

One Year Ago Today German armed forces surrender unconditionally at 2:41 a.m. (French time), Reims, France. U. S. celebrates prematurely.

West Is Firm Against Reds On Trieste

PARIS, May 6 (UP)—The United States, Great Britain and France today formed a solid front against Russia at the Council of Foreign Ministers, and informed Foreign Minister Vyachslav M. Molotov categorically that they would under no circumstances agree to hand over Trieste to Yugoslavia.

The three Western Powers took flat "no compromise" on Trieste after Molotov had proposed a deal whereby the port city would be handed over to Yugoslavia in return for concessions to Italy over colonies reparations. Molotov stood equally pat on Trieste demand and the ministers finally were forced to admit a complete deadlock which could only be broken by some big-time bargain, possibly later in conference.

Trieste Stalemate

Both the United States and British delegation spokesmen later said that neither Secretary of State James F. Byrnes nor Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would give way on Trieste, which they regard as a major question of principle. Consequently, it appeared that the only

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain was minus a toothache and two teeth today.

Bothered for several days by pains, he went to a dentist yesterday and had the teeth pulled, a member of his delegation disclosed. He went back to his dentist for a checkup before today's conference of ministers.

hope of a bargain could come as result of Molotov himself yielding on Trieste, which thus far he has shown no sign of doing.

With the deadlock on Trieste apparently complete, Byrnes proposed instructing deputies to prepare the agenda for the discussion of Balkan treaties and Finland, to enable the conference to continue without wasting time. The deputies met this afternoon to do so, and the ministers themselves will meet in a plenary session tomorrow morning.

Despite the completeness of the Trieste impasse, both the United States and British delegations described the atmosphere today as "freer and easier" than recent sessions.

Compromise Hinted

Whether Molotov had given any hint of possible willingness compromise at the last moment was not disclosed, but it was evident that the Western Power delegations were banking on some such development. United States sources, in fact, hinted for the first time that the Western Powers might possibly relax some of their objections to Russia's \$300,000,000 reparations demand from Italy if Molotov would back down on Trieste.

Byrnes, Bevin and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault all made it clear at this morning's meeting, however, that they could not compromise on Trieste, as this would constitute a violation of the Potsdam agreement.

Any Scientific Nation Can Wage Destructive War, Ike Cautions

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—"Any war commencing within the next few years would of necessity initially be fought primarily with weapons now on hand or in production," declared Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a document outlining the American Army's organizational and training program for the next 18 months.

The Chief of Staff placed first emphasis on airpower, "full, free, and open-minded" scientific research, and a world-wide intelligence service.

He warned that it was now "possible for any country possessed

Chimp Is Champ In Newsboy Role

There is no monkey business on this Miami street corner when Kip sells newspapers. Giving further evidence of his reputation as the nation's "best-trained chimpanzee," Kip goes into action on a hot sale. His tips—which usually exceed his take for the day—go into his jeans and are later spent for over-ripe bananas and roasted peanuts.



Rightist Sweep Kills French Constitution

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—A Communist and Socialist supported constitution for the Fourth Republic was rejected today in the sharpest setback to the left-wing bloc since the liberation of France.

The ministry of interior's complete count for the 93 departments of France, including all three in North Africa, showed a margin of 1,170,497 votes against the constitution out of a total vote of 19,731,269.

These were the final figures: Against the constitution—10,632,883.

For the constitution—9,280,386. It was an even stronger turnout than had been expected from France's 25,063,490 registered voters.

Dissension in the Ranks

And since abstention could not explain the outcome, it appeared that there had been dissension in the ranks of the Communist and Socialist parties which gave the constitution their full backing. The whole vote for the charter fell some 50,000 short of the vote the Communists and Socialists polled in the elections last fall.

L'Humanite, official organ of the Communist Party, appealed this

LILLE, France, May 6 (UP)—The first results of the referendum—and the swing of France away from left—were seen here today in a sharp rise of the price of the franc on the black market.

Belgian traffickers have been offering 25 Belgian francs for French. Today as much as 40—or more than the official rate of 38 francs 50 centimes—is being given.

morning for unity and said the whole left wing must increase its efforts.

Even before the final count was known, there was talk in political circles of a cabinet crisis as Socialist President Felix Gouin found his provisional government in uncertain status.

There was speculation that the strong moderate Popular Republican Movement (MRP) might walk out on the coalition government which it had formed with the Socialists and Communists, and from which its leaders repeatedly threatened to withdraw in their objection to the Communist-Socialist program for a one-house, all-powerful legislature. The United Press reported that

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Leftist Press Splits; Rightists See New Gains

PARIS, May 6 (UP)—Moderate and right-wing newspapers shrieked jubilation today over the results of the constitutional referendum, while the Socialist and Communist press hung its head and exchanged charges of disunity.

"The MRP Has Gained the Battle for Liberty," headlined L'Aube, organ of the predominantly Catholic Popular Republican Movement.

"The French people... have marked their refusal to betray the traditional French ideal of liberty and have opposed the dictatorship that they sensed in the Communist document," L'Aube said.

L'Aube urged its readers not to relax their efforts and called on them to elect "authentic democrats" in the balloting for the new Constituent Assembly June 2.

Under the headline "France Has Voted Against Red Fascism," L'Epoque, organ of the extreme right, acclaimed the defeat of the constitution but warned its followers that "Hitler, too, once suffered an electoral defeat."

It published a large frontpage cartoon of Maurice Thorez, leader of the French Communist Party, struggling to pull a half-naked, protesting mademoiselle into bed.

La Liberation, moderate left-wing morning paper, despite having supported the new constitution, showed readiness to accept the result and hoped for a clear majority for either left or right in the June 2 election to end a "simply negative situation."

Le Populaire, official Socialist Party newspaper, of which Leon Blum is editor, blamed the Communists for rejection of the constitution, saying the people feared it

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Border Guards Open Coffins, Pinch 'Corpses'

WIESBADEN, May 6 (UP)—Two American soldiers today told of witnessing the surprise ending of a German funeral procession—in which the "two corpses" got up and slowly walked away—in the custody of MPs.

W/O George W. Kimber, of Brookfield, Mo., and Cpl. Homer Phillips, of Coffeerville, Kan., were standing at the French-German border near Saarbrücken when a meat truck serving as a hearse was halted for inspection by the border patrol.

The French police sniffed around and then opened the coffins.

Kimber, who is maintenance officer at the Wiesbaden Air Forces garage, said, "Out walked two of the liveliest corpses I ever hope to see. They were Krauts, trying to smuggle their way out of Germany."

White House Talk Expected In Mine Strike

WASHINGTON, May 6 (INS)—The President was reported today to be considering a White House conference with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, and the mine operators in a showdown effort to end the 35-day-old industry-paralyzing coal strike.

Informed sources said the President might make a personal appeal to Lewis and the mine owners to reach a compromise and end the walkout of 400,000 UMW which is rapidly dimming the lights across the nation.

The Government was moving into a climatic week in its drive to terminate the strike described by Mr. Truman and the Office of War Mobilization and reconversion as a "national disaster."

Congress Steps In

(The Associated Press reported Congress today made its first tentative move toward stepping into the dispute.

(The House Judiciary Subcommittee scheduled hearings to outlaw any form of special production payments to unions. Such a law if passed would strike down Lewis' No. 1 demand for a health and welfare fund for his miners.)

The development in Washington was shaping up against a background of spreading industrial shut-downs.

The railroads are preparing to carry out the Government orders to reduce coal-burning passenger runs 25 per cent by May 10 and another 25 per cent by May 15.

With factories idle, public utilities being sharply curtailed and workers walking the streets, a compromise proposal to Lewis and the operators

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Parisians Stand in Cold To Hear Election Returns

PARIS, May 6 (UP)—As the results of the referendum began to take shape, thousands of Parisians stood on dimly lighted streets shivering in a bitter north wind in the early morning hours before various party headquarters and newspaper buildings listening intently to loudspeaker announcements on the latest totals. The island in the middle of the Place de l'Opera, packed with capacity crowds spilling over into traffic, heard announcements from L'Aube, newspaper of the Popular Republican Movement (MRP). Half of the group cheered and applauded when the reporting district went "no." Leftist supporters in this area were silent throughout.

The picture was different in front of the Communist organ L'Humanite where young and old Communists

packed the street from one side to the other, completely blocking all traffic.

The group, standing in strong floodlights, sang party songs and shouted jokes between announcements. A large percentage of young men and girls received the favor-

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French Seize Mystery Colonel, Let Him Go as Rumors Mount

PARIS, May 6 (INS)—The French capital seethed with rumors today following the overnight arrest of the mysterious Col. Raoul Passy, former aide to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and 50 other officers.

Passy, whose real name is Andre de Wavrin, was free today after reportedly spending the night in confinement. But the rumor persisted that he and the others were seized in a move to nip an anticipated coup in case the French voters approved a leftist constitution.

Adding to the mystery was the fact that the ministry of the interior

first officially announced Passy was under "close arrest" as a result of an administrative inquiry into the management of army intelligence.

Passy was fired from this service in February, when De Gaulle resigned as provisional president of France.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Liberation reported that the arrests were connected with a deficit of 28,000,000 francs in the funds of the organization he headed, the general direction of study and research. The paper said they were also dealing illegally in foreign exchange.

Earth's People To Overcrowd Present Planet

By Morris J. Harris

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The present population of the earth—2,000,000,000—will multiply 10 times in 300 years and then 45 additional earths will be needed to take care of them, in the opinion of American population experts.

These conclusions are drawn by the American Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit scientific educational institution.

The bureau's estimate of 20,000,000,000 in 300 years assumes that the increase continues at the present rate, that the excess of births over deaths will remain the same as during the past half century and will not be upset by wars, epidemics and other catastrophes.

China, India Lead

China and India are destined to take leading roles in the demands for additional worlds to house the anticipated babies born during the next three centuries, says the bureau.

The existing population is about all the present earth can take care of on present living standards, the estimate continues, and this includes the low living standards in India, China and, on a smaller scale, elsewhere.

