

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

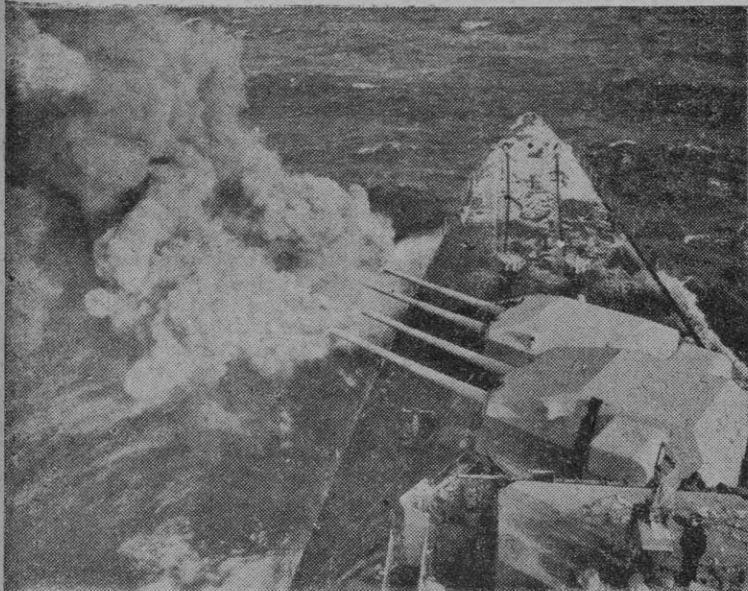
Friday, February 15, 1946

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d

Weather: Details on Page 3
North, west, south and east—
Partly cloudy to hazy.
Berlin, Bremen—Partly cloudy
to cloudy.

One Year Ago
Koniev's army nears link-
up with Zhukov's men for
joint drive on Berlin. About
8,500 planes hit German in-
dustry and communications.

Volume 1, Number 309



—Acme Photo

EUGEN FIRES AGAIN: Smoke belches from the guns on the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen during firing tests and maneuvers in the Atlantic. The vessel, which was taken to Boston from Wilhelmshaven, has been designated as a target in the coming atomic bomb tests.

N.Y. Tug Strike Ends; Wage Parley Arranged

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—New York's tugboat strike ended today pending arbitration of the dispute over wages and hours. The 3,500 striking tugboat workers were to return to work this morning, and a three-man arbitration board has been appointed, Mayor William O'Dwyer announced. One representative each of the owners and the workers will meet with Edward McGrady, vice-president of Radio Corp. of America and former ace trouble shooter in labor relations for the U. S. Labor Department.

The agreement came in time to avert another shutdown of the metropolis. Now it is expected that fuel will be rushed into the city to keep business operating.

SUITS CONSIDERED

Businessmen, on the other hand, were considering whether they can sue city authorities for damages arising out of the 180-hour stoppage Tuesday.

Meanwhile, other strikes kept a million and a half workers from their jobs.

A shortage of parts caused by the steel strike halted assembly of Lincoln cars. In Canada, the Ford plant announced it would suspend operations tomorrow night.

A 24-hour strike by 3,400 independent utilities workers ended against the Duquesne Light Co. in Pittsburgh after the company agreed to resume negotiations on union demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

In Hollywood, Herbert Sorrell, leader of the Conference of Studio Unions, which struck movie studios for eight months last year, threatened to call a new strike Monday unless union wage disputes were settled by Saturday.

Heidelberg Claims Zone's 1st GI Baby

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 14—What is believed to be the first American baby born in the U. S. Zone was reported today by the American Red Cross.

The baby, Anna Hannah Katharina Jordan, was born prematurely, weighing five pounds, in the St. Elizabeth Hospital here Feb. 9.

Pvt. Albert C. Jordan and his wife, the former Clazina van Vliet, of The Netherlands, are the parents.

Illegal Vehicle Crusade Causes Paris 'Incidents'

PARIS, Feb. 14—A concerted drive by French police against illegal automobiles and their occupants, combined with a similar campaign by American MPs, has given rise to a series of potential "international incidents" here.

Most serious of recent cases occurred Tuesday night when an American Army ambulance occupied by two allegedly drunken GIs and their French girl friends crashed into a police barricade, killing one policeman and injuring two others.

Yesterday, Andre le Troquer, French minister of the interior, and Charles Luizet, prefect of police, conferred the gold medal for bravery posthumously on the dead officer, patrolman Pierre Caillaud, and awarded a silver medal for bravery to one of the injured officers, patrolman Louis Brousseau.

Overtaken after a two-mile chase, the soldiers put up a struggle and one received a broken jaw before being subdued at pistol point.

Armed with tommy guns and pistols, French police fired on at least two other vehicles in Tuesday night's campaign. One was an American jeep driven by a GI who was captured and turned over to MPs.

The French normally fire into the air in the case of foreign military vehicles, but take aim at any civilian car failing to obey a signal to halt. In one instance they put 12 bullets into a Royal Air Force vehicle, wounding one occupant slightly.

Girl Slain in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—The knife-slitting of a girl about 25 years old disclosed by Berlin police today in a broadcast for clues to the killers. She was stabbed several times in the breast and her body left in a cemetery in the American sector.

Global Famine Occupies UNO's Closing Sessions

Probe of British In Java Defeated

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP)—Great Britain today had scored a three-fold victory over Russia in the United Nations Security Council after the council awarded Whitehall a "clean bill of health" in Indonesia.

On these three points Britain won her victories:

1—A request by the Soviet Ukraine for a UNO investigation of the role of British troops in Java.

2—An Egyptian motion which asked UNO to limit the use of British troops in Indonesia.

3—A Russian effort to have Albania's application for UNO membership considered immediately.

The votes on Indonesia closed a week of tense debate.

After the voting, Council President N. J. O. Makin termed the Indonesian incident "closed."

The Ukrainian request for a UNO investigation involved a double-barreled charge that Britain was suppressing an Indonesian nationalist movement and had authorized the use of Japanese troops for that purpose.

ONLY 2 VOTES FOR PROBE

The proposed probe got only two votes from the 11-nation body—those of Poland and Russia.

The Egyptian effort to restrict the use of British troops to disarmament of Japanese and to direct negotiation between the Dutch and the Indonesian Nationalists also received only two votes—from Poland and Egypt.

When the Council turned to Albania's application for UNO membership, England and Russia again found themselves on opposite sides of an international question.

The debate was enlivened by an exchange between Vishinski and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Referring to Greek charges that Albania fought against the Allies in the war, Vishinski said other countries under the yoke of Hitlerism had done the same and pointed specifically to Vichy France.

Bidault retorted that Vishinski should have referred to "Vichy" and not to "France under Vichy." Vishinski agreed that he made a distinction between Vichy and the French people.

Manikin Dons OD In Brussels Fete

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14 In a formal ceremony yesterday the 707th MP Bn. presented a miniature military police uniform to the statue of the little manikin in Brussels' famous fountain, "The Mannekin-Pis," near the city hall.

Unveiled before a large crowd, the manikin was wearing the tiny uniform correct to the last detail—OD shirt, blouse and trousers, with white helmet, scarf, web belt and leggings—complete with MP brassard, seven overseas stripes, and service ribbons of the American and European theaters.

Foods to Equal U.S. Appetite But Not Pocketbook

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicts 1946 food supplies will equal American appetites but not American purchasing power.

In a periodic report, the department said some foods, including sugar, butter, meat, canned fish, fats, rice, and canned fruits will just about be sufficient to supply domestic demands. Foods expected to be available in "favorable quantities" will include fresh and frozen fish, poultry, and dairy products except butter, citrus fruits, tinned fruit juices, fresh and processed vegetables and potatoes.

The department said that despite the recent Presidential directive to extract more flour from wheat so that the hungry abroad may be fed, the consumption of wheat products will continue higher than before the war.

The report described the domestic food situation as "a sharp contrast with the situation elsewhere where per capita world supplies were estimated at 12 per cent below prewar levels."

British Seize U.S. Traitor

VIENNA, Feb. 14—Robert H. Best, former American newspaperman in Vienna who turned traitor and became a propaganda broadcaster for the German ministry of information, has been arrested in Villach, Austria, by British secret police.

Best, who was a correspondent for the United Press, will be turned over to the American authorities in Salzburg, where he will be interned at Camp Marcus Orr.

Best was held with other American correspondents at Bad Nauheim when Germany declared war on the U.S. but when it was time for the correspondents to be returned to America, he chose to remain in Germany and work for the Nazis.

276 Victims in Earthquake

ALGIERS, Feb. 14 (INS)—A violent earthquake rocked the area southwest of Constantine Tuesday, causing 276 casualties. As the roads are blocked, doctors, food and medicine were sent to the damaged area on mules.

