. Strikes In Stalemate

(Continued from Page 1)

diator, attended yesterday's session between miner's and operator's representatives. Charles O'Neill, the Operator's spokesman, said that there was "no progress of any kind. We are exactly where we have been for weeks."

Lewis commented: "We found the operators in their usual mood, declining to do anything."

Buses and street cars in Detroit remained idle for the second day as a stalemate developed in the wage dispute between the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway, and Motor Coaches Employees of America (AFL), and the Detroit Department of Street Railways.

The union, which called a strike of 5,200 bus and trolley operators for an 18-cent hourly wage increase was told by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries that no negotiations would be held while the workers remained away from their jobs.

In Akron, the striking CIO Transport Workers voted against arbitration of their wage dispute with the Akron Transportation Co., withdrew a compromise wage offer of 16-cent-an hour increase, and returned to the original demand of 32-cent boost. The company had offered a 6-cent hourly hike.

## Hoover Arrives in Oslo

OSLO, April 2 (AP)—Continuing his tour studying the European food situation, former President Herbert Hoover arrived here by air from Stockholm this afternoon. He was welcomed by Crown Prince Olav and American and Norwegian officials.

# Frankfurt Shopping Center For GI Dependents Started

FRANKFURT, April 2—A groundbreaking ceremony for a nine-building shopping center to care for the needs of dependents in the Frankfurt area was held today at WAC Circle with Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, deputy chief of staff, and Col. Owen Summers, headquarters commandant, wielding the shovel. Located at the corner of Adickes Allee and Eschersheimer Landstrasse, the center will include a

# EM and Officers Study Caste System



HERE ARE FOUR MEMBERS of the six-man board appointed to study the so-called Army "caste" system. They are, left to right at top, Jake W. Lindsey, of Lucedale, Miss., a former technical sergeant, and Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, of the Air Forces; left to right below, Meryll M. Frost, of Hanover, N.Y., a former sergeant who was wounded at Bari, Italy, and Col. Robert H. Neville, of New York, former editor of *The Stars and Stripes* in Italy.

# Caste Board Told Grippers Would Turn Army Into Mob

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—The Military "caste" investigators were told yesterday that recommendations by the majority of grippers would turn the army into a mob. The Infantry Journal, semi-official service publication for the last 42

# Thomas Urges U.S. To Let Draft Die

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Socialist Leader Norman Thomas called on Congress to let the draft act die May 15, saying: "While I fear the future as matters now drift, I am sure we are not on the eve of war with the USSR."

Speaking of the "fear of Russia which advocates of conscription cleverly exploit," Thomas declared, "I also am afraid of Russia or rather of Stalin and his blindly devoted worldwide Communist Party. While I fear the future as matters now drift, I am sure that we are not on eve of war with the USSR."

article carried in the magazine's April edition was placed before Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle and the five members of his board. The Journal said:

"The offensive against the leadership of our World War II Army continues, but few of those who damn the Army and the officers so bitterly have anything to suggest that would not turn the Army into a mob."

The magazine contended that science is the answer to alleged privilege-abusing brass, declaring that "until science can give us a clearer insight into human nature it is likely that we shall continue to have military leaders whose faults will, at times, bring discomfort or even misery to their troops and criticism upon the army."

The service publication added, however, that "in the end, far too many poor leaders" did receive commissions.

# More Criminals Listed On War Crimes Roster

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—The United Nations War Crimes Commission announced yesterday that 603 more Germans had been listed for arrest as war criminals.

It was the 28th such roster and it boosted the total of listed criminals to 13,582.

# Anti-Jew Job Acknowledged By Ribbentrop

NURNBERG, April 2 (AP)—The International War Crimes Tribunal announced today that it would recess from Good Friday, April 19, through Easter Monday, April 22.

During today's session angry Joachim von Ribbentrop admitted that he had upbraided Mussolini because of Italy's mercy to the Jews in Southern Occupied France.

His admission came 10 minutes after he claimed his foreign office always sought to soften Nazi anti-Semitic measures for Europe.

Confronted with captured German records which showed him in the role of a special anti-Semitic envoy to foreign governments, the accused war criminal said:

"The Fuehrer asked me to get Mussolini's assurance that the large-scale espionage system among the Jews in southern France would be stopped. A lot of unpleasant matters had occurred."

Ribbentrop took Hitler's complaint to Mussolini in February, 1943, four months before Il Duce was overthrown. The Italian chief of state, according to a document introduced by French Prosecutor Edgar Faure, tried to soothe the Germans by attributing the whole thing to Vichy efforts to sow dissension in the Axis.

Ribbentrop had opened his cross-examination with "we in the foreign office had to act in behalf of the German anti-Semitic policy but we always tried afterward to alleviate it."

# Petiot Sleeps Through Trial

PARIS, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Marcel Petiot fell asleep during the trial for his life today as a lawyer representing the families of the 27 victims allegedly slain by him described the killings as "the most repugnant, basest and foulest that have ever come before this bench."

Prosecutor Pierre Dupin and Defense Counsel Rene Floriot also dozed on their elbows with closed eyes as the lawyers, pleading concurrent civil damage suits for the families of the victims, summed up their cases.

Pierre Veron, representing the family of missing Mme. Marthe Khait, said her daughter "became the slave of drugs and of those who furnished them, including Petiot."

He said she had forged a narcotic prescription from Petiot and "Petiot knew there would be a new narcotics case laid to his account." He asserted that Petiot "did away with her mother" after the daughter's arrest.

# Keyes Heads 3rd Army In Absence of Truscott

FRANKFURT, April 2—Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, former Seventh Army commanding general, has assumed command of the Third Army during the absence of Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who has returned to the U.S. to be with his wife who is ill in Washington, it was announced by USFET Headquarters.

The Seventh Army was formally inactivated last Saturday at Heidelberg in a ceremony which was attended by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

The *Stars and Stripes* report inaccurately stated McNarney was in Berlin at the time.

## Top Hat Deploys Its Last

ANTWERP, April 2 (AP)—The last American soldier redeployed through Camp Top Hat at Antwerp left today on the Vassar Victory bound for New York.