"It may be pleasant for Americans to believe," says the bureau, "that their higher level of living is due to their ingenuity and intelligence, but the facts indicate that the chief reason is that we have only 250 persons per square mile of arable land, while Italy has more than 800 and Japan 3,000.

Resources Inadequate

"Further, the mineral resources of Italy and Japan are in no way comparable to those of the United States. We have more than 60 times as much iron per person as Japan and 300 times as much coal.

"Italy, a country about the size of the American state of New Mexico, has a population about one-third of the United States. But her reserves of coal per capita are six tons as compared with 22,794 tons for the United States."

"In India," the report says British official records show "the population increased 50,000,000 between the 1930 and 1940 census periods despite the fact that one out of four die before their second birthday."

"It is difficult to grasp," the report concludes, "the increase that would occur if, as in New Zealand, only one out of four died before the 58th birthday. If India's death rate were lowered to a level with that of the United States, she could populate at least five earths as large as ours in a single century."

Bagdad Blends Tomorrow With Yesterday



By T. Norman Palmer Staff Writer

BAGDAD, May 6—Like migratory Annie in that once popular song, Hagoun al Rashid doesn't live here any more. But at least half of the city doesn't know it, for the capital of Iraq today is a fantastic and not at all pleasant mixture of the day before yesterday and tomorrow.

In the Bagdad of today Arabian nights are very much like Arabian days—hot, dusty and unromantic. There are no flying carpets but plenty of made-in-America linoleum; no Aladdin lamps but a temperamental electric system with the additional talent of being psychic and therefore able to determine your dinner hour or the very moment when the book you are reading reaches its climax.

No Handsome Prince

There is no dashing, handsome prince, but a thin, dignified, much too old for his years monarch of 11; there are no 40 thieves, but a city of fabulously wealthy and hopelessly poor.

It is the only place in the world where the 10th and the 20th centuries live side by side, almost oblivious of each other; where you may send your letters by airplane and travel yourself on an ass; where centuries-old hovels of mud lean utterly exhausted against modern fire-proofed hotels; where the city dweller in modern European dress rides a horse and buggy and the desert tribesman in his traditional

flowing robes drives a Ford convertible coupe.

Yet the citizens of Bagdad, like most of the citizens of Iraq, take fierce pride in the progress they have achieved, and it is considerable if not readily apparent. There are schools for girls, public health clinics, modern homes for government offices and a building program which is rapidly changing the shabby face of the main thoroughfares in the city.

In their eagerness to receive recognition for the advancements they have made, far too many of them would have the western visitor close his eyes to the sordidness which remains. They are outspoken in their criticism of the American's and the European's persistent exposure of the unpleasant things about life in Bagdad and Iraq.

Unfair to Bagdad

"Why," they ask, "do you photograph only the dirty bazaars and not the new shops on the main streets? Why do you speak only of the 'mysterious women in heavy black veils' and not mention our lovely girls in Paris dresses and New York hats? Why do so few of you know even the name of our country, let alone our cities?"

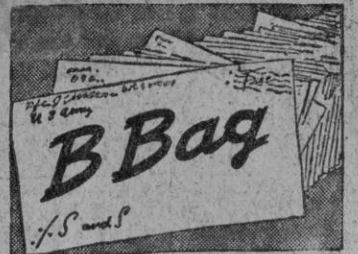
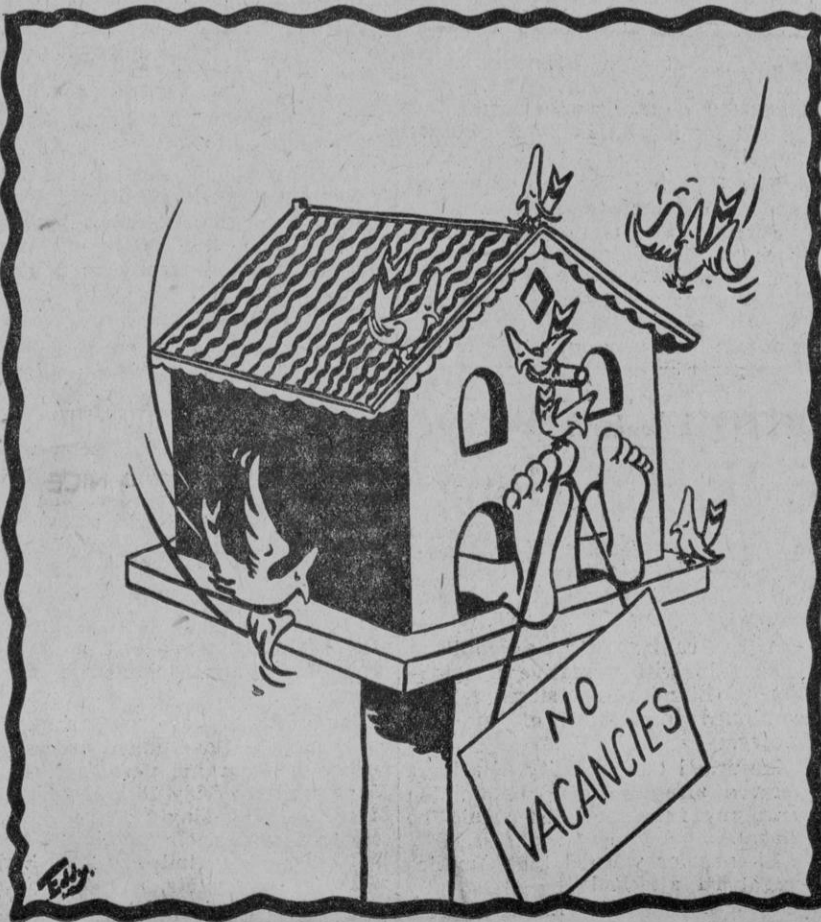
It is impossible to answer them, for the westerner must plead guilty as charged. Yet, there is an explanation. While the country is old, the nation is new. In one month it will celebrate its 25th anniversary as an independent Arab state.

Its modern history started in 1917 when the British under General Maude took Mesopotamia from the Turks, finding it little less wild and ignorant and as unfitted for self government, as it was 500 years before.

Under British guidance and direction—a fact acknowledged by most Iraqis today—in four years time ancient Mesopotamia became independent Iraq. And in the 25 years which have followed Iraq has made 10,000 times as much progress as

TALES

By Hoffman



Address all letters for B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 157, 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.

You've Had It, 1/Sgt.

Editor's note: In reply to the "Disgusted 1/Sgt" who said 18 and 19-year-olds have fouled up the occupation, here are some samples from the storm of protesting letters:

A few harsh words were spoken in our outfit when your letter appeared. Why not change that hour of orientation for 1/Sgts to child psychology? —2 Corporals.

He says, "We fought a hard battle, and we won." Just who does he mean by "we"? Has he no consideration for the so-called "kids"? —3 Signatures.

We work with a swell 1/Sgt, and have never heard him say one word against the replacements. The only thing is that they aren't coming over fast enough.

The way he talks you'd think he won the war by himself. "Pop," here, never had it so good. He found a home. —A kid.

Several of us spent our 19th birthdays in foxholes. If we're not fit for occupation, why are we here?

I had a lot of pals who will not be going home, ever. You ought to do a little apologizing.

He forgets about some of those "fatherly" veterans who set the example for us.

One would surmise that this is psychological defense complex. Why can't we be men enough to admit our own short-comings?

The Sgt. doesn't seem to realize that we came here to replace him, so he and others could go home.

I agree with the Sgt. The kids don't know what the score is.—We try to help them, but they don't seem to want a veteran's advice.

Wanted: Better Billeis

We are of the opinion that the complete disregard the Army is showing for bachelor officers, as regards their billeis, is not fair. We feel that those of us who are unmarried should be given equal consideration with those who have their wives here, and not be kicked around as we are at present.

It seems to us that the least the Army can do is set up a bachelor officers' section, apart from the families, with one-and-a-half rooms per company grade, plus bath.

It is sure a shame the Air Force wasn't a little more accurate when they were bombing the barracks at Grafenwohr. They should have knocked the whole place down, and not left the little bit of wreckage that we have to live in now.

Discharge Definite

I re-enlisted in the Regular Army for a period of one year. Prior to that time I had seven months service. Now I hear rumors that if my length of service doesn't meet the discharge requirements set up at such time when my enlistment expires, I will not necessarily have to be released. Is this so?

Editor's note: This letter was referred to AG, Military Personnel Branch, which replied: "Any soldier who has enlisted in the Regular Army will be discharged at the expiration of his term of enlistment."

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Procedure for Purchase of Motor Vehicles

The following procedure for the purchase of motor vehicles through the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner is recommended to all personnel who desire to purchase surplus equipment.

1. The OFLC is authorized to make sales of surplus military equipment, including motor vehicles, to members of the armed forces veterans on a priority basis. To effect such sales they have in many cases prescribed preferential prices. The procedure outlined herein will effect such purchases with the minimum discomfort and inconvenience to all concerned.

2. Each prospective purchaser will submit a letter addressed to the Commissioner, Office of Foreign Liquidation Commission, 9 Rue de Presbourg, Paris, in which he will state his desire to purchase surplus equipment and will state the price which he is willing to pay for such equipment.

3. In the case of motor vehicles, the immediate commanding officer of each individual will either indorse this letter or will inclose a separate certificate authorizing the purchase of a vehicle and certifying to the effect that veterans are employed by the War Department or

other government agencies, the certificate in which case will be accomplished by his immediate superior or branch chief.

The above-mentioned letter and certificate or indorsement may be transmitted either by mail or courier to the OFLC. Action will be initiated by the OFLC to accomplish the administrative details necessary to effect sale of the item concerned and will notify the prospective buyer of the date such action was initiated. He should state further the service depot or dump from which he desires to accept delivery.

4. Payment for purchases made from OFLC must be in the form of U. S. Treasury checks, travelers' checks or postal money orders in dollars. Any such instrument must be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Delivery instruction for the property concerned will be issued at the time of payment.