Patterson Says Extension Of Draft Essential to Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Extension of Selective Service beyond the scheduled expiration date of May 15 will be needed "to support our occupation forces overseas," Secretary of War Patterson said today.

This is the opinion of the War Department "as of today," Patterson said, although the recruiting campaign has "done well," and final decision on whether to rely on volunteers alone will not be

U.S. Pledges Famine Fight

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Moving swiftly toward the close of its first historic session, the United Nations Organization turned its attention today to the world's critical food shortage, after disposing of the last of the troublesome international political issues on its agenda.

The General Assembly was expected to adjourn tonight.

American Delegate Edward R. Steffinius last night pledged the U.S. "wholeheartedly in whatever measures are necessary and possible" to combat a global famine which British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said menaces civilization.

With Danish Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen, they spoke at a

Council Still in Session

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP)—The UNO Security Council failed to get over a procedural hurdle in time to complete its work today and finally adjourned until tomorrow morning, thus blasting the last hopes of ending the current sessions of both the Assembly and Council tonight. The Council can remain in session after the Assembly adjourns.

special Assembly meeting on a Big Five resolution calling for worldwide efforts to conserve wheat and rice supplies and help distribute them fairly to the most needy.

Stettinius told the Assembly the U.S. already has acted to increase its wheat exports. He also supported a proposal of the Food and Agricultural Organization call "a conference on the food crisis at the earliest possible moment."

"It is not easy to preserve peace and freedom among hungry men wherever they may live," he declared. "It is by this test that the

(Continued on Page 8)

Sewer Gas Explosion Rocks Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (INS)—Seven persons were injured—three seriously—in an explosion of sewer gas that rocked the downtown business section late last night.

Automobiles were lifted into the air, trolleys jarred, and glass shattered as high as fourth story windows.

A manhole cover was blown high into the air but fell harmlessly.

made until next month. Patterson declared the size of the Army would "certainly" be reduced below 1,200,000 men during the year after next June 30. He told reporters the War Department still is working on estimates for the next fiscal year beginning on that date and it would "produce the final figure before long." The Army's present schedule calls for reduction by June 30 to a strength of 1,500,000.

The B Bag

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

Officer and Fraulein

We have a CO that would be hard to beat in any outfit. He recently put out an order prohibiting the use of any coal by the outfit until a certain date. Prior to that date, however, he ordered that some of this coal be delivered to the home of his most recent fraulein.

At a time when the outfit was hurting for manpower and working long hours, he directed that a private telephone line be strung about four and a half miles to his fraulein's house.

At another time, he directed that guards, intended for the protection of the airfield, be used to protect his "home" (of course she lived there too).

—One Lt. and two EM, 573rd Air Sv. Gp.

Editor's note: The above letter, with names deleted, was referred to the CG, USAFE, who replied that an investigation was made and that the information contained in the letter was substantially correct. Disciplinary action against the officer has been initiated.

Losing Out on Life

In the course of a man's life—averaging 65 years—about 22 years is spent asleep.

We of I Co., 232nd Inf. feel that



we are being gyped out of our quota because of the amount of guard duty we're pulling.

—Sleepy Time Doughs

Agar's 20 Points

We would like to know if there is a general, movie actress, or Congressman who would like to adopt, marry, or send us to college to play football?

There are men in this outfit with three years service, most of it in ETO, who will have to wait four to six months longer, while Sgt. Agar (Mr. Shirley Temple), with two years and 20 points, is getting out now.

—(8 Signatures, Ed.), APO 806

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Atom Jarred Japanese to Their Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The atomic bomb which fell on Nagasaki literally jarred loose the teeth of those who survived and left some with radioactive gold fillings.

It also caused many persons to lose their hair, but no one was left completely bald, according to a report published in the Naval Medical Bulletin by Comdr. Joseph Timmes, of the Navy Medical Corps, who examined living victims a month after the blast.

ANEMIA RESULTED

Among radiation sicknesses caused by the atomic bomb was a form of anemia resulting from interference with functions of the bone marrow by rays from the bomb. Bone marrow produces red blood cells.

Some victims also showed a deficiency of white blood cells—nature's protective mechanism against disease.

However, Timmes said, victims did not absorb radiant energy in large amounts.

Post-mortem studies on material flown here from Japan are being conducted at the Army Institute of Pathology and at the Naval Medical Research Institute.

VICTIMS LOSE HAIR

Timmes wrote, "Many cases of loss of hair were seen. Some of these victims began to lose their hair four or five days after the explosion, while others first noted this phenomenon about the third week.

He said other naval investigators found the teeth of the victims "were generally loose and easily removed by hand," and he declared that Capt. Shields Warren, who headed a special naval commission to Nagasaki, had found some of the gold removed from the teeth of some of the victims "contained radiant energy."

Council Seeks Permit On Foreign Relief

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Lutheran Council has appealed to President Truman and to Congress to permit church and private agencies to send physical relief to Japan, Germany, China and Hungary.

The Council, in a petition issued at the close of its annual convention, requested the Government to make it possible to ship food, clothing and medicines to Japan, Hungary and all parts of China.

It also asked that similar shipments be allowed to the British Zone of Occupation in Germany but pleas for the American Zone were limited to clothing and medicine as food was being supplied by the Army.

Boston Museum Has Long Lists of Firsts

BOSTON (UP)—The Museum of Fine Arts here, founded by public subscription in 1871, was first to inaugurate summer story-telling for children in 1911, first to make a scientific study of the construction of art museums, first to open free at all times, and first to publish a museum bulletin.

Maine Girl Becomes Licensed Pilot at 16

SCARBORO, Me. (UP)—One of New England's youngest licensed women fliers is 16-year-old Theresa S., King of Scarboro.

She received much of her flying instructions from her father, Police Lt. Robert King.

Fund at New High

CHEYENNE—The employment security fund in Wyoming is at an all-time high of 7,911,763 dollars.

Esquire Sued for 50 Gs By Varga Girl's Pappy

CHICAGO (AP)—Artist Alberto Varga has sued Esquire, Inc., for 50,000 dollars and also sought to void his contract alleging it was contrary to promises made to him earlier by David Smart, Esquire president.

Varga, creator of the lightly-clad curvesome "Varga Girl," in a suit filed in Federal Court asked 50,000 dollars as payment for 20 sketches he alleged were already delivered.

Peruvian born, Varga said his English was only fair and that Smart read him the contract in a "fast manner and a monotonous tone of voice."

The artist alleged he was promised 18,000 dollars salary annually, a large percentage of compensation for Esquire ventures using his work, and a 10-year contract.

Instead his complaint stated, the contract gave him only 1,000 dollars monthly and a one-quarter of 1 per cent participation in earnings from his work, plus a

clause which allowed Esquire to terminate the contract at the end



of any 18-month period. Smart, on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Security Council Develops Revolution in Diplomacy

LONDON (AP)—In the brief space of three weeks the United Nations Security Council has brought about a revolution in 20th century diplomacy. Open diplomacy. Open diplomacy, in the opinion of most diplomats here, has been changed from a phrase into reality. Hush-hush discussion of even the most delicate problems among the great nations has been transformed into wide open, sometimes acrimonious debate in full public view.

A small nation like Iran, which previously had to petition with no success for a hearing by the Big Three in Moscow, found a forum from which it could tell the world

about its troubles with a great power like Russia.

And the mighty powers, notably Russia and Britain, found an arena in which they could air their differences, often in blunt harsh words, without coming to more than verbal blows.

Among the diplomats there is every expectation that this open approach will be continued when the sessions are resumed in the U. S., but they are divided on whether it is entirely a good thing.

Good or bad, the kind of open forum worked out in the security council thus far goes considerably beyond what was expected of it when the forum was created at the San Francisco United Nations Conference a year ago.

Battle of Trafalgar Square Nelson Looks On as London Poster Fight Rages

LONDON (AP)—A battle is raging round the 85-foot column in Trafalgar Square, from which a 17-foot Nelson looks down through the London mist to Whitehall and the Houses of Parliament.

"Tear down the abominable hoardings (billboards) vulgarizing our national monument," protest the town



Nelson in War

planners and art lovers of London.

"We need the money more than we ever did" defends the National Savings Movement spokesman, who has used the base of the column for posters. "This is the finest site in the world, and all our drives have centered there."

Meekly throughout the war, Londoners have scanned the strident slogans and gaudy pictures which have hidden the four bronze bas-reliefs depicting Nelson's four great naval victories. Now, though anxious to pay the war debt, they don't want to spoil their famous landmarks to do it.

"Everything can be justified during a war," declared Sir Lawrence Chubb, secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Disfigurement of Town and Country, "but surely the time has come when we can get back to the decencies of life."

"Absolutely abominable," snaps Sir Kenneth Clark, director of the National Gallery, as he gazes out at a huge highly colored rural poster facing his office window. "And don't tell me that one of those posters has ever made the slightest difference to the amount of money anybody gives to war savings."

