

The Weather

U. S. Zone: All districts, including north and west, south and east, Berlin and Bremen: unsettled.

Volume 1, Number 308

One Year Ago

U. S. Third and Canadian First armies deepen salient as Nazis stiffen. New Russian drive threatens to flank Berlin.

French Pin Franc Hope On New Tax

PARIS, Feb. 13 (UP)—The French government, in an urgent move to save the franc from disaster, has demanded new tax sacrifices from the French people and admitted that a budget deficit of 143 billion francs this year will be unavoidable.

The new tax bill, drawn up by Finance Minister Andre Philip and already approved by the finance commission of the constituent assembly, was presented to the assembly yesterday.

The action followed a meeting of the supreme defense council the previous night at which the decision was taken to cut the size of the French armed forces by one half, with a corresponding reduction in military expenditures.

WARNS OF SACRIFICES

Christian Pineau, presenting the budget on behalf of the finance commission, warned that the assembly "must be courageous and accept sacrifices which are doubtless unpopular but necessary all the same." He said refusal to accept this course would bring "infinitely serious consequences."

The bill calls for new taxes totaling 39 billion francs, including increased revenue from alcohol taxes and taxes on industrial production.

Increased charges on France's state-owned railroads are also proposed, and Philip's plan includes the elimination of subsidies to various metal industries and the coal mining industry.

Half Million Sign for Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Army drive for volunteers has passed the half million mark, the War Department announced.

Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, head of the campaign, said its success thus far is "unequaled in the history of the country." He added the rate must be maintained to meet the need for replacements of soldiers who are being released.

However, a steady monthly decline in recruiting was reported by the Army.

The figures were: 184,840 enlisted in November, 130,984 in December and 113,000 in January, with the latter count still incomplete.

With some areas still to report, total enlistments for the five months through Jan. 31 were 506,143.

U.S. Air Chief in Japan Says Force Is Crippled

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe said that the U.S. air force in Japan is a "fair weather" outfit because of the shortage of top pilots—and some units are so handicapped by the lack of ground crewmen that only one plane in 10 is serviceable.

The commander of the Fifth AF told interviewers the best pilots are highpointers and experienced men. They have gone home.

"We are forced to fly only when the weather is clear and the visibility unlimited," he declared.



ARRIVES: Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in Frankfurt yesterday to begin a three-day tour of the American Zone of Germany. She is shown before newsreel cameras at Eschborn Airport.

Mrs. FDR, Here for Zone Tour, Scores Overseas Marriages

By JOE HARVEY, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—U.S. soldiers should not be permitted to marry frauleins or girls of any other nationality while overseas, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt declared as she arrived here today for a three-day visit of the occupation zone. The former First Lady said she opposed the marriages because the majority of such romances are products of loneliness or pity and not founded on true love.

100-Mark Notes Found Faked in 4 U.S. Zone Cities

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—Faked military currency of 100-mark denomination have been found in Berlin, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Heidelberg, USFET revealed today.

The phony bills are genuine 20-mark notes altered by a clever hand printing job to look like 100-mark notes. The figure "20" in each corner of the bills and in the center has been erased and the figure "100" substituted. The word "zwanzig" has been replaced by "hundert."

Postal officers, finance officers and other money handlers were advised they could detect the fakes by comparison with a 20-mark note or by rubbing the numerals which smudge easily on altered currency.

Stelle Denies Tiff With Gen. Bradley

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 13 (INS) National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion last night loosed another blast at Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley and denied that they had disagreed over the location of a hospital in Stelle's home town.

He reiterated his claim that the Veterans office has broken down and called for an immediate decentralization of the department from Washington.

Stelle again told legionnaires that Bradley's answers to his charges have been "smoke screens."

Subversive Letters Disclosed

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13 (AP)—USFET announced today intercepted letters had revealed Americans in the U.S. have sent subversive letters to people in Germany criticizing the Allies, praising the Germans, attacking the American government and lamenting the bombing of German cities.

There is a high divorce rate and a large number of unhappy marriages among war brides, Mrs. Roosevelt said. During her stay in London as a delegate to UNO, Mrs. Roosevelt said she received many letters and heard of many cases of unhappiness and "real tragedy" rising out of GI wartime marriages.