5. It is recommended that where possible the purchaser select from the dump in advance of application the item desired and submit the application for a particular vehicle or unit. The following classifications of vehicles offered by the OFLC are furnished for the information of all concerned:

A. Vehicles classified "good" are those which can be operated as is or with only minor adjustments. Jeeps in this classification are priced at \$590.

B. Vehicles which are classified "fair" are those which need immediate adjustments of a minor nature and which will probably need major repairs in the near future. Jeeps in this classification are priced at \$430.

C. Vehicles classified "poor" are those which require major repairs at once and will probably require complete reconditioning in the near future. Jeeps in this classification are priced at \$200.

6. In connection with the foregoing, the attention of all concerned is directed to the fact that no government repair or maintenance facilities are available for the use of privately owned motor vehicles. Current theater directives prohibit the employment of military labor or services for private property and the utilization of government owned parts in privately owned motor vehicles constitutes a breach of the 94th article of war.

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Vassar Goes Coed for Veterans

This first co-educational class in the history of Vassar College is shown listening to an English lecture by Miss Susan Turner. The all-female college admitted a group of veterans to complete their education in response to a plea by Gov. Thomas E.

Dewey of New York to all colleges and universities in the state. However, the veterans cannot live on the campus, nor will they be granted degrees from Vassar, since its charter does not permit issuance of degrees to male students.

OPA Rules Out Inflation

Even When 1-Cent Bubble Gum Costs 2 Cents

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—Indignant OPA officials ruled there could not be any inflation in gum—even bubble gum.

Rep. William Barrett (D.-Pa.), reported that the OPA would crack down on retailers who had been overcharging 7-year-old Diana Dominico, of Philadelphia. She had written to Barrett, "We pay 2 cents for bubble gum and it is only supposed to be 1 cent. We think men in OPA should take care of that."

They will, too, Barrett said. When a group of Philadelphia women called at his office, he revealed that the OPA would haul into court retailers who had been overcharging the child.

He suggested that children instead of saying "Okay" when they are charged 2 cents for bubble gum, shout back "OPA" and run for the closest OPA enforcement officer.

BALTIMORE, May 6 (AP)—Announcing that he was closing his

business indefinitely because it was "impossible" to operate legitimately at a profit, a Baltimore retail poultry dealer offered his services to the Office of Price Administration free of charge for a month in an attempt to break up the meat black market.

William A. Spurrier, senior partner in an 80-year-old poultry firm, said consumers should refuse to pay illegal prices, report violations to the OPA and go on austerity diets long enough to make the black market unprofitable.

HOLLYWOOD, May 6 (AP)—Members of the American Veterans Committee suspended dummies high on six lamp posts in various parts of Los Angeles and Hollywood with placards reading:

"This congressman committed political suicide. He voted against price control, sez AVC."

Dan Morris, officer of the local AVC chapter, said Saturday had

been designated as OPA Day throughout the nation by the AVC and that this was the method chosen by the Los Angeles area council to carry out the campaign here.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 6 (AP)—The OPA came to the rescue of Eighty-Eight, an Eskimo spitz, the pet of Marshal Howard. Howard, a war veteran, asked the OPA to grant his landlord a rent raise of 50 cents a week so that the pooch could remain in his apartment. Howard said the landlord asked extra money if the pet remained and Howard said he was agreeable.

Hershey Receives DSM

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey for "exceptionally meritorious service" as Selective Service director.

National Guard Wants Draftees

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—State commanders of the National Guard urged the War Department to submit a "practical proposal" to Congress in place of the dormant plan for one year's universal military training.

The Adjutants General Association endorsed as an alternative four months' basic training, followed by longer periods of service in either the Regular Army or National Guard.

Concluding the three-day meeting, the state adjutants general asserted it was "well known" that Congress would not approve a one-year proposal and that legislative committees were waiting for the War Department to submit an alternative.

If the National Guard must depend on voluntary enlistments alone, the association said, the War Department's plan for a 622,500-man guard, and an even larger organized reserve, would lack "any reality whatsoever."

Army May Dispense With GI-ing Floors

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Traditional Friday night scrubbing of barracks floors for Saturday inspection may soon be eliminated, the Army announced.

It is testing a new light oil treatment for floors which traps dust and germs, and all GIs would have to do is sweep.

Odorless and colorless, the solution is being tried on blankets, too, all with the hope of offsetting "prevalence of respiratory diseases," the Army said.

Pennsylvania Soldier Drowns in Belgian Canal

LIEGE, May 6 (AP)—Pvt. Donald W. White of Marcus Hook, Pa., was drowned in the Albert Canal near Liege while bathing.

White had gone bathing after nightfall with a buddy and a Belgian girl friend. His body has not been found. He was a member of the 116th Engineers.

Mayor Seated In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 (AP)—The New Orleans city hall changed hands today for the first time in 10 years and one of the city's rare "independent" administrations took possession.

DeLesseps S. Morrison, 34-year-old blueblood, former state representative and Army colonel, took the oath as the city's 40th mayor.

He defeated Robert S. Maestri, incumbent since 1936, in the Democratic primary and was unopposed in the general election. Maestri was the ranking political lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long.

The theme of the inaugural parade symbolized the major point in the new administration's program—promotion of trade and good will between Latin America and the Mississippi Valley through New Orleans.

Free Trade Pacts Urged for Russia, Britain by U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The United States is discussing with the Soviet Union the whole system of exclusive trading arrangements which that country is instituting with neighbor nations. This is in line with the American campaign to establish a relatively free private trade system. It is also bound up with Washington's recent request to 15 nations, including Russia and Great Britain, to end official purchasing missions in this country as soon as possible.

Some such missions are already being reduced and most countries have expressed their willingness to comply. Moscow is still considering the proposal, but a favorable response is expected.

Russian Pacts Outlined Here is the overall picture as seen here:

RUSSIA signed very short-term barter agreements with Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Finland. Such agreements are also used in Western Europe but it is felt here that Western Europe will drop them as soon as possible.

MORE significant in official opinion are the long-range commercial agreements which Russia made with Rumania and Hungary. The are believed to show the basic pattern of Russia's program, which contrasts sharply with the free trade aims of the United States.

THE SINGLE oil deal Russia made with Iran, which is unratified.

PROPOSED fifty-fifty ownership of Manchurian industries by the Soviet.

American officials contend that they do not object to state trading arrangements on Russia's part, since that is the only way Russia can trade, but they object to the fact that all are exclusive arrangements and that they tend to promote trade between two nations instead of several.

It is also feared that Russia could use the arrangements for political ends.

Ex-Envoy Says Latin Policy Is Prompting War

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 6—Hugh R. Wilson, former ambassador to Germany, charged the Administration's policy on Argentina has shattered Pan-American solidarity and "brings about even a threat of war" in South America.

He did not amplify the war threat reference. He also accused the administration of "incoherence and lack of policy."

With respect to conquered Germany—warning that the fate of Europe hinges on the fate of Germany—he said unless this government adopts constructive policies regarding Germany and persuades the other Allies to follow the policies, the "American people will carry the burden of supplying food deficit for central Europe."

Wilson, now chief of the Republican National Committee's Foreign Affairs Section, made the charges in a speech to the New Jersey Women's Republican Club.

'State Department Defeat'

As for this country's Argentine policy he recalled that the U. S. last year actively pushed for admission of Argentina into the United Nations and then blasted the Argentine government in general and the President Juan D. Peron in particular.

He said Peron's election as president 10 days after the State Department's "blue book" attack on him "constitutes the most resounding defeat to American diplomacy that I have seen in my lifetime."

Wilson charged the department's attack tantamount to "a direct interference in internal affairs of the American state."

He said it shattered years of efforts devoted to building up the Good Neighbor Policy and Pan-American solidarity.

"The time has come for us to realize this situation and to see to it that the administration takes steps to reconstruct that solidarity among the Americas," he added.

Atom Test Battle In Senate Forecast

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A bitter clash in the Senate over the forthcoming atom bomb test at Bikini Atoll was forecast today by Sen. James W. Huffman (D.-Ohio), who declared that Russia might well use the tests as an "excuse" for withdrawing from the United Nations.

He and Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D.-Ill.), intend to renew their fight to have the tests cancelled, Huffman said in an interview, and will raise the issue when legislation authorizing the use of naval vessels for targets comes up.

No Ba-a-ad Boys, Costello Says — Plans Medic-Play Centers in N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., May 6 (AP)—Meyer C. Ellenstein, director of public works, said Lou Costello, movie comedian, would construct a recreational medical center here for underprivileged children.

Ellenstein said he had received a letter from Costello, a former resident of Paterson, which said, "Because New Jersey is my native state and because as a kid in Paterson and Newark I could have used a layout like that, I have my heart set on donating my next two centers in those two cities."

A similar project is under construction in Los Angeles, being built by the Lou Costello Jr., Youth Foundation, established in memory of his baby son.

Costello added, "It has always been my belief there really are no bad boys—just boys doing the wrong thing."

"Give them a place to go where they can enjoy good, clean, wholesome fellowship and recreation with other boys and you will be heading off juvenile delinquency," the actor wrote.

Even City Editor Satisfied With Scribe's Beer 'Hairdo'

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6 (INS)—A girl newspaper reporter would not rest until she had verified the story that beer, just the ordinary suds, makes a good wave-set.

She entered the domain of a hairdresser, bearing three "stubbies" and a tall one.

Back at the office, the city editor was not satisfied until he sniffed the beer coiffure himself. "Not bad," he grunted.

Leader of Drys Dies at 76

COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., May 6 (AP)—Dr. Grafton E. Day, physician and one-time candidate for president on the Prohibition Party ticket, died here at 76.



French Bride Likes U.S. — Except for Hats

PARIS, May 6 (UP)—Americans are inclined to be shallow and American women wear "ridiculous" hats, but otherwise life in the U.S. is so agreeable that she has no desire to return to France, a French war bride living in Washington wrote to her parents in Paris.