During World War I "Kitchener Needs You" recruiting posters adorned the Nelson column.

Reform Seen Developing In Church

NEW YORK, (UP)—Ecclesiastical observers here consider the forthcoming appointment of 32 new cardinals, most of whom are not Italian, as the start of a reform movement in the Catholic Church.

Some went so far as to compare the trend to that of 400 years ago when the Catholic Church began the counter-Reformation.

At the papal consistories in Vatican City beginning on Feb. 18, it was pointed out that this will be the first time in centuries that Italians will not have a majority in the College of Cardinals.

There also was much speculation that Pope Pius intends to make New York's Archbishop Francis J. Spellman his Secretary of State, a post usually held by an Italian. The broad extension of nationalities in the College of Cardinals was emphasized by the fact that it will include a Negro priest and a Chinese bishop.

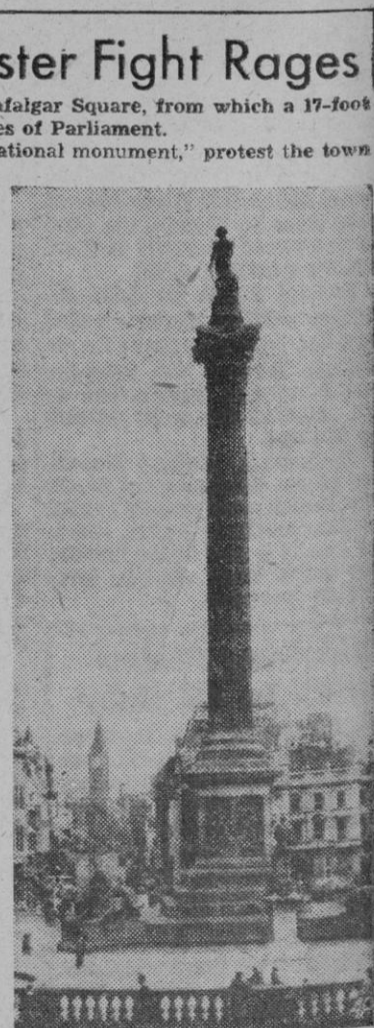
British Honor War Heroine

LONDON (AP)—Miss Andree de Jongh of Brussels has received British honors for heroically saving Allied military personnel stranded in enemy occupied territory in Western Europe.

King George VI awarded her the George medal and the Air Ministry gave her a clock from an RAF bomber mounted in a walnut frame.

In ceremonies at the Air Ministry, the Belgian ambassador expressed his pride in his countrywoman.

The king cited her for "outstanding gallantry and tenacious devotion to the Allied cause," which involved her in long and dangerous journeys from Belgium, across France and over the Pyrenees under a constant threat of capture and possible torture by the Gestapo.



Nelson in Peace

Russians Charge Fascist Propaganda in DP Camps

Traitors Are Not Refugees, UNO Is Told

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinski told the United Nations Assembly last night that "Fascist propaganda" which "is just a prelude to action" must be wiped out in refugee camps where he said "collaborators" are preparing a "call to treason."

Vishinski carried to the Assembly floor the so-far unsuccessful Soviet fight to place restrictions on the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee's adopted resolution recommending that the United Nations look into the world-wide problem of refugees.



Vishinski

He insisted that the Assembly include three Soviet amendments:

1—"That no propaganda should be permitted in refugee and displaced persons camps against the interests of the United Nations or of her members nor propaganda against returning to their native countries.

2—"That the personnel of the camps should first of all be composed of representatives of states concerned whose citizens are the refugees.

NOT ENTITLED TO PROTECTION

3—"That Quislings, traitors and war criminals, as persons who discredited themselves by collaboration in any form with the enemies of the United Nations, should not be regarded as refugees who are entitled to get protection of the United Nations. These should be returned to their countries immediately."

He declared, "No one cares if some people refuse to return to their countries to help patriots with reconstruction. Let them stay away, but we must be sure they are not a source of Fascist propaganda, propaganda directed against democracy and all the members of the United Nations."

The committee resolution provides that refugees shall not be compelled to return to their countries of origin if they express "valid objections."

The bitter committee battle over this resolution made it evident that the Assembly would see a tough wrangle before it comes to a decision on the controversial refugee topic.

Russia Planning Trial for Paulus

NURNBERG, Feb. 14 (INS)—The Soviets will try Field Marshal Paulus as a war criminal when all evidence has been gathered and considered, an official Russian delegation spokesman said today. He pointed out that Paulus himself admitted on the witness stand at Nurnberg that he was feeling guilty of neglect of supervision of the treatment of Russian prisoners of war at Stalingrad.

The spokesman revealed that Paulus was liable to return to the prisoner of war camp in Russia from which he was brought to Nurnberg.

"He is living in a large camp, but in a special generals' compound with extra rations and no work except house-cleaning," the spokesman said. "He is writing his memoirs."



AMMUNITION DUMP: With the end of the war in the Far East, the Allies have been methodically destroying Japan's left-over munitions. Huge barges were laden with ammunition and taken out to sea off Aomori where the explosives were dumped overboard by Japanese laborers.

—Signal Corps Photo

Army Dickers With Reds on Rail Service

VIENNA, Feb. 14 (AP)—American Army authorities are negotiating with Russians here to obtain a relaxation of Russian restrictions on train service between Linz and Vienna, which is said to have delayed sometimes vital shipments of supplies to Vienna by rail.

Under the present agreement, the Americans can bring six trains through the Russian Occupation Zone each day.

Recently the Arlberg Express, run by French occupation authorities between Paris and Vienna, was stopped at Linz on the grounds that since it included two cars carrying U.S. and Allied military personnel, it had to come under the U.S. train quota. The express is principally operated for civilians.

The new ruling would limit the number of strictly military trains to five, decreasing the amount of supplies the American authorities can bring into needy Vienna.

Even with six trains running daily, it was said, it has sometimes been necessary to hold trains carrying essential goods outside the Russian area until they can be brought in under the quota.

Shipping News

BREMEN, Feb. 14—The Waterbury and Fayetteville Victory ships sailed yesterday from Bremerhaven, carrying troops of B and C Co. of the 2827th Engr. Bn., the 3512th QM Truck Co., the 13th FA Brig., Hq. and Hq. Btry. of the 17th FA Group, and the 592nd Ord. Ammo. Co.

Also to sail were 949 men of Hq. & Sv. Co. and Med. Det. of the 287th Engr. (C) Bn., the 619th Ord. Ammo. Co., the 2789th Engr. Forestry Co., the 673rd and 664th Engr. Topo. companies, and C Co. of the 287th Engr. (C) Bn.

Safeguard Asked For GI Brides Left With Babies

DARTFORD, England, Feb. 14 (UP)—Government action to safeguard GI brides against being left holding American babies was argued in a resolution sent to the British ministry of health by town guardians here yesterday.

Thousands of U.S. officers and men were stationed at Dartford during the war and many married Dartford girls. Guardians were perturbed at the number of GI brides being divorced after the husbands return to the U.S.

The situation was brought into prominence by application of one local GI bride for public assistance for herself and baby.

A member of the board of guardians said there must be hundreds of cases like this where wives are left holding American babies which taxpayers will have to keep.

Wedding-Bound Ex-GIs Board Plane to Britain

BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 14 (AP)—Two former soldiers took off for the British Isles yesterday to marry girls they left behind when they returned from the ETO.

Daniel Splaine and Willow Morrison, of Boston, boarded an American Airlines flagship for the transatlantic hop.

Splaine said there was an Irish colleen waiting for him in Dublin and Morrison owned that an English lass was watching for his arrival in London.

Diamond Sales Soar

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 (INS)—The 1945 sale of diamonds here reaped a record total of nearly 100 million dollars.

Bremen Port Command Gets New Leader

BREMEN, Feb. 14—Maj. Gen. H. B. Vaughan, Jr., commander of Bremen Port Command, turned over the command yesterday to Col. Thomas J. Need, former commander of Le Havre port of embarkation.

Gen. Vaughan is returning to the U.S. for new duties, after spending 18 months in the ETO, the last 10 at the Bremen post. Under his direction, the bomb-battered ports of Bremerhaven and Bremen were restored for American shipping.

N.Y. Tug Strike Delays Mary; 2,300 Brides Frozen in UK

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—New York's tugboat strike, delaying return of the Queen Mary, has frozen 2,300 GI brides and their children in their British homes, U.S. Army headquarters announced here.

Nine special trains, scheduled to carry the group of passengers from cities throughout Britain to two reception areas in Southampton this week, were cancelled. Brides were told to remain indefinitely where they are.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U.S. ZONE: North, west, south and east: Partly cloudy to hazy; Berlin, Bremen: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, 48, 30; south and east, 40, 23; Berlin, 44, 28; Bremen, 50, 40.