LONELINESS BLAMED

"It would have been much better if right from the very first we had said there were to be no marrying for overseas soldiers until after the war," she said.

Declaring she has "very firm ideas" on this subject, Mrs. Roosevelt added, "I don't think it is wise for men under the strain of loneliness, away from home to get married overseas. I believe the men should go home first, be with their families and their friends and then if they really love a girl they will send for her. And if she really loves the soldier she will wait for him."

It is only fair to say that many girls overseas sought wartime marriages to GIs "only as a means of getting to the U.S.," she said, adding that "many kind-hearted soldiers agreed to marry a girl just to get her to America, but intend to get a divorce as soon as that is accomplished."

962,800 Vets Claim Unemployment Checks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The number of veterans receiving unemployment payments under the GI Bill of Rights swept upward to 962,800 for the week ending Feb. 2. The previous week was 840,743.

The Veterans Administration said the figures did not show the actual number without jobs because issuing checks requires two weeks or more.

The trend has been steadily upward for weeks. One factor has been the volume of discharges.

Under the GI bill striking veterans are not eligible for payments.

Normal Life Is Resumed In Gotham

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—Mayor William O'Dwyer last night suddenly revoked his disaster proclamation which since midnight on Monday has closed down everything in New York but the most essential services.

The mayor went on the air at 5:30 PM (EST) and announced that normal life of the city would resume at 6 PM although the tugboat tieup which precipitated the orders shutting down the city had not been settled.

The reasons for O'Dwyer's sudden reversal apparently came in an announcement that 2,600,000 gallons of fuel oil reached the city during the day.

O'Dwyer said this was enough oil for one day's operation of essential industries and institutions. He said the shut-down had enabled the city to build up a supply of oil.

The mayor added that additional tugs were made available for carrying fuel and that the Office of Defense Transportation had assured him of 16 more.

He also said the city had the assurance of additional transport for solid fuels.

German Reds Rap Ruhr Plan

BERLIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—Walter Ulbricht, deputy Communist Party chairman, told a conference of German labor union leaders today that "the Ruhr is German and shall remain German."

The statement placed German Communists in flat opposition to a French demand for internationalizing the Ruhr basin.

Some observers interpreted this development as damaging, if not fatal, to French hopes of securing Russian support for their Ruhr demands.

Ulbricht, regarded as a German Communist Party power, argued the Potsdam Agreement forbade separation of the Ruhr from Germany.

"This agreement established the fact that the Ruhr belongs to Germany, for without the Ruhr Germany is unable to exist economically. The Ruhr is German and shall remain German."

Tug Strike Still Ties N.Y. Harbor

The strike picture in America seesawed yesterday.

New York's tugboat strike was still on yesterday, although the city had gone back to a pace approximating normalcy after Mayor William O'Dwyer lifted his order shutting down the city in a move to save fuel.

The only progress toward a settlement came in an announcement, reported by International News Service, that the tug boat owners' wage committee had called on the strikers to name a committee to meet with them to determine the issues to be settled by arbitration.

The paralyzing Philadelphia transit strike was settled Tuesday night after a five-hour conference of labor and management.

OFFER REJECTED

General Motors Corp. offered to settle its 84-day-old strike with the offer of an 18½ cent wage increase, but union leaders immediately walked out on the proposal, rejecting compromise, United Press reported.

The end of the steel strike was foreseen "probably" this week or early next week by the national metalworking journal Iron Age. The Associated Press reported.

The journal said the steel wage and price issue was settled with award of an 18½ cents hourly wage increase and an average increase of five dollars a ton for carbon and alloy steels, a formula suggested by Mr. Truman.

Termination of the crippling Philadelphia transit strike which put 3,000,000 daily users of the nation's third largest city's trolleys, busses, and subway-elevated lines on their own, was announced by Mayor Bernard Samuel.

Fraternizer Fined

LONDON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Mrs. Edith Alice Royal was fined one pound today at Ecclesfield, in Cheshire, for fraternization with German war prisoners. Mrs. Royal had given food and cigarettes to the Germans.