The letter from the war bride, Mrs. George Meise, nee Genevieve Couqueborg, was headlined on the front page of the Paris Newspaper, Libe-Soir, as an astute commentary on life in the U.S., a subject which holds a tremendous fascination for Frenchmen. Nine out of 10 of them would like to follow Mrs. Meise to the land of beefsteak and central heating.

Not Well-Dressed

Other than the impression that Americans are not very well-dressed and their thoughts "superficial," Mrs. Meise finds the American way of life utterly charming, from the dogwood trees in Washington's suburbs to the amazing super-markets, where housewives buy fresh frozen vegetables capable of being prepared for the table in 10 minutes. Other than the butter shortage, her most vivid impression was the

abundance of food in the serve-yourself stores, where a housewife can do her shopping in half an hour. "I think of Maman, who passes her days in the stores. What a dream this would be for her!"

"The first time I entered a store of food I had a little the dizzy."

After leaving a Paris shivering in mid-winter, when the ration of coal was about 100 pounds for a month, if you were lucky enough to get your ration, the new immigrant found her apartment was so warm she could not realize it was still cold outdoors.

Marvelous Kitchen

"The kitchen is marvelous: Frigidaire, electric stove, hot water. I would not have dreamed of commencing my new life under better auspices. Everything there is practical and this is otherwise true of all things in America."

"In speaking of that, one arrives at the impression that the American life is all superficial. The intelligence of the

people one meets appears without profoundness. In general, the Americans are less cultivated than the French and their conversation raises itself more rarely above practical considerations.

"They are no less charming and their kindness has struck me. Their hospitality is prompt; they are always ready to give service, but I believe them less capable of friendship truly profound. They are less spontaneous, more puerile than we."

Charming Children

"This is why, maybe, their children are so charming. They have a freedom of bearing, a self-confidence not found among children in France. They reply to you without awkwardness; with good comradeship and naturally."

Replying that it would undoubtedly be a long time before she would see her parents again, Mrs. Meise told them:

"I felt myself very far from home here, the first times, but despite all I think that it will make good life here and I commence to love the United States."

Senator Sees Vote on British Loan Thursday

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Sen. Lister Hill (D.-Ala.) said today that he thought a vote on the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain might come Thursday.

He predicted that opponents to the measure would finish their arguments tomorrow and that Wednesday would be devoted to voting on amendments.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic leader in the Senate, made it clear that he would keep the measure before the Senate until a vote was reached, even if it delayed adjournment, scheduled for early July.

(At the same time, the United Press quoted Sen. Ernest W. McFarland (D.-Ariz.) as saying that the amendment to the British loan proposal giving the United States Atlantic bases on a permanent basis was "gaining substantial support on both sides of the Senate floor." Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Colo.) predicted that the amendment would get 50 of the Senate's 85 votes.)

LONDON SPECULATES ON U.S. LOAN FAILURE

LONDON, May 6 (UP)—A section of Great Britain today was becoming reconciled to the possibility that the country might not get an American loan.

Newspaper speculation centered on the fact that it would mean, first, loss of such items as American cotton, films and tobacco; second, a new governmental budget, and third, a drastic slash in the British standard of living.

Some felt that American economy might be hurt in the long run, but the News Chronicle suggested that any British budget drawn up without prospects of the loan might bring heavier taxation on top of the present load, and that perhaps a smaller loan might be sought through the export credit bank.

Actor's Heart Stops As He Plays Role Of Dying Soldier

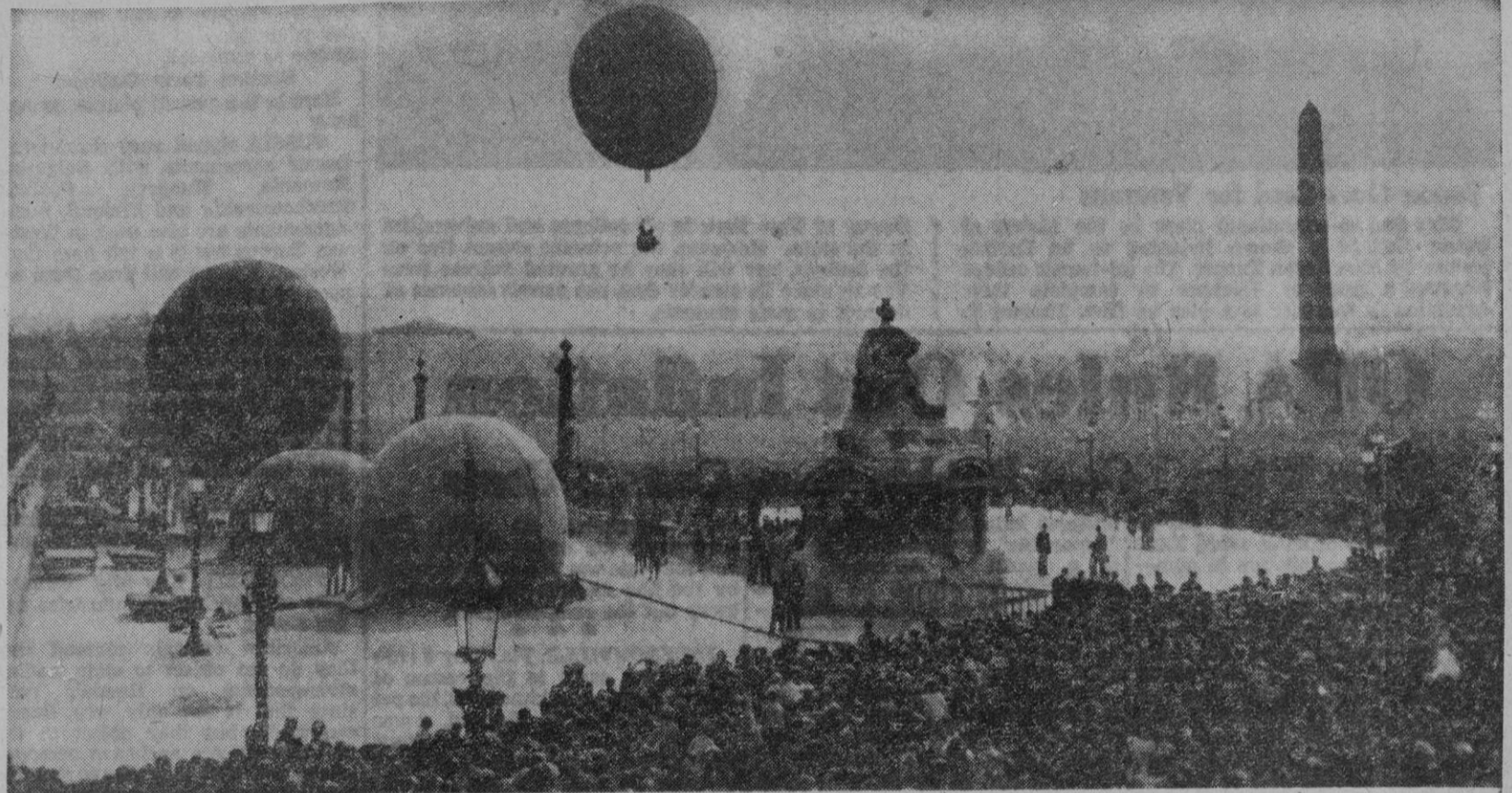
LOS ANGELES, May 6 (AP)—In the Theater Workshop Auditorium, John Didanoff, 24, played a dying soldier—and died.

Didanoff swallowed a harmless pill given him by Lois Conklin, playing nurse, as he occupied a make-believe, malaria-infested fox-hole.

Didanoff gasped realistically and slumped to the floor.

The play proceeded, the curtain fell and fellow actors called to Didanoff to get up.

Then they discovered that Didanoff had died of what physicians said was a heart attack.



Paris Crowd Watches Balloon Ascensions

Parisians watch the take-off of a fleet of balloons from the Place de la Concorde in honor of the French aviation congress last month. The balloon Francis, piloted by Jacquet, five-time winner of the Gordon-Bennet cup, is the first to rise.

Giral Reaches London, Gets Noisy Welcome

LONDON, May 6 (UP)—Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish Republican government, arrived in London by train from Paris last night.

Giral came to London to confer with the Spanish Republican leaders here. He expected to return to Paris Wednesday.

A crowd in Victoria Station greeted Giral with cheers of "Viva la Republica" and "Down with Franco."

Giral said he could not comment on whether he would contact British government officials during his visit here in an effort to obtain British recognition.

A spokesman said the Moscow announcement that Giral was going to Russia was "incorrect."

Giral was rushed from the train to a waiting automobile and taken to a hotel, where a member of his party said the premier was "impressed and pleased by the reception at the depot."

The spokesman said the premier was tired after the nine-hour trip from Paris and would speak to the press at a later conference.

Atom Control Urged in Britain

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—A bill to control atomic energy research and development has been introduced in Parliament.

Quick Action Advocated To Set Up Java Republic

LONDON, May 6 (UP)—The Times of London, editorially reviewing the status of negotiations between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Nationalists, today said that "although a very good beginning has been made, the danger is that now the Dutch government may handle the situation with excessive caution, but exaggerated regard to the legal complications."

"Dr. Logemann," the Times said, "has admitted that Van Mook is unable to go beyond the limits of the February declaration and serious objections have been raised to the contents of this original agreement."

"This is a matter for regret, because a nation so fortunate as to command the services of a statesman with the wisdom and experience of the present lieutenant-governor of the Indies would be well advised to accord him full discretion."

Regarding the general policy in East Asia, the Times wrote:

"It is hoped here that the present Dutch cabinet will be given a free hand to grasp the opportunity furnished by the existing situation in Java. The importance of aligning the Dutch policy in southeast Asia with that of Britain and France needs no emphasis."

"In the eyes of millions of Asians, the treatment accorded by all

three powers to the Nationalist aspirations stands as a conclusive test of the sincerity of every western nation in upholding the ideals of justice and freedom.

"Within the boundaries of the suggested Indonesian commonwealth, which wants to be an equal partner with Holland, there is plenty of room for a Javanese republic."