Future outlook: Clearing weather.

UNO May Receive U.S. Case Against Argentine Regime

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—The U.S. considered last night taking Argentina to task before the United Nations if the inter-American system is unable to cope with her pro-Nazi policies.

State Department officials declared that inasmuch as the U.S. has documented its case against Argentina's government of militarists, the next move will be up to other American republics.

They explained that these nations are faced with the decision whether to utilize the agreement made by all American republics or turn Argentina's case over to the UNO council.

Crack-down decisions by the State Department were being made coincident with demands in the Senate that Argentina be disciplined for playing Hitler's game even after Germany's defeat.

Paris Opera Chorus Quits

PARIS, Feb. 14 (UP)—Chorus singers at the state-operated opera and comic opera theaters walked out after asking a boost in salaries to the level of those paid singers of the national radio.

U.S. Diplomat Prefers Bullfighting to Bullshooting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Only a lame leg is keeping the United States vice-consul in Malaga, Spain, from dropping his diplomatic career for bullfighting and writing about it.

Barnaby Conrad, 23-year-old San Franciscoan, has killed bulls in the ring with the best of them. Now in Washington on leave, Conrad said he preferred the "dynamicism" of bullfighting to the "dull routine" of stamping visas, bills of lading, consular reports and other duties besetting a young diplomat abroad.

"I would rather face a bull with my cape than push cake and biscuits at a tea party you do not want to go to and say pleasant things to people you do not care to say to them," he declared. That is a reflection of the pent-

Paris Crowd Greet Bishops

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Cardinal-designates Archbishop Frances J. Spellman, of New York, and Archbishop John Glennon, of St. Louis, were welcomed by a predominantly OD-clad American crowd when they arrived near here by plane from Ireland yesterday.

With them was cardinal-elect Thomas Tien, of China, who also is on the way to Rome for the consistory.

Glennon, first out of the plane, was greeted by S-Sgt. Joseph Kelly, of St. Louis, a friend of the archbishop. Spellman was greeted by a Wac, Catherine Liebst, of Kansas City, Mo., who ran up to kiss his ring.

Also greeting Spellman was Col. L. Curtis Tiernan, European theater chaplain, who once was a member of his parish.

A reception was held for the cardinals-elect last night in Paris by Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. Among the guests was James A. Farley, who came from the U.S. with them and will go to Rome before a business trip to the Near East.

up spirit of this young American who has mastered the art of the Spanish national sport and is "itching to get back to it," if and when the leg recently injured by a bull's horn heals.

During the last six months, Conrad has participated in 11 bullfights and has earned the highest tribute a matador can—the ears and tail of the bull he has just killed.

He is the second American to invade the best rings in Spain and to win the thunderous applause Spaniards reserve for a master matador.

The first was Sidney Franklin, of Brooklyn, who taught Conrad most of what he knows about bullfighting.

French Fans Demand Return of American Films

U.S. Charges Import Quota Being Ignored

PARIS, Feb. 14 (INS)—The battle for bringing American films back to France has reached such a pitch that it is the subject of diplomatic notes between Washington and Paris.

The State Department is accusing the French government of failing to live up to its trade agreement, which promised admission of a certain quota of American films each year.

Few Americans outside the film industry are aware of the fact that the Hollywood product is completely barred from France today. No American films—except OWI and other propaganda productions—have been imported into France since 1939.

But Frenchmen are fully aware of it and are crying for a glimpse of Hollywood offerings.

PAPERS JOIN FIGHT

"When shall we see American films again?" writes Georges Huisman in the newspaper Opera. "Why is our public kept in quarantine?" asks Bernard Zimmer of the magazine Femines.

The Paris office of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America receives calls every day from exhibitors asking for films.

The basic reason of the French government for barring foreign films is that encouragement must be given to the domestic film industry. It is hinted also that leftist elements in France do not want the French people to see the glamor and luxury of life in capitalist countries. American producers are willing to be subjected to a quota, but object to being barred entirely. Also they object to importation of other foreign films when the American product is excluded. The French government is arranging for importation of films from Czecho-Slovakia, Russia, England and Sweden. Also it is reported that the recently concluded French-Italian commercial treaty provides for admission of Italian films to France.

Meantime, receipts in French theaters are falling off by 10 to 20 per cent. There are few new offerings, and the public is apathetic. French studios have produced only 70 pictures since the liberation, as compared with a need of more than 100.



RETRIBUTION: German Gen. Anton Dostler, who ordered the execution of 15 American soldiers without a trial, hears his own sentence read which condemned him to death before a firing squad. At the right, he is pictured just as the bullets struck him.



—Signal Corps Photo

Parade-Loving Mentality Displayed in Nazi's Letter

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Nazi mentality was fully revealed in a letter accompanying an American questionnaire by a Munich manufacturer of "macaroni and noodlewares."

The manufacturer, attempting to justify his membership in a number of Nazi organizations, felt his reasons were so convincing that he appealed to American authorities to reconsider his case.

In his letter, the manufacturer identified only as Haeutle, said that despite strong pressure he was able to stay out of the Nazi Party until 1931, but a year later, "with a heavy heart," he was forced to join "because moral forces became too strong."

"I joined the storm troopers in 1933 only because of my love of exercise," Haeutle stated.

POLITICS INCIDENTAL

He added: "I was drawn more to the storm troops by the pleasure of marching to the sound of drums and bugles, rather than the political aspect, which was incidental. The manufacturer attributed his membership in the Nazi cavalry corps in 1934 to his "affection for animals," and added "I belonged to it for only two years."

The desire to express his "feelings for the exotic, strange, and rare things in the world" caused him to become a member of the "Colonial League" in 1937.

By helping out the Gestapo "once in a while," he was able to stay out of the Wehrmacht," he asserted.

This, he said, "saved me from the worse fate: to be compelled to shoot at American soldiers—my liberators, the representatives of democracy. I can honestly say that would have broken my heart."

By helping out the Gestapo "once in a while," he was able to stay out of the Wehrmacht," he asserted.

Belgian Minister Sues Three Catholic Papers

BRUSSELS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Achille van Acker has filed libel charges against three Belgian newspapers.

The newspapers, La Libre Belgique and Le Quotidien, of Brussels, and Handelsblad, of Antwerp, all Catholic organs, accuse the Prime Minister of signing a manifesto in August, 1940, in favor of the "new order."

Flood Perils Bremen Span

BREMEN, Feb. 14—The flood waters of the Weser River reached the highest level in 100 years during the last several days, when they rose to a maximum level of 22½ feet above normal, threatening the Memorial Bridge, only span now connecting the two sides of the river here.

The bridge was closed to pedestrian traffic for several hours yesterday while men of the 1265th Engr. Bn. worked desperately to strengthen the structure.

The greatest threat to the wooden bridge is a 150-ton barge which tore loose from its anchorage and swept against it. The engineers are attempting to get power tugs from upstream to remove the obstruction.

Bursting Dikes Isolate 20,000 in Dutch Town

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bursting dikes, flooding the eastern part of The Netherlands, isolated 20,000 persons in the industrial town of Almelo today.

Forty tons of food have been sent from The Hague by the Red Cross to relieve the serious food situation. In some streets the water is five feet deep.

Reds Charge Nazis Killed Limbless PWs

By GEORGE TUCKER

Associated Press Correspondent

NURNBERG, Feb. 14—In a frenzy of extermination, "special treatment squads" shot all legless and armless Red Army prisoners in German hospitals, documents to be presented by the Russian prosecution to the War Crimes Tribunal today said.

The report declared that no special provisions for these executions were necessary. Men too physically handicapped to escape were merely slaughtered by SS troops who stepped from man to man, finishing off each with a bullet through the brain.

The Russian prosecution case so far has outstripped in ferocity and macabre details the combined presentations of the French, Americans and British.

ORDERED TO APPEAR

The defense counsel was to attempt today to discredit the affidavits given by former Nazi Gens. Otto Halder and Walther Warlimont.

The two German generals were ordered yesterday to appear before the court for cross-examination.

During yesterday's session, the Russian prosecutors presented evidence showing how thousands of Red army prisoners died under Nazi torture.

In Latvia, the Soviet prosecution said shiploads of Russian prisoners were towed to the sea and dumped overboard.

Thousands of others, the Russians declared, were driven into buildings which were set afire. Some who broke loose were flaming torches and dropped after traveling a few yards.

The Russians stated that an enforced diet of sawdust caused the death of thousands of Red army prisoners.

The 33,000-word recital of death ended as the prosecution described how Soviet prisoners were beaten to death by German officers, while other Nazis amputated the ears, arms, and toes of prisoners under their care.

Bomb Is Neutralized Near Royal Palace

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A 1,000-pound German bomb dropped five years ago in St. James Park lake, just a few hundred yards from the royal family seat of Buckingham Palace, was "immunized" after steaming the explosive out of the missile at the bottom of a 28-foot shaft.

Records Show Ribbentrop Bucked for Shiny Medals

NURNBERG, Feb. 14 (AP)—The vanity of Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop was so great it finally drove him to ask a satellite puppet to award him a decoration, it was revealed during the war crimes trial here.

In 1942, a document submitted to the tribunal by the Soviet prosecution showed, Ribbentrop asked Romania's Quisling Antonescu to give him the "Order of Carol the First."

The Nazi argued that he deserved the decoration, the prosecution showed, and campaigned openly to have it awarded to himself and members of his staff.

However, Antonescu wanted to bargain. Through Ribbentrop's aides, he advised the foreign minister that the award would not be made unless Ribbentrop publicly assured the Romanian people that Transylvania would remain Romanian. Ribbentrop promised.

The document then showed how much trust Antonescu placed in Ribbentrop's word, it quoted Antonescu as saying: "I gave him the decoration, however, without handing him the corresponding certificate."



Ribbentrop



GIFT TO THE WOMEN: Port ceremonies welcoming home-bound troops were reversed when the troopship Chanute berthed at Portland, Ore., carrying Fifth Air Force veterans from the Pacific. Airmen paid an Astoria, Ore., pilot to telephone an advance proclamation of welcome to Portland, and a sign on the ship's side read: "The Fifth Is Back—You Lucky Girls!"

—Press Association Photo

36th's Mascot Loses Appeal To Stay in U.S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Frank Watkins, district director of the U. S. Immigration Service, said Johnny Camera, 13-year-old Italian mascot of the 36th (Texas) Div., was formally excluded from this country after a hearing.

Watkins said an appeal is being taken on action of the board.

Several members of the Texas Division offered to adopt Camera, a stowaway war orphan, when he was caught attempting to slide down the hawser from a troopship Feb. 2.

French Boy, 14, Who Fought With GIs, Faces Orphanage

MAUBEUGE, France, Feb. 14 (UP)—Claude Andrain, 14, who claims to have been the youngest combatant in the war, today faced consignment to an orphan asylum despite efforts of American soldiers to take him to the U. S. with them.

When American troops pushed through his home town of Bayeux, in Normandy, in June of 1944, they found Claude, then 12. His home had been demolished and his parents killed. He aided the Americans hunt out snipers and accompanied them across France, Belgium, Holland and into Germany.

Vet Jobs Open In State Dept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The State Department announced a special written foreign service examination for members of the Armed forces and discharged veterans will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Soldiers, sailors and marines are eligible regardless of rank, length of service, or present location. Examinations will be held overseas where necessary.

Applicants must have been born between July 1, 1915 and July 1, 1925, and must have been American citizens for a least 15 years.

They must have received a bachelors degree from a college or university, or, if their studies were interrupted by the war, they must have completed approximately three-fourths of the course required for such a degree.

Sullivan Day in Court

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (UP)—Deputy Marshal Edward Sullivan conducted Joseph G. Sullivan, mail clerk, before Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday to explain why he had disregarded a summons from the collector of internal revenue. The three men are unrelated.

Harvard to Continue Classes for Women

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14 (UP)—One change the war has brought on will stay.

Harvard University, masculine stronghold since 1636, has announced that co-educational classes started during the war when Radcliffe College girls started taking some courses will be continued.

What classes would be co-ed was not announced. Women now take courses in history, chemistry, biology, government and languages.

Atomic Ships Meet April 3

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Most of the capital ships of the atomic bomb target fleet will rendezvous at Pearl Harbor April 3, then head westward later for the Bikini Atoll.

Joint Army-Navy task force officials said, however, that two Japanese warships to be used as targets—the battleship Nagato and the light cruiser Sakawa—will not be brought either to the Hawaiian base or the West Coast prior to sailing for the test grounds. Their conditioning for the test is being done in Japan.

The German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen, now at Philadelphia, is scheduled to sail from there to Pearl Harbor.

Atom Bomb Fliers Train For Repeat Performance

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Members of the 509th Composite Gp. of the U.S. Army Air Forces, whose planes dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, are taking special training at Roswell Field, N. M., for a repeat performance on target warships in Bikini Atoll next May.

A B29 Superfortress, the same type plane used in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki attacks, will be used in the test by the group, which still has about half the personnel of its wartime organization.

Kansas City May Change 15th St. to Truman Road

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14 (AP)—Kansas City is considering an ordinance to change the name of 15th St., main east-west thoroughfare in downtown Kansas City, to Truman Road.

Fifteenth Street incidentally, leads into nearby Independence, directly to the "Summer White House," and is the route most often traveled by the President on trips to Kansas City.

Ike Says U.S. Not to Retain Okinawa Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower says Okinawa will "not become permanent American territory."

Disposition of the Pacific island remains to be determined "presumably in accordance with the Potsdam Declaration," the general said in a letter to Rep. Howard H. Buffett (R-Neb.)

Buffett asked Eisenhower to answer a series of questions regarding his address to Congress Jan. 15.

Eisenhower said the statement to Congress "referred to requirements for the occupation period in Japan, the extent of which it is not possible to determine at the present time."

GARRISON QUESTIONED

Buffett also stated the general indicated a garrison of about 79,000 American soldiers will be kept in the Philippines after July 1 and asked: "I would like to know how this large Army of occupation squares with the promise of independence for the Philippines on July 4, 1946, restated in the President's message."

Eisenhower replied that 79,000 American soldiers are there for the purpose of carrying out responsibilities we now have and which will continue to exist as of July 1, 1946.

It can be expected responsibilities and corresponding requirements will continue to change as the situation in the Western Pacific becomes more stabilized, he said.

The Chief of Staff said armed bands of guerrillas and armed Japanese troops still roam hills in the Philippines.

Police Shell Kills Cowboy Murderer

BENECIA, Calif., Feb. 14 (UP)—A former Texas cowhand, sought in the slaying of his wife, was killed by an explosive shell when police stormed the boarding house in which he had barricaded himself.

The dead man was Harold Jewell, 41, Benecia arsenal laborer. He was found sprawled across a bed, his hand clutching the rifle with which police said he shot his wife Saturday night.

Jewell's death was due to being hit on the head by a shell which police said was fired unintentionally after the fugitive ignored repeated calls to "come out and save yourself." The nature of the shell was not made clear by police.

Police said Jewell shot his wife, Sophia, 38, in a cafe in Vallejo. Mrs. Jewell had filed suit for divorce two weeks before.



SNOW FUN: Hand-in-hand, Bunny, 7, and Harvey Gaylin, 5, obey that irresistible impulse to disturb the smooth white pattern of new-fallen snow on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

Bank Teller Hypnotized Into Robbery by Gypsy

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (UP)—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents announced the arrest of Mrs. Irma Nolan, 30, who they said was one of the principals in a tale of two tellers—a bank teller and a gypsy fortune teller. Mrs. Nolan was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., charged with exerting "hypnotic influence" over Mrs. Harriet L. Schuster, 38, and inducing her to steal 2,102 dollars from a Loop bank.

Assistant U. S. Attorney William J. McCormack said Mrs. Nolan was on her way to Chicago for trial on abetting embezzlement.

No charge has been placed against Mrs. Schuster, bank employe who told FBI officials she began visiting Mrs. Nolan in 1943 when she noticed an advertisement of the gypsy mentalist asking: "What does the future hold for you?"

McCormack quoted Mrs. Schuster as saying she had paid only 2 dollars a visit until the gypsy mentioned "Clarence" in her life. From then on she became more interested, she said, but visits suddenly became more expensive, ranging as high as 50 and 100 dollars.

Ever since last October, when the couple decided upon the plan, they have been receiving mail from all over the world. The Milks had two sons, Robert and Stanley. Robert died of dysentery after capture on Bataan. Stanley, also taken prisoner at Bataan, lost his life when American bombers sank the enemy ship which was taking him to Japan.

Blind Vet Offered Haven By Couple Who Lost 2 Sons

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)—A crippled, partially blinded war veteran may spend the remainder of his life on a quiet western New York farm as a "substitution for the farm owners' two boys who died as Japanese prisoners."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Milks have invited the veteran to share their home, they have disclosed, but they declined to reveal identity until "he's sure he wants to come."

The 22-year-old victim of German shellfire at Saarlautern still is in an Army hospital, having lost his left eye and left leg, Mrs. Milks said. She has sent him innumerable packages of home-prepared foods and books.

Englishmen Admit Tip on Jap Attack

HONOLULU, Feb. 14 (INS)—Two officials of the multimillion dollar British firm of Theodore E. Davis have admitted they tipped off the Hawaiian FBI, the Army and the Navy as early as Dec. 3, 1941, that Japan was making plans to attack the U. S. and Britain.