"It is now essential to expedite the advance toward final settlement while the favorable impression of Dutch goodwill carried home by the Indonesian delegates continues to exert its influence over the republican administration."

"The existing differences need not prevent united efforts to eliminate the obnoxious activities of the Japanese deserters, Jap-trained guerillas and others."

India Is Faced With Strike by Railroad Men

BOMBAY, May 6 (AP)—The strike decision taken unanimously yesterday by the general council of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation will take effect at midnight on June 27, unless in the meantime the following terms have been accepted:

INCREASED cost of living allowance.

THREE months' pay as bonus.

A GUARANTEE against retrenchment.

GENERAL pay revisions for unskilled workers, starting with a monthly increase of 18 rupees.

The federation has a membership of more than 1,000,000, and the strike would completely disorganize all railway traffic throughout India.

Campus Veterans Better Lovers After War's Lessons, Coeds Say

LIBERTY, Mo., May 6 (AP)—Coeds at tiny William Jewell College think the war has made veterans better lovers.

William Turnage, veteran and associate editor of the college newspaper, grew tired of "loose talk

about veterans coming back to date coeds after dating girls all over the world."

So he and five other veterans conducted a campus poll among the girls about the 174 former servicemen on the campus.

Sixty-six coeds said the men were better lovers now than before the war, 31 thought not, and 23 still were undecided.

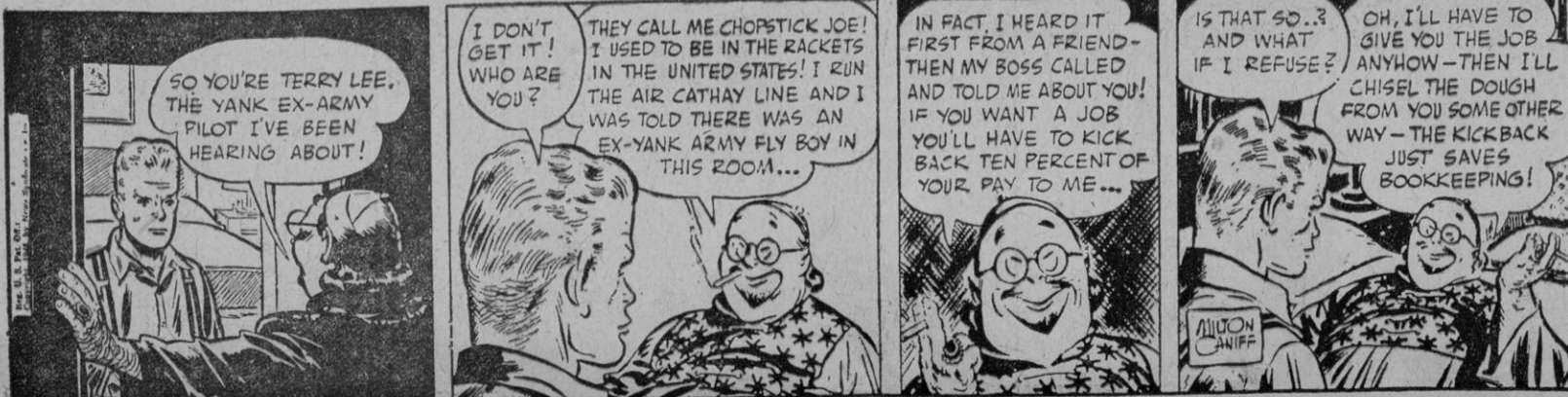
Twenty-six coeds voted that overseas experience had added refinement to the veterans' technique of lovemaking, while 71 thought it had added a little. Twenty-three couldn't make up their minds what improvement had been added to their technique by overseas duty.

It was a close call on whether veterans were more gentlemanly. Sixty-one said yes, 50 no, and nine wouldn't say. But 86 said veterans expressed a preference for American girls, while five said they had been told by veterans that they liked foreign girls better. Twenty-nine refused to answer.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Tuesday, May 7, 1946

THE END STRIPES

50,000 Romans Hail Umberto In Royalist Rally

ROME, May 6 (INS)—Approximately 50,000 Italians turned out for mass pro-monarchy demonstrations yesterday as the Italian electoral campaign swung into high gear.

While Socialist and Communist leaders attracted audiences of 5,000 each in other parts of the city, the Monarchists swarmed up the historic Palatine Hill for a monster rally carrying placards reading, "The Monarchy Is Our Only Salvation."

It was the first such demonstration since the liberation of Rome.

Cheers for Umberto

After cheering their Constituent Assembly candidates entered in the June 2 election, the Monarchists marched to the Piazza Venezia, where a wreath was laid on the tomb of the unknown soldier, and then proceeded to the square below the Quirinal Palace, where they shouted and cheered for Crown Prince Umberto for a solid hour.

The prince, for whom King Victor Emanuel is rumored preparing the throne, if and when he abdicates, acknowledged the cheers by appearing on the balcony eight times.

Turnout Surprising

The size of the Monarchist turnout surprised the leaders of all factions, including the Monarchists who arranged the demonstration.

Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti told a crowd jammed into the Adriano Theater that "misled Fascist youth" would be welcomed into the party. He said, "we want to talk things over, and convert them to our way of thinking."

Pietro Nenni told a Socialist rally that the job of reconstructing Italy's economy would be tackled as soon as the monarchy was ousted.

In addition to national elections on June 2, the Italian people will be asked to decide whether they wish a republican form of government or a continuation of monarchy.

Philadelphians Flee From Explosive Fire

With a few hastily-gathered belongings, these two Philadelphia women are evacuating the vicinity of a chemical plant fire, as explosions spread the flames to nearby homes.



Palestine Report Offers Jews No Real Solution, Senator Says

Arab Women Pray To Keep Palestine

JERUSALEM, May 6 (UP)—Some 300 Arab women this morning marched down the tortuous lanes of the old city to the Mosque Omar where they prayed "for preservation of Arab Palestine." Arab women, scores of whom are of the Christian faith, were scheduled to go to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre later this morning for similar prayers.

With the arrival of the new commander-in-chief of Palestine and Transjordan, Maj. Gen. Sir H. E. Barker, some 50 Jews charged with possession of arms during the past month, were being brought to Jerusalem for a series of military trials. The trials will be the first under a recently enforced emergency regulations which makes possession of fire arms punishable by death.

Jamal Hussein, head of the Arab Higher Committee, speaking at a mass meeting near Jaffa, called on Palestine to resist by all means at their disposal "external enemies." Addressing some 5,000 townfolk, Jamal said "I know that when the signal comes the Arab nation will find you ready."

LA SPEZIA JEWS DUE TO SAIL FOR PALESTINE

LA SPEZIA, Italy, May 6 (AP)—The British government has authorized 1,014 Jewish refugees held up here several weeks to sail for Palestine, it was learned today.

Two ships, the Fede and Fenice, were expected to be ready to sail for Haifa. The Jews held a joyful demonstration last night, singing Palestinian songs on a dock near the ships.

Entry Provision Cited as Gratifying

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UP)—Sen. Arthur Capper (R.-Kan.) said today the Anglo-American committee report on Palestine offered "no possibility" of a real solution to the problem of homeless Jewish people. Capper said the recommendation for immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine was "most gratifying," but that delay in enforcing the recommendation was unfortunate.

Because Jews suffered "more than anyone else, they are surely entitled to that which every other people have—a land they can call their own," Capper said. He added he was glad President Truman "does not commit himself to accept the negative decision of the committee," on the possibility of a Jewish state in Palestine.

UN Council Appeal

Capper's statement came as the possibility arose that the infant United Nations Security Council might be confronted with the explosive Palestine problem. Spokesmen for Arab states said they were considering an appeal to the UN council from the Anglo-American report. Each side in the controversy accused the other of a violation of the UN charter by threatening to use force.

In New York, the UN secretariat called a Security Council meeting for Wednesday afternoon. The only item on the program will be the Iranian question. An official statement from the Iranian government that all Russian troops had left Iran was expected to clear the way for the council to drop the question.

A British spokesman said there was little else for the council to do, if it receives a report from Teheran, confirmed by British and American observers in Iran, that Soviet evacuation had been completed by tomorrow's deadline, than to drop the question.

Washington Town Destroyed by Fire

UNDERWOOD, Wash., May 6 (AP)—A devastating fire virtually destroyed this mid-Columbia River Valley village of 400 persons, leaving 30 families homeless and causing property damage estimated at \$85,000 to \$100,000.

There were no reports of persons injured.

Flames swept into the nearby forest and fire companies from four towns joined residents attempting to prevent the fire from burning eastward toward the nearby town of White Salmon.

Firemen reported that the blaze originated from chimney sparks which ignited a three-story frame store building.

Soap Made From Bodies Found on Store Shelves

BRATISLAVA, May 6 (AP)—Soap labeled as having been manufactured presumably from the bodies of Jewish concentration camp victims, has appeared on sale in the Slovakian town of Michalovce, rabbinical sources said here.

The soap was said to bear the initials R.J.F. for the German of "Pure Jewish Fat." The government was expected to take action against the sellers.

Russians Release Swede

BERLIN, May 6 (UP)—Edward A. Sadeberg, Swedish journalist held in Moscow since the fall of Berlin, where he was captured, has been released here.

Iran Parley Deadlocked As Soviets Leave Tabriz

TEHERAN, May 6 (UP)—The central Iranian government and Azerbaijan were reported newly deadlocked in their peace negotiations as Radio Tabriz announced the withdrawal of the last Russian forces from the Azerbaijan capital.

Earlier, Tabriz announced the conclusion of a military-political alliance between Azerbaijan and the revolting Kurdish tribesmen, who have proclaimed an autonomous Kurdish Republic.

The new deadlock, the Kurdo-Azerbaijan alliance and reports of numerous Iranian troop movements north toward the Caspian area, raised speculation that the explosive political situation might lead to civil war.

Radio Lauds Russians

Radio Tabriz, in the broadcast, said, "The liberating Red army left at 11 a. m., showered with flowers and eulogies. Deep sorrow is felt at the departure of our Russian brethren who have assisted us for the past five years."

The new deadlock was reported by the newspaper Zetelaat, which said that Premier Qavam es Sultaneh's cabinet had instructed him to make no further concessions to Jaafar Pischevari, beyond his original seven-point proposal for settlement.

Pischevari, leader of the negotiating delegation from Azerbaijan, has been reported insisting on additional concessions from Qavam. However, Iranian circles believed that his position has been weakened by the Russian withdrawal, and Qavam consequently would feel stronger.

Meanwhile, Prinz Firouz, undersecretary of state, announced that

Pischevari had changed plans, and would not return to Tabriz tomorrow as scheduled. He said Pischevari was remaining here to continue negotiations in nearby Javadieh, in an attempt to solve the deadlock, and would not attend the final farewell celebrations for the withdrawing Russians in Tabriz tomorrow.

Many observers previously considered an agreement between Azerbaijan and the central government a foregone conclusion. Now, many believed that unless one side yields considerably, the conference will break up and civil war might start between Teheran and Tabriz. In this event, observers felt that Azerbaijan democrat forces would be aided by the Kurds.

GI Bites Back at Donkey Which Spurned His Gum

LONDON, May 6 (INS)—A hefty American soldier strolling along High St., in Woking, Surrey, patted a donkey attached to a grocer's delivery wagon and offered it a piece of chewing gum.

The donkey refused the gum and as the soldier walked off nipped him in the back. The infuriated GI promptly grabbed the donkey under the forelegs and bit one of its ears.

France Launches New Sub

NANTES, France, May 6 (AP)—The submarine Astree, second to be completed in the new series of submarines for the French navy, was launched here yesterday. Her sister ship, the Andromede, was launched in January, the first since France's liberation.

Scientists Imitate Firefly in Search For 'Cold' Light

CHICAGO, May 6 (INS)—The firefly—long the inspiration for poets—has become a model for scientists in their search for more efficient illumination.

At Westinghouse Laboratories, research is under way to develop postwar lighting sources by transferring electrical energy to radiant energy without the intermediate step of heat.

In this regard the firefly is many times as efficient as the tungsten filament, the fluorescent lamp or the sodium vapor lamp.

Scientists are attempting to reproduce "firefly" illumination by use of luminescent bacteria, or by chemical luminescence.

Napoleon's Granddaughter Dies in Paris at Age of 80

PARIS, May 6 (UP)—Mme. Julie Mesnard-Lyons, 80-year old granddaughter of Napoleon Bonaparte, was buried here in Pere Lachaise cemetery. Mme. Mesnard-Lyons was the daughter of Count Leon French, the emperor's illegitimate son by one of Empress Josephine's ladies of honor, Mile. Dneulle.

Reich Election Dates Set

BERLIN, May 6 (AP)—British authorities have fixed Sept. 15 as the date for elections to local councils in their zone of Germany and Oct. 13 for elections to Kreis (county) offices. Germans must have lived three months in an area prior to May 12 to be eligible to vote there.

New Use for Radar: Giving Stowaways A Round-Trip Ticket

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—A new use has found for radar—getting rid of stowaways.

Capt. Leopold Dchowki, of New York, skipper of the Army transport Jarrett M. Huddleston, said that two hours after the ship had sailed from Southampton 13 days ago, two British seamen were found aboard.

Three days later, the captain said, he located an eastbound transport, the Willard A. Holbrook, by radar. The Holbrook was 70 miles away and the captain communicated with it by radio telephone.

An rendezvous was arranged and the stowaways were transferred to the Southampton-bound Holbrook.

USFET Artists Jobs Open to Civilians

HOCHST, May 6—Men with experience in commercial art and advertising who expect to be discharged from the Army soon will be considered for positions as civilian workers with the Army. There are vacancies for artists, layout and lettering men, sign painters, display men and men with experience in photographic silk-screen reproduction.

When possible, applicants should arrange for a personal interview, and come prepared to show samples of their work. Otherwise, a letter outlining pertinent civilian and Army experience should be addressed to Art Sub-Section, Publications Branch, AG Division, USFET Hq., APO 757.

In addition, the Information and Education Service has a position as art director open for an Army man with magazine and booklet experience. An outline of experience, with-out samples, should be sent to Chief, Troop Information Branch, I & E Service, APO 757.

Early Decision on Cession Sought by Sarawak Leader

SINGAPORE, May 6 (AP)—Bertam Brooke, white rajah of Sarawak, on arriving in Singapore said he hoped the question of the cession of Sarawak to Great Britain would be settled "within a fortnight."

Sarawak's destiny rests with the people of the country, he declared, adding "I am not opposed to the cession if the people desire it."

Dick Tracy

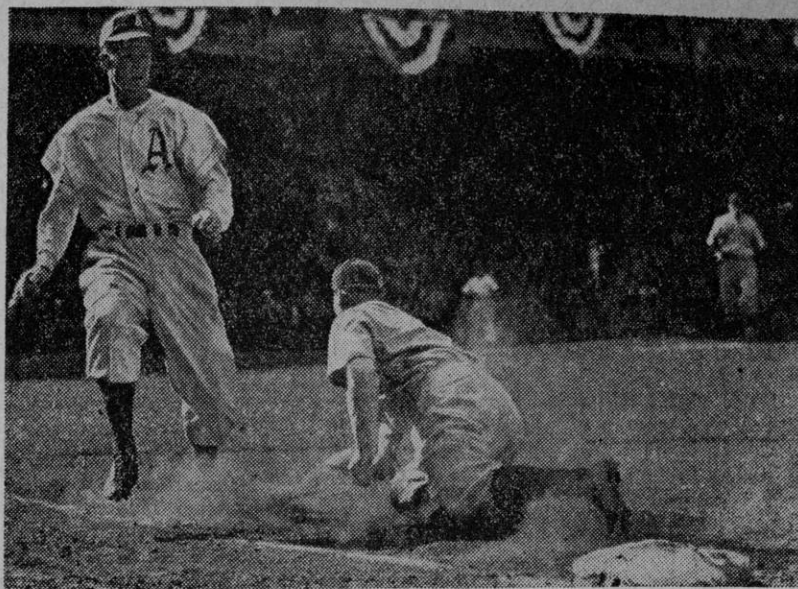


(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



By Chester Gould





On His Way—Out!

Yankee first baseman Nick Etten makes a stab for the ball as George McQuinn, of the Athletics, rounds the sack. The latter was tagged out at second when Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, backed up Etten and threw to Joe Gordon. The Yankees blanked the A's, 5-0.

Cards Gain 1st-Place Tie As Dodgers Drop Twin Bill

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (AP)—The Cardinals moved into a tie with Brooklyn for the league lead by splitting a doubleheader with the Braves in an afternoon of heavy hitting which included five homeruns. The Cards won the opener 7-2, with the Braves taking the nightcap, 10-4. Boston's Johnny Hopp, late of the Cardinals, led the four-bagger contest by getting two in the second game.

Al Roberge, Boston third baseman, homered to the left-field bleachers in the sixth inning of the nightcap and Whitey Kurowski and ailing Ken O'Dea, making his first start of the season behind the plate, hit four-ply blows for the Redbirds in the opener. Kurowski drove in Enos Slaughter with his four bagger, but the others came with bases vacant.

Lanier Looks Good

Lefty Max Lanier, looking good in the clutches, registered his fourth victory of the season in the first game. The north Carolina troubadour, trying for his first 20 game season, hasn't lost a game this year and has permitted only three runs, one of them unearned, in 36 innings.

Although touched for 10 hits, Mort Cooper, another former Cardinal, lasted out the second game in which three Redbird hurlers were chased. Howie Pollet of the Cards was the victim of a fourth-inning uprising by the Braves who scored six runs on five hits, a walk and two costly Cardinal errors.

Pirates 5-4, Dodgers 4-3

PITTSBURGH, May 6 (AP)—The sixth-place Pirates showed little regard for rank as they defeated the Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-4 and 4-3.

An overflow crowd of 37,953 roared approval as the up-and-down Pirates scored an 11-inning victory in the first contest and then took the abbreviated six-inning nightcap, called because of Pennsylvania's curfew.

The Pirates narrowly averted a tie in the second game when the Dodgers, held scoreless for five innings, chased Ken Gables off the mound with a three-run outburst that deadlocked the contest.

Gustine Doubles

With time running out and two away, Frankie Gustine doubled, scoring Frankie Zak from third with the winning tally.

Elwood (Preacher) Roe, who tossed only one ball in the sixth, was the winning pitcher, Hugh Casey who relieved Hal Gregg in the fourth the loser.

Vic Lombardi, Dodger southpaw, went all way in the opener to lose his first game of the year. Jack Hallett, relieving Rip Sewell in the ninth, was credited with the win.

Cubs 13-1, Phils 1-7

CHICAGO, May 6 (AP)—The last-place Phillies, with Del Ennis, Roy Hughes and Johnny Wyrostek firing their big guns returned from a first-game 13-1 defeat to blast four Cub pitchers for 15 hits, good for 28 bases, to win the nightcap, 7-1.

While young Dick Mulligan handcuffed the Cubs with six singles, three sluggers knocked Claude Passeau off the mound before the second game was 10 minutes old.

Ennis hit two two-run homers while Wyrostek and Hughes, an ex-Cub, had a pair of doubles and pair of singles each.

In the opener the Cubs trailed by one run—the Phils' Jim Wasdell had scored that with a homer—going into seventh. Chicago then cut loose on four Philly pitchers to score

MacPhail Hail Fights Pasquels; Reiser Rejects Mexico Bid

Talk With Rickey Decides Young Star

ST. LOUIS, May 6 (UP)—Branch Rickey, Brooklyn president, arrived here by plane today, and by his own admission put a damper on Pete Reiser's plans to trade in his Dodger raiment for Mexican sombrero.

Reiser, who led the National League batting race in 1941, told newsmen that he has been offered \$100,000 to play in the outlaw Mexican League. He also said, "I don't know what to do. I have been presented with an opportunity to make a lot of money. I would have to play in the big leagues a long time to make an equal amount."