John Russell, president of the firm, and Harry Dawson, head of its steamship department, said they received a message from their Manila representative Dec. 3 which read: "Japan intends to attack the U. S. and Britain but does not intend to attack Russia at present."

Japan intends to attack the U. S. and Britain but does not intend to attack Russia at present."

Ordnance Chief Retires

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (INS)—Lt. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, Jr., Army chief of ordnance, has retired after 40 years of service. He becomes vice-president of International Harvester.

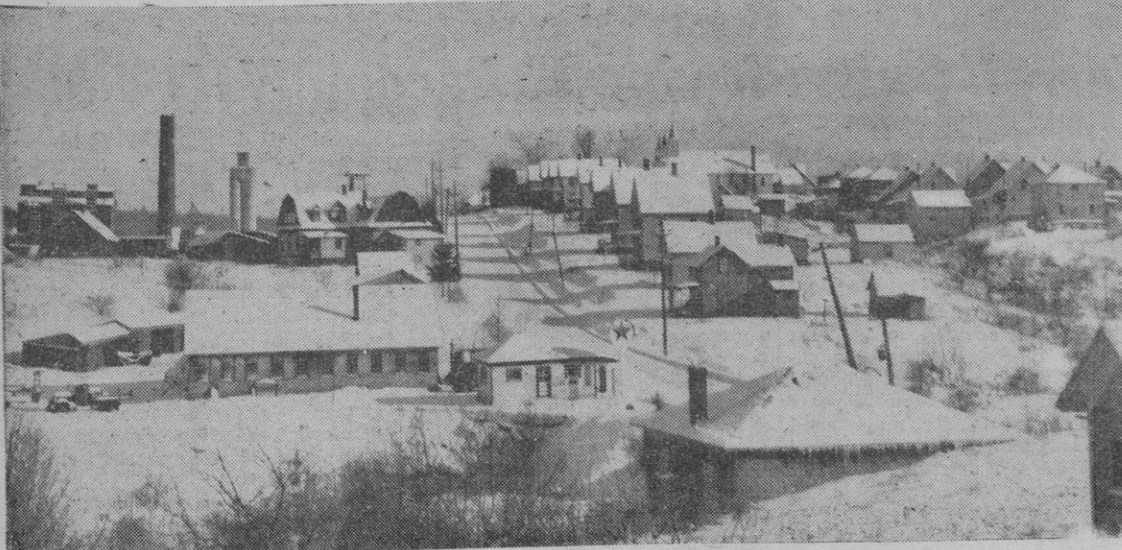
Girl Foils Robber With Bosom Cache

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Renie's proposed bosomless gowns would have been no help to Miss Dorothy Roberts, a clerk, but because she was a conservative, she saved her company 1,305 dollars in a hold-up today.

When an armed robber entered the Savings and Loan Association office, Miss Roberts hurriedly tucked the money under her sweater.

The robber got only 46 dollars and fled. A passerby saw him, dashed into a sporting goods store, grabbed a shotgun and gave chase. Other citizens thought the man with the shotgun was the robber, and chased him.

The bandit got away.



VETERANS' HAVEN: This is the village of Piercefield in upstate New York, which has just been purchased by Charles I. Ruderman for conversion into a town for wounded war veterans. Ruderman suffered a spinal injury in the World War I. A paper plant in the village may be converted into another type of industry which would provide employment for the veterans. —INS Photo

Montreal, Boston Battle To First Place in NHL

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Montreal and Boston have climbed into a first place tie in the torrid National Hockey League race after two games last night in which the Bruins blanked Detroit, 3 to 0, and the Canadiens walloped Chicago, 5 to 1.

The leaders' win left the Blackhawks in third place one point behind and shoved the Red Wings deep into fourth place where a duel for the last place playoff spot assumes new intensity with Toronto only two games back of Detroit.

The shakeup among the leaders was accomplished by the roughest game of the season at Chicago and a neat whitewash job at Boston.

NHL STANDINGS				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	21	13	3	45
Boston	19	12	7	45
Chicago	20	14	4	44
Detroit	15	15	6	36
Toronto	13	19	6	32
New York	8	23	6	22

The Canadiens and Hawks gave 17,130 delighted fans a knock-down drag-out brawl in the third period that stopped play for three minutes.

At Boston, 13,900 spectators saw Frankie Brimsek turn in his second shutout since rejoining the Bruins. Demart slammed the puck into the nets in the second period to start the scoring and Schmidt and Guidolin put away the clinchers in the third.

American Hockey Race Shifts to Western Division

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—With the Buffalo Bisons running away with the eastern division crown, interest in the American Hockey League centers on the western division battle being waged between the pacesetter Indianapolis Capitals and the second place Pittsburgh Hornets.

The Hornets trail the Caps by two points and boast a three-game winning streak which they attempt to increase when they tangle with the Hershey Bears.

The Cleveland Barons virtually ended the hopes of the fourth place St. Louis Flyers of landing a play off berth when they defeated the flyers 4-2 last night.

Suncap Breaks Track Record

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP)—Coming within one-fifth of a second of the world's record, M. W. Buck's Suncap set a new Santa Anita track mark of 1:09 1/5 for six furlongs in winning the 5,000-dollar Ramona allowances feature.

Suncap, making his second start of the meeting, won by six lengths and sliced two-fifths off the track mark held jointly by five horses. The world's record—1:09 1/5, was set by Clang at the Coney Island track, Cincinnati, in 1935.

Alworth Beats Wee Admiral In Hialeah Turf Feature

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Alworth won the 10,000-dollar added Everglades handicap at Hialeah by a head over favored Wee Admiral. A crowd of 19,863 wagered 1,456,051 dollars on the eight-race card.

Boston Baseball Clubs Hike Admission Prices

BOSTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Both Boston baseball clubs, the Red Sox and the Braves, announced an increase in the price of box and reserve seats. Box seats, which cost 1.80 dollars last year, will be 2.40 dollars.

Spokesmen for both clubs explained that increased costs "all along the line" necessitated the price raises. Similar action has been taken by ball clubs in New York, Chicago and Cleveland, the representatives said.



FENCED IN: Tony Leswick, New York Ranger forward, gets a couple of "cold shoulders" from Montreal Canadiens, Toe Blake (left) and Glenn Harmon, as he heads for the puck.

Louis Adds 'Atom Punch' To His Ring Repertoire

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (UP)—Joe Louis, whose everyday punch is a pretty good substitute for ether, came home from the theatrical wars today with something new—a secret weapon "atom punch."

Louis, arriving here to begin training for his title defense against Billy Conn in June said, "Anyone who says this fight's going to be like the last time I met Conn is wrong." "I haven't started training for it yet, but I am going to try out a new technique on Billy."

Just what Louis is adding to the powerhouse punch that got him the championship and has anaesthetized every claimant since, he isn't saying now.

The 32-year-old champion is obviously worrying a little about the advantage held by Conn in age and condition.

Louis has put on tonnage since his last title defense in 1942 when it took him six rounds to cool Abe Simon. His three years in the Army have added a lot to his big frame that isn't muscle.

Now 15 pounds overweight, Louis still is confident he can train into trim in two months and retain his title in its 22nd time on the auction block. But he's getting that atomic technique plotted out and polished up just in case.

By New Points System Conn Led Writers Vote

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Thirteen New York boxing writers were shown motion pictures of the first Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight by state Athletic Commission Chair-

man Eddie Eagan and 11 voted that under the commission's new point scoring system Conn was out in front after 12 completed rounds.

The other two writers, balloting at request of Eagan who showed the movie as a demonstration of the point-scoring system he installed a year ago for New York fights, came out with score-cards even on rounds.

Hornsby to Teach Hitting to Chisox

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, who holds the National League modern batting record of .424, will help teach the Chicago White Sox how to hit.

Hornsby will fly to Pasadena, Calif., to aid Manager Jimmy Dykes in club drills during the week of March 4.

Hornsby, who batted over .400 three times during his 12-year stay with the St. Louis Cardinals and led the National League in hitting seven times, is currently director of the Chicago Daily News baseball school.

ET Mat Meet Opens Tonight At Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, Feb. 14—The European Theater wrestling championship gets under way this afternoon and evening with the finals Saturday night at the American Red Cross Eagle Club here.

The feature attraction of the two day meet is the heavyweight class where S-Sgt. Walter Brandt and Sam Neville are the outstanding performers. Brandt, a 215 pound strongman, wears the 508th Prch. Inf. colors while Neville, a 270 pound former grinder, is with Bremen Port.

Two former Indiana wrestlers, Pfc John Archer, Bremen Port, and Pvt. Gammel, Berlin District, spotlight the lightweight class. Both men earned Big Ten honors in 1943 while under the eye of Hoosier coach Billy Thom. Gammel was conference champ and Archer runnerup.