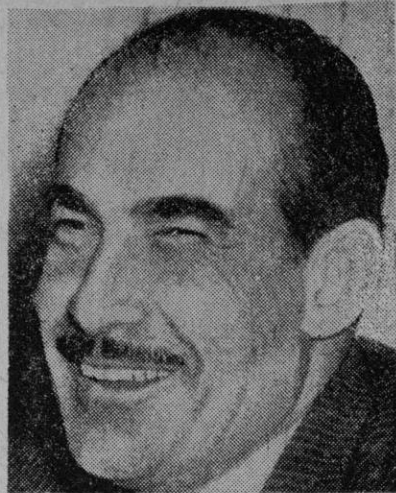
Rickey flew in from Brooklyn, and held a 15 minute conference with the 27-year-old outfielder, as the Dodgers were being rained out of their scheduled series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pete Gets Raise

Following the huddle, Rickey said, "Pete can't help but get offers from the Mexican League, but I think he will stay with us. He told Mario Lousac, Mexican agent, the same thing."

Rickey did not discuss whether he had made an adjustment in Reiser's contract, but it is rumored that the slugger's \$9,700 salary would be jacked up to \$15,000.

Meanwhile several other Dodgers, including rookie infielder Stan



Bernardo . . . hailed to court

Tigers Divide With Athletics; Yanks Win, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—Hank Greenberg's big bat broke a seven-game losing streak for the Tigers as the Bengals edged the Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 after dropping the opener of a twin bill, 10-2.

Greenberg blasted one of Russ Christopher's offerings for a homer in the fifth of the nightcap for the first Tiger hit and then set off a two-run rally in the seventh which sewed up the game.

After Greenberg's single in the seventh, Pat Mullin fanned and Outlaw forced Greenberg at second. But Roy Cullenbine drew a walk and Eddie Lake hit a clutch single to drive in the winning tallies.

The Athletics shelled Al Benton from the box in the third inning of the opener. Jack Wallasea's first-inning home run with a mate, on and another tally had given the A's a 3-0 lead.

Bobo Newsom spaced nine hits to ring up his third victory of the year against one loss.

Yanks 4, Chisox 2

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Ernie Bonham, another member of the Yankees old guard, came through with a smooth pitching performance in his first outing of the season and with the aid of some lusty clouting by Charley Keller whipped the White Sox, 4-2.

A crowd of 33,938 saw the Yanks rack up their fifth consecutive victory to move within a game and a half of the league-leading Red Sox, who were rained out of an engagement with St. Louis.

Bonham was touched for eight hits, gave up four walks, and wasn't scored on until the eighth when the White Sox collected both of their tallies.

Keller got Bonham off to a good start with his third homer of the year in the second frame.

Senators 12, Indians 4

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Aided by two errors and by the wildness of Cleveland's pitchers, the Senators trounced the Indians 12-4.

Washington took advantage of Allie Reynolds lack of control in the first inning to score three runs on two singles and Les Fleming's error. Reynolds retired after giving up three hits.

The Senators continued the attack on Ed Klieman in the seventh and eighth.

Yank Prexy Asks Court to Curb Raids

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—The undeclared war between organized baseball and the Mexican League bursts into the open Tuesday, with the outcome likely to have an important effect on the present method of dealings between owner and player.

In an unprecedented move, Larry MacPhail, Yankee president, will attempt to obtain a permanent court order restraining the Mexican League and its agents from approaching Yankee players.

Fighting back against threatened raids on their playing roster, the Yankees have already obtained an order from the New York Supreme Court temporarily restraining Mexican agents, and a New York sportswriter, from attempting to induce any Yankee player to repudiate a signed contract.

Order Names Six

The order, signed by Justice Benjamin F. Schreiber, and getting a preliminary hearing May 7, named Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, his brother Bernardo Pasquel, agents Carlos Baz, Mario Lousac and John Ohrbar, and sportswriter Claire (Rud) Rennie of the Herald Tribune.

Should the courts uphold the Yankee prexy, it may mean the



MacPhail . . . fights back

end of the big leaguers' jump to play below the Rio Grande. Should the courts decide against MacPhail, it may cause a general revision of contracts between club owners and players.

Bernardo Pasquel, who has been in New York for several weeks, said he received an order from the court to appear for the hearing on Tuesday, but asserted, "This thing is utterly ridiculous."

Bernardo Cooperative

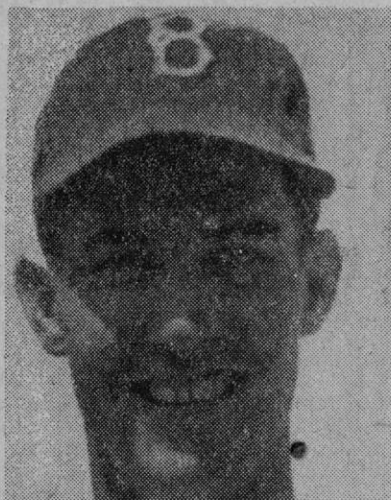
"I am only too happy to cooperate with the American authorities," Bernardo said. "I will remain in New York as long as necessary. I don't believe I have violated any American law."

Bernardo denied Rennie was connected with him or the Mexican League.

"It's a shame to involve a newspaperman in the matter," he said.

"He had nothing to do with the situation. When he was in Mexico, he wrote simply for the interest of the paper, and just because his impressions of Mexico and Mexican baseball were favorable to us and counter-balanced some other writers, he is being made the goat."

Rennie, on tour in the midwest with the Giants, could not be reached for comment.



Reiser . . . turns down \$100,000

Rojek, turned down offers to play south of the border. Rojek said he hoped the decision to reject Pasquel's offer of \$8,000 a year for three years with a \$10,000 bonus-for signing, was a "wise one," because he was suffering from insomnia while thinking about it. Earlier he had said he was "seriously considering" the offer.

All Reject Offers

Pitchers Kirby Higbe, Hal Gregg, and outfielder-first baseman Augie Galan, all said they rejected offers to play in the Mexican loop for undisclosed amounts.

Manager Leo Durocher wouldn't say whether he was losing any sleep over the Pasquel brothers' attempt to lure away players and offered only a terse "no comment" to all questions about offers. However the Lip was "a little sore," Reiser said, when they discussed the matter. "He told me not to do anything too hastily and it was only fair that I talk to Rickey before making up my mind one way or the other."

11 runs before Johnny Humphries' could put out the fire.

Hank Borowy, who won the first victory, hit two doubles to drive in four runs and scored himself in the seventh.

Giants 3-4, Reds 2-7

CINCINNATI, May 6 (AP)—The Reds broke even with the Giants in a twin-bill, winning the second 7-4 after the Giants knocked Johnny Vander Meer from the mound to take the opener, 3-2.

A crowd of 27,849 paying customers, largest since opening day, saw the Giants tee off on Vander Meer in the seventh inning of the first game for all of their runs and Hal Schumacher's second victory of season.

Lonnie Frey hit his first home run of the year in the sixth inning of the nightcap and the Giants' Ben Warren sent one over center field wall two innings later.

A four-run rally in the fourth that sent pitcher Bob Joyce to the showers paved the way for the Cincinnati victory but the Reds had to beat down a Giant uprising in the ninth.

3rd Army Wallops 3rd Div. Nine. 16-2

HEIDELBERG, May 6—The 3rd Army Hq. nine won their second straight victory in the current 3rd Div. league as they walloped the 3rd Div. Special Troops, 16-2.

Third Army pounded out 14 hits in the contest, which was called at the end of the seventh because of rain, after being interrupted several times by showers.

George (Red) Munger of 3rd Army, former St. Louis Cardinal hurler, grabbed the hitting honors with three for four, including a 404-foot homer into center field.

Al Gambosi limited the 3rd Div. boys to three hits, as his mates sewed up the game with a nine-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Gambosi and Charles Williamson formed the battery for the winners, while Tom Watson, Cal McLish and Mac Deal did the hurling for Special Troops with Joe Evanovich behind the plate.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

Dere Lester Gooch:
 It's all mah fall yo is rotten in jale
 in Lower Slobberia an ah is sorry yo got to
 go on freezin an starrin an rotten thar
 unless yo marys up wif Lena the Hyena
 believe me.
 wood it be all right if ah come an
 married up wif that prett young lady
 inated so as yo kin git out of jale an
 draw Feerlisa Goodick agin for us milyons
 of red hoodid Americans of which he is
 the ideal of.
 Dere the leese ah kin do for Feerlisa
 Goodick, my country an yo kinly let me
 no yea or no.
 jore fateluf fan
 Lil Abner Gooch
 age 16
 writ by hand

AND THIS ANSWER ZOOMS
 BACK FROM LOWER
 SLOBBOVIA

TRANS-EURASIA AIRLINES
 ONE-WAY
 PASSAGE
 to LOWER SLOBBOVIA

It's a
 deal!!!
 Gooch

Marine Chief Attacks Merger Of Army, Navy

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift came out fighting today to save his Marine Corps from the extinction which he said threatened it in the pending Army-Navy merger bill.

In language he acknowledged was "unquestionably vigorous," the Vandergrift contended that the Army "is determined to reduce the Marine Corps to the position of studied military ineffectiveness."

"The merger bill in its present form," he said, "makes this objective readily attainable." Vandergrift's statement was part of a brief prepared for a closed session of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. The text was made available by the Navy.

"If it came to a fight today," he added, "I do not know who could replace them."

Marines Retain Power

Vandergrift declared: "At a time when responsible heads of other services are complaining of disintegration of fighting power, accompanied by problems of low morale and deterioration of discipline, I can assure you that these conditions are not existent in the Marine Corps.

"In the military spectrum, the amphibious subject has for the moment transfixed thinkers of the general staff almost to the exclusion of all else. And it is obvious that so long as the Marines remain the nation's recognized amphibious organization, the War Department is embarrassed in its efforts to dominate the entire field."