More than 1,000 soldier spectators are expect to witness Friday's preliminaries that start at 2:30 PM and 7:30 PM and Saturday's finals that are slated for 7:30 p.m.

New Mexico Giant Top Cage Scorer

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—A seven-foot, one-inch giant with a mouth-filling name to go with his height—Elmore Morgenthaler of New Mexico Mines—is the new leader with 458 points in the National Collegiate individual basketball scoring race.

The 23-year-old star from Amarillo, Tex., went on a 95-point scoring spree in four games last week to vault from fourth place to first. He replaced Bill Hall, of Marshall, who rimmed 32 points in two games but fell to second with 450.

'Slip' Madigan Signs Four More Linemen

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (AP)—General Manager Edward (Slip) Madigan of the Los Angeles All-American Conference club announced the signing of four linemen. They are end John Kedretich, former Purdue player, and guards Ray Frankowski, ex-Green Bay Packer, Frank Adams, of Minnesota, and Frank Yokas, with St. Mary's Pre-Flight last season.

Brownie Hurler Discharged

FT. GEORGE G. MEAD, Md., Feb. 14 (AP)—Pitcher Steve Sundra, member of the St. Louis Browns' pennant winning club of 1944, was discharged from the Army today. Sundra, a right-hander, won two games during his brief 1944 tenure with the Brownies.

Diamond Dust

Compiled from Press Dispatches

The earliest spring training campaign in baseball's history was under way with three New York teams set for workouts in the south. This is the way the various major league clubs shape up at the present.

NEW YORK YANKEES—The Yankees got a jump on the rest by engaging in a brisk workout at their Balboa, Panama base Sunday with 32 members sweating off excess poundage. Manager Joe McCarthy's men will spend three weeks in the Central America country and then go to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain until March 3.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Ten more players returned signed Giant contracts to bring the total to 33. Manager Mel Ott is using the double workout system until the Giants first exhibition game, Feb. 24, against the Braves.

BROOKLYN DODGERS—The Dodgers opened their training quarters in Sanford, Fla., with 145 players, including 58 pitchers, reporting. President Branch Rickey was quieting reports that Dixie Walker was a hold-out by saying that the popular outfielder's 1946 contract had not been sent to him. However, the Bums received five more signed contracts, including one from Pee Wee Reese and Stan Rojek, who are the two topmost candidates for the shortstop berth.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS—Vernon Stephens, regular shortstop, returned his 1946 contract unsigned as the St. Louis American League nine prepares to move into action next week. Outfielders Lou Finney and Barney Lutz and pitchers Sam Zoldak and Fred Sanford signed their contracts to raise to 29 the number of satisfied Brownies. Veteran Don Gutteridge was released to become the manager of Toledo in the American Association.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Owner Sam Breadon is having contract trouble with Marty Marion, his star shortstop and reportedly highest paid member of the Cards' squad last year.

BOSTON BRAVES—The Braves, already labeled the dark horse of the senior loop this year, opened their training at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday. The Boston squad, led by slugging Tommy Holmes comprises 51 players, including 19 veterans. Leading the discharged vets are such prewar standouts as Max West, Carvel Rowell and Sibby Sisti.

WASHINGTON SENATORS—Reports from Washington say that outfielders Jeff Heath and Stan Spence and pitcher Dutch Leonard are disagreeing with Senator officials over their worth to the team.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Pitchers Bob Klinger and Ken Gables, who won 11 and lost 7 in his freshman year with the Pirates last season, have returned inked contracts to the front office. "Preacher" Roe, left-handed hurler, is suffering a brain concussion in a Batesville, Ark., hospital and will be unable to join his teammates for several weeks.

'Knuckle-Ball Catcher' Steps Down: Ferrell Quits Playing To Become Nat Coach

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—When an elusive knuckle-ball whips past a Washington catcher next season, it will not be Rick Ferrell who jerks off his mask and retrieves it.

At 39, the man who is credited with developing more knuckleball pitchers than anyone else in the business, has decided to end his playing career for a coaching assignment with the Senators.

Ferrell steps aside after 20 years behind the plate for major and minor league clubs with distinguished service marks, chiefly on three counts:

1—Ten years ago he and Wes Ferrell formed one of the few first-class brother batteries in big league history while with the Boston Red Sox:

2—Setting a new American League record last season for the

total number of games caught, 1,769:

3—His skill in handling the



Rick Ferrell

knuckleball described by perplexed batters as "the craziest pitch ever conceived."

Ferrell and knuckleballers were almost inseparable in recent years—the team that had a good knuckleballer wanted Rick to do the receiving.

Last season Ferrell reached an all-time high in his specialty with four of Washington's ace hurlers, Roger Wolff, 20-game winner, "Dutch" Leonard, Mickey Haefner and John Niggeling, relying on the knuckleball.

Ferrell's retirement poses the question of what will happen to Washington's knuckleballing crew in the 1946 campaign. But Ferrell may provide the answer as coach in teaching Washington's young receivers the finer points of knuckling down on knuckleballs.

406,027 DPs Left in Zone; Poles Top List

By EDDIE IRWIN
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 14—Only 406,027 displaced persons remain in camps throughout the U.S. Zone of Germany, while 2,739,619 have been repatriated to date, officials in the DP division of USFET Military Government announced here. Persons to be repatriated include \$4,239 ex-enemy nationals consisting of Bulgarians, Hungarians, Italians and Romanians.

Of the 321,788 United Nations DPs still in camps, an estimated 198,000 are considered "nonrepatriable," or persons who cannot or do not wish to go back to their home country. These Poles, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians, Slavs and some stateless persons must be "resettled" in Germany or other countries of their choice, officials said.

MOST SOVIETS OUT

Of 1,047,545 Soviet citizens who were in the American Zone when the war ended, 99.5 per cent have been repatriated.

Belgian, Luxembourg, The Netherlands and Italian nationals have been 99.9 per cent repatriated, while 95.8 per cent of the Czechoslovaks have returned to their homeland, the report showed.

Largest of the groups still to be repatriated is the Polish, with 163,378 still in camps. MG officials estimate that 65,000 Poles do not desire to return to Poland at the present time. Mass repatriation of Polish DPs is expected to begin again within the next two months.

An UNRRA report including figures only up to Jan. 25 showed 198,876 DPs outside of organized camps, with Poles again leading the field with 45,865, followed by 41,349 Hungarians.

Furtwaengler's Arrest Reported

SALZBURG, Feb. 14 (UP)—The former conductor of the famed Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Wilhelm Furtwaengler, was reported arrested by French security police as he crossed the Austrian border on the way to Vienna from Switzerland.

Furtwaengler's companion, Prof. Bernard Baumgartner, director of the Salzburg Musical Institute, was not arrested.

Furtwaengler, who was expelled from Switzerland where he sought refuge, was recently the subject of an international controversy over whether he was a Nazi. Several Berlin newspapers and a number of prominent musicians, including violinist Yehudi Menuhin, are claiming that he opposed Hitler, and are clamoring for his clearance and return to Berlin.



- FRIDAY**
- 1200 - News
 - 1300 - Anything Goes
 - 1330 - Occupation Germany
 - 1430 - This is the Story
 - 1500 - News
 - 1505 - AFN Ranchhouse
 - 1600 - Curtain Calls
 - 1700 - Duffel Bag
 - 1800 - News
 - 1805 - Sports
 - 1815 - Personal Album
 - 1845 - Pleased to Meetcha
 - 1900 - Jubilee
 - 1930 - Rudy Vallee
 - 2000 - Wiesbaden Red Cross Dance
 - 2030 - Beatrice Kaye
 - 2100 - News
 - 2130 - AFN Playhouse
 - 2200 - Sigmund Romberg
 - 2230 - Woody Herman
 - 2300 - Words With Music
 - 2400 - News
 - 2415 - Midnight in Frankfurt
- SATURDAY**
- 0600 - Dictation News
 - 0715 - Arizona Joe
 - 0800 - GI Jive
 - 0815 - News
 - 0830 - Repeat Performance
 - 1030 - Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 - Melody Roundup

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



By Williams



THE CONNOISSEURS

J. WILLIAMS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Hitler Feared Defeat After Attack on Russia in 1941

Soviet Power Fooled Nazis, Diarist Says

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (INS)—As early as July, 1941, Adolf Hitler was reported to have had grave misgivings over the outcome of the Russian war. This startling disclosure was revealed today through a diary kept by a former German consul general, as yet unidentified, who was once liaison officer between Alfred Rosenberg, official Nazi philosopher and political consultant, and the German high command.

Hitler, according to the diarist, was said to have told Field Marshal Hermann Goering one month after the Russian invasion, "I don't think I would have made the decision to attack if the total strength of the Soviet Army and particularly their powerful tank equipment had been known to me."