Tells of Foresight

In sharper tones than either Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal or Adm. Chester W. Nimitz used in earlier appearances before the committee, Vandergrift contended the War Department general staff considered the "very existence of the Marine Corps as a continuing affront."

"Even in advance of the proposed legislation," he continued, "it's seeking to reduce the sphere of the Marine Corps to ceremonial functions, and to provision of small, ineffective combat formations and labor troops for service on landing beaches."

He said, the Marines as early as 1921 "accurately forecast the exact pattern of the coming war against Japan," and developed a technique of amphibious warfare.

"The War Department," he charged, "is noted historically for its pre-occupation with wars that are of the past, rather than its devotion to preparing for foreseeable wars of the future."

Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

was expected on two UMW demands which have been the stumbling blocks in the deadlocked negotiations.

In San Francisco, the AP reported, delegates from seven maritime unions convened with announced plans for putting the federated power of them all behind the strike action of any one.

Unity in strikes and the formation of the proposed federation were the chief program subjects for some 300 delegates representing six CIO unions and one independent union.

The unions represent combined membership of about 214,000 on all coasts of the U. S. and with locals on inland waters.

Mother of Dead English Bride Fights to Keep Yank's Daughter

LONDON, May 6 (INS)—Mrs. Mary Legg, 39-year-old grandmother of an English war bride, defied the attempts of her son-in-law, Albert Thompson, of Robertsdale, Ala., to bring his 11-month-old daughter to America, asserting that his threat of divorce had sent her daughter to an early grave.

"I am not letting her go to America," insisted Mrs. Legg. "I feel I am entitled to the child."

Her 18-year-old daughter Nancy died last month, only a year after her marriage to Thompson, a former soldier.

"Nancy married Tommy when she was 17," Mrs. Legg said. "He went



Milland Makes Another Impression

Ray Milland, 1945 Academy award winner for his impressive performance in "The Lost Weekend," makes another "impression." He is shown making an imprint of his hand in the square of cement that will preserve his foot and hand prints and autograph in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater, in Hollywood.

300,000 Homes Scheduled for Student Vets High Court Post May Go to Head Of Law School

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Plans to provide 300,000 housing units for student veterans this year were announced by the Federal Public Housing Authority.

At the same time, the Federal Housing Administration offered the public a series of suggested small-home designs intended to encourage lower prices, improve quality and spur home construction through local and district FHA offices.

From surplus war housing to be dismantled and set up as emergency dwellings for veterans under a recent \$450,000,000 Congressional appropriation, 100,000 units will go to educational institutions.

About 100,000 will come from surplus Federal buildings converted into dwellings without use of Federal funds. The FPHA will provide schools with surplus beds and furniture.

The remaining 100,000 is expected to be found in active war housing projects "within commuting distances of schools."

Other dwellings converted from surplus war housing will be allocated to local governments for use by veterans and servicemen's families.

U. S. Envoy to Visit Pope

VATICAN CITY, May 6 (UP)—Vatican circles said Pope Pius XII would receive President Truman's personal representative, Myron Taylor, tomorrow for a talk in which Taylor is expected to convey a message from the President to the Pope.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (INS)—President Truman is searching for an outstanding member of the American bar for appointment as Chief Justice of the U. S.

A high authority said the President had decided against promoting any present member of the Supreme Court or of a subordinate judiciary.

If the President fails to locate his choice among the practicing attorneys, it is entirely possible that he will tender the nation's highest judiciary nomination to the head of an American law school.

Favors Cabinet Aides

Mr. Truman reportedly would like to name Secretary of State James F. Byrnes or Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson as Chief Justice. However, he was said to feel that both were needed in the Cabinet. Byrnes is handling the delicate Russian problem and the European peace treaties. Vinson is engaged in balancing the Federal budget.

The President is passing over the present associate justices, his advisers say, because of personal differences among them.

These amounted to a feud among several members of the court. The difficulty was brought into the open several years ago when Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter and Hugo Black wrote opinions criticizing each other's judicial philosophy.

Parisians . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

able "yes" returns with wild shouts and took adverse "no" results with long sighs, but elders listened to the latter with long serious faces.

Traffic on Boulevard Montmartre was almost stopped by crowds in front of the rightist paper Figaro. Police made no attempt to clear the path for motorists. Before the Socialist Le Populaire, both groups tried to out-cheer each other as favorable results were announced for each side.

Between announcements, L'Humanite played typical French provincial waltzes while L'Aube gave spectators recordings of popular musical comedy songs by Maurice Chevalier. A few students marched through the streets of the Latin Quarter singing, but had no real demonstrations. All crowds were so orderly that police took no special precautions.

Reich's Money Stable In War, Funk Boasts; Tojo Denies Remorse

Tokyo Trial Starts For Jap Dictator

TOKYO, May 6 (AP)—Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime dictator, said he would state at his trial in Tokyo at what stage he became convinced that war between Japan on one hand and Great Britain and the U. S. on the other was inevitable.

In a written interview through his counsel, Tojo insisted Japan fought "a war of self-protection", and indicated he would face his trial before the Far East International Military Tribunal with no remorse.

Tojo acknowledged he had spoken against Japan's surrender—proposing continued resistance—but denied he had taken any direct action to forcibly prevent the emperor's capitulation.

Did Not Want War

He said that if, in 1941, Japan could have taken any other way than war "as an independent country, I would have taken it."

"We did not want to invade any Oriental countries," he said. "I thought that this was a war to emancipate the Oriental countries from foreign influences, and to enjoy a co-prosperity sphere of freedom and equality."

"But, during the war, in order to complete it, we could not refrain from using the natural resources (of the occupied areas) and from imposing several restrictions on the peoples rights."

TOJO, 26 OTHERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO WAR CRIMES

TOKYO, May 6 (UP)—Former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 26 others indicted as war criminals today pleaded not guilty when they appeared before the Far East International Military Tribunal.

France . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

observers believe the rejection will give Popular Republicans and the right wing a sharp boost in the June 2 elections, although Communists will undoubtedly redouble electioneering efforts.

(On June 2, France will elect another Constituent Assembly, which, like the present Assembly, will have seven months to draft a constitution for another referendum. If it is also rejected, the whole procedure theoretically could be repeated by seven-month stages until an acceptable draft is reached.)

(Immediately after the June 2 elections are known, President Felix Gouin is scheduled to resign and political leaders will begin private negotiations to find a coalition capable of obtaining an assembly majority.)

Leftist . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

would result in a Communist dictatorship.

Most unhappy newspaper this morning was L'Humanite, Communist organ, which came out with the smallest headlines it has had for weeks. "A feeble majority seems to have been obtained by the coalition," it told its readers. It called the result the fault of the Socialists, charging the latter had refused to make a unified campaign with the Communists.

Nazi Economist Disclaims Credit

NURNBERG, May 6 (AP)—Germany kept its currency stable throughout the war, boasted Walter Funk, Adolf Hitler's economic advisor, at the International Military Tribunal today.

He quickly disclaimed any credit or blame for the Nazi economic policies, however.

The defendant told the court that Hermann Goering, as plenipotentiary of the four-year plan, dictated to the ministry of economics until 1942, and that after that date, Albert Speer, the armaments minister, controlled that phase of the Reich's life also.

Issued Anti-Jewish Decrees

Funk conceded that he had issued decrees aimed at eliminating Jews from economic life. He said that he had protested to Josef Goebbels, the late propaganda minister, against the anti-Semitic terror, however.

He insisted that Hitler's plans to attack Russia astonished him, because "the Russian deliveries of ore, oil and grain to us were made very promptly, while our deliveries of machines lagged."

Funk claimed that "Hitler considered conversations with me as superfluous."

MAUTHAUSEN DOCTOR ADMITS SEEING U. S. NEWSMAN SHOT

DACHAU, May 6 (AP)—The former post physician of the notorious Mauthausen concentration camp testified today he had attended the execution of Associated Press correspondent Joseph Morton in January, 1945.

Asked by the chief prosecutor, Lt. Col. William Denson if he had ever witnessed an execution of Americans, Dr. Waldemar Wolter said, "only once."

GERMAN GENERAL IS TRIED FOR CRETE WAR CRIMES

LUNEBURG, May 6 (UP)—The first trial of any senior German general for war crimes allegedly committed while holding a field command opened here today.

Col. Gen. Kurt Student, paratroop leader, faced eight charges concerning British and Anzac troops, arising out of the Crete campaign in May, 1941.

The indictments charged Student had used British prisoners as a screen to cover advancing Germans near Maleme, with the result that six British were shot. He was also charged with compelling prisoners to aid in bombing a British hospital.

EX-DICTATOR, 15 RUMANIANS GO BEFORE PEOPLE'S-COURT

BUCHAREST, May 6 (UP)—Sixteen of Rumania's alleged major war criminals, including former Marshal Ion Antonescu, 61, the "conductor" who was Rumania's wartime dictator and is charged with having been chiefly responsible for Rumania's participation in the war, went on trial before a special people's tribunal here today.

ITALIAN WAR MINISTER FACES ROME TRIAL MAY 24

ROME, May 6 (UP)—Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, war minister in Benito Mussolini's puppet Fascist republic, will be brought to trial here on May 24, charged with collaboration.

Baby Dies After Doctor's Death Leaves Isle Without Medical Aid

SMITH ISLAND, Md., May 6 (AP)—Forty-eight hours after the death of this island community's only doctor, a father reported that his 6-month-old baby had died in his arms as he waited for a boat to take the child to the nearest physician on the mainland 12 miles away.

Only one ferry is scheduled daily, none on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans, the parents, said a Crisfield doctor had told them the baby could have been saved by medical care.

Three other persons were reported

seriously ill and several cases of measles have broken out on three islets—Ewell, Tylerton and Chodespoint which comprise this crab-and-oyster-fishing community of 700.

This 210-year-old community has been operating under a socialized medicine plan for nearly a quarter of a century, with each of approximately 200 families paying a monthly medical fee of \$1.50.

The medical board receives the money with authorization to employ a salaried doctor and furnish him with a combined house and clinic on Ewell Island.