Hitler consoled himself, however, with the belief that had he waited until the following year, it "would perhaps have been too late," according to the diarist.

EXCERPTS FROM DIARY

Excerpts from the diary, now in possession of the U. S. Army Intelligence Service in Berlin, follow:

"June 22, 1941—For most people the outbreak of war (against Russia) came as a great surprise, as the deception had been sustained until the last moment. No propaganda, no 'accident' hinted at the coming event. Although the most improbable rumors were circulated, very few people had exact information.

"The rumors were so cleverly launched that people even believed Stalin was shortly to visit Berlin and that large quantities of Soviet flags were being produced for this reception."

On July 16, the diarist was invited to lunch at Hitler's headquarters. Guests included Reichsmarshal Goering, Field Marshal Keitel, Gen. Bodenschatz, Gen. Jodl, Ambassador Hevel, Dr. Dietrich and other high Nazi officials.

The diary continues: "The Fuehrer at first was quite severe in his criticism of Von Pape's suggestion of sending religious missions into the occupied eastern territories. However, after brief reflection he expressed the opinion it might be a good idea to let in all the Christian denominations; then they would probably crack each others skulls with their crucifixes.

CALLS SOVIETS 'FANATICAL'

"In this connection the Fuehrer expressed serious doubts as to the spirit of sacrifice and the willingness for martyrdom among present-day clergy. 'Fanatical Communists,' he continued, 'were more inclined to die for their convictions than the clergy.'

The first entry for 1942 already anticipated the defeat which was to come more than three years later:

"Year of great disappointments begins. Practically the whole world is in flames. For us the fortunes of war are not favorable. The Russians are pressing powerfully and in North Africa we are forced to withdraw before the overpowering force of the British."

UNO Group Selects N.Y. for Interim Site

LONDON, Feb. 14 (UP)—UNO's permanent headquarters committee yesterday selected New York City for its interim site after San Francisco was defeated by a 27-19 vote.

The vote ended the bitter battle over the site which has been going on here since the preparatory commission began its discussions late in November.



RUMBLES AGAIN: Clouds of smoke are belching again from Mt. Vesuvius near Naples, Italy. This is the first activity of the volcano since the great eruption in 1944, when red hot streams of lava poured down the mountainside, making thousands of persons homeless in surrounding towns and villages.

Intercepted Letters Reveal 'Pity-The-German' Bloc in U.S.

By ROBERT MARSHALL, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 14—An Army finance office employe in Los Angeles faced possible investigation after USFET revealed it had intercepted a letter he wrote to a German accusing the American war Government of "intrigue and corrupt deceit toward our people."

Englishwomen Cue To Protest Queues

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Queues (waiting lines) are a wartime manifestation that still irritates the English.

A large number of women wanted to speak last night at an Ilford mass meeting to protest against food shortages and queues.

So they cued.

Browder Expelled By U.S. Communists

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (INS)—The 54-member national committee of the Communist Party voted unanimously last night to expel Earl Browder, its former candidate for President.

The committee's resolution accused Browder of trying to organize a rival faction.

Browder's expulsion culminates one of the many switches in the Communist Party's "line." During the war Browder swung the American Communists over to a policy of co-operating with industry to further the war effort. The old revolutionary policy was forgotten and many Communists suddenly began to sound like speakers for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Last year, however, this policy was bitterly denounced. Smoldering opposition to Browder then came to the fore.

Curley Denied New Trial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Justice James M. Proctor denied a new trial for Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.), Boston mayor, and two other men recently convicted of mail fraud. They will be sentenced Monday.

Candidate, 71, Wants Wine, Women, Money

JACKSON, Ga., Feb. 14 (UP)—J. Darden Watkins, 71, said today he would run for governor of Georgia on a platform of "wine, women and money," providing the race costs him less than 25 dollars.

"As governor I will promise to do nothing and will see to it that no one else will do anything," the aged Spanish-American War veteran announced.

He predicted that if he ran, he would be elected by thousands who feel as he does.

Smith Awaits Court Verdict

By ART WHITE
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 14—Sgt. Judson H. Smith, first defendant in the 55-day-old Lichfield trial, waited tonight for the court to decide whether he mistreated prisoners at the 10th Rein. Depot, and if so, to what extent his actions were mitigated by the orders he received from his superior officers.

The 33-year-old former Cumberland, Ky., coalminer, described today as of "limited intelligence," and "the unfortunate victim of a system," heard both the defense and the prosecution blame his superiors at the depot for his present position.

The court went into closed session after the final arguments, and will continue sitting tomorrow.

The court is deliberating on two charges with 10 specifications, accusing Smith of mistreatment to prisoners. Nine other enlisted men and two officers are awaiting trial on similar charges.

The testimony already has passed two and a half million words and the case is believed to have lasted longer than any previous U.S. court martial.

The final curtain came down on the legal arguments after Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, had made an impassioned plea to the court to exercise, if it found Smith guilty, "Your right to recommend to the authorities that the officers properly responsible for those acts should be brought to justice."

Sydney Paper Tells Of RAAF Uprising

SYDNEY, Feb. 14 (AP)—A story of near-mutiny among 2,000 men in the Royal Australian Air Force camp at Madang and their refusal to handle a dump of 700 tons of bombs was told today to the Sydney Sun by a source returned from New Guinea who could not be quoted by name.

The Sun quoted its source as saying a hand grenade was thrown into the RAAF commander's quarters and that an army store and hospital records building had been burned down.

The alleged disorders were reported to have followed an explosion of detonators in which one man was killed and nine injured. However, it was stated the reason for the near-mutiny was boredom and anger of the men at not being returned to the mainland.

U.S. Loans Pass Trillion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP)—The Department of Commerce has reported that U.S. financial aid to other nations outstanding as of Oct. 1 totaled 1,141,000,000,000 dollars. The largest part went to the United Kingdom and Latin American republics.

Defense Asks 3-Week Delay In War Trial

NURNBERG, Feb. 14 (AP)—Defense attorneys representing 22 Nazi leaders and six indicted party organizations today asked the International Military Tribunal to adjourn for three weeks when presentation of the prosecution case is complete.

Arguments on the adjournment petition will be heard Saturday morning. The American prosecution staff appeared to be opposed to a three-week adjournment and is expected to argue that one week would give the defense sufficient time to prepare its rebuttal.

If granted, the adjournment probably would result in commencement of the defense case late in March or early in April, with the possibility that the trial would continue into midsummer.

The tribunal still must hear arguments arising from the attempt to convict the German general staff, the Nazi leadership corps, the Reich cabinet, SS and SA. One point at issue is a defense request that thousands of SS and SA men be allowed to appear before the tribunal.

Rioting Eased In Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Feb. 14 (AP)—The situation here today showed definite signs of easing after three days of city-wide disturbances which started Monday with a Hindu-Moslem student demonstration protesting the sentencing to seven years imprisonment of a Moslem captain of the Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

There were reports of a few minor clashes today, one of firing. Several civilians were treated for injuries. The latest unofficial casualty figures placed the number of dead at 35 and injured at nearly 400.

Telephone service has been disrupted, many wires having been cut down and used to erect road barriers. Postal and telegraph service have been affected and most transportation is at a standstill. Many factories closed when mill hands refused to work and commenced demonstrating. Garbage continued to pile up. Gas street lights remained unlit in some areas. Two civilian police sergeants have been missing since Tuesday and searching parties have been unable to find any trace of them.

Probe of British In Java Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

United Nations and we ourselves will stand or fall," Stettinius said.

Bevin said half the world's population soon might face famine because of a rice shortage and that "the rice position has the appearance of being worse than it was originally calculated."

No Indian Food Program Expected Before March

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A definite relief program for famine in India is not expected to be shaped before the Indian food delegation arrives here early in March, it was learned today.

Meanwhile, British authorities disclosed Indian delegates would present their case for increased food supplies at a London meeting Feb. 19 of the Food Council, made up of representatives of the commonwealth members except India, Canada, and the crown colonies.

25 Injured as Tornado Sweeps Oklahoma Town

ARDMORE, Okla., Feb. 14 (INS)—A tornado swept through the residential section of Ardmore early Wednesday. The first reports said about 25 persons were injured.

The storm, which struck at 3 AM, blew down telephone and telegraph wires. Parts of the city were left without electricity.

SHE COULD CRY

Another of the letters, written by a resident of Jackson, Mich., declared:

"Such disgrace and humiliation has never happened to any nation; the people here have been stirred up chiefly by the pictures of Dachau. The Germans were stupid, they shouldn't have let such a thing come to light."

A Cleveland woman's letter lifted the war guilt from German shoulders and placed it on her own country.

"I hardly dare write because I know that the Americans are unpopular in all Europe," she wrote. "I cannot blame you. I know that the Americans robbed Dresden last May, killing 130,000 people. That is what they call human. I could weep every day about the distress they have caused again in Europe."