Ickes, Last of FDR Cabinet, Will Resign Post Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of Harold L. Ickes, 71-year-old Secretary of the Interior, effective Friday.

The President designated Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary to Ickes for 13 years, as acting secretary until a cabinet successor is appointed.

Ickes is the last member of the original Roosevelt cabinet formed in 1933. In addition to his duties as Interior Secretary, he served several years as administrator of public works and as fuel administrator.

No reason for Ickes' resignation was given. However, relations between Ickes and the President became strained after Ickes went before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to oppose the approval of Edwin Pauley, whom Mr. Truman



Harold L. Ickes

(Continued on Page 8)

The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

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

Watch the Jeeps Go By

We are two citizens of TSFET Hq. with offices in downtown Frankfurt. Streetcars from billet to office are rare and snail-like. Private transportation is plentiful and passes with such astounding frequency that to make only one stop to take on passengers would leave the pitiful Strassenbahn to the limbo it well deserves.

We refer to the endless convoy of passenger vehicles (jeeps to lush sedans) which breezes by, oblivious of the yokelry who stand and wait.

During the past eight mornings, we made a count of the vacant seats which might have accomodated us, but which whipped by un-



occupied: WAC Circle, first day, 62; second day (rainy), 30; third day, 133; fourth day, 86; IG Farben entrance, fifth day, 83; sixth day, 61; seventh day, 102; eighth day, 122.

At the drivers we cast an expectant—even hopeful—glance, sometimes fringed with pleading reproach, but they always appeared to be immersed in a species of inviolable thought that brooks no interruption. What kind of fellow blessed with that enviable privilege, an Army vehicle, would reserve for his personal use a conveyance intended primarily to be military?

—Major S. Lundahl and Capt. B. Blau, GI, TSFET.

Thanks to ARC

In a few hours, we're shoving off for Antwerp, and then home. Before we leave, we'd like to express our appreciation to Misses Margaret Burt and Nan Allen, of the American Red Cross, who operate the service club here in Hofgeismar.

The service, recreational facilities and atmosphere of cheerfulness and helpfulness were superb. Orchids to Misses Burt and Allen for their attentiveness to GI needs.

If you ever hit this area, stop by for a warm reminder of home.

—T-3 Jack Holdstein (and seven others, Ed.) APO 171

No Work; Plenty Play

I have eight months in the Army, spent mostly in basic training and "processing" in the States and here, which includes sleeping, ball-playing, letter-writing, KP and guard.

Finally we arrived in Frankfurt, ready to take the plunge into our Army careers. No one knew we had arrived, however, or knew we were even due. Finally, after inquiries on our own initiative, we went to work.

For the last month that I've been reporting for duty, I've done about 30 hours of actual work; the rest of the time I write letters, read, and wait for something to do.

—Pvt. Edwin Kaplan, Hq Eng Sup, TSFET

Film Delivery in Rowboats?

Special Service was vague in its reply to charges that they are showing us old films (B Bag, Jan. 31). If Bad Nauheim is getting film within four to six weeks after its arrival from the States, they must be bringing it over in rowboats, by way of the Suez Canal.

Where are the World Series pictures? Taken in October, they were supposed to be rushed overseas. Where the Bockettes? A month ago, I read they were returning to the States after a six month tour on the continent. They never came around here.

The "Sons of Fun" show was here. Scheduled for a three night show, they played only two nights. Consequently, many men who couldn't attend the first two nights, were unable to see the show.

—(Show Starved), APO 757.

Driver Can't Keep ODs Clean

I am constantly chewed by my officers for wearing soiled uniforms. Although I am a truck driver, I am required to wear ODs on duty. I have only two suits of ODs, and it takes 5 to 7 days to clean a uniform at the cleaners.

How can I stay clean and neat with only two sets of ODs?

—Pfc Cecil E. Richardson, APO 633

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Civil Court Leniency

At one time, when we arrested civilians for lawbreaking, they received fair penalties from the American court. Now there is a German court for the same arrests and the lawbreakers are set free, or given very small fines. At present they think it's a joke to be arrested.

—821st MPs.

Editor's note: The above letter was referred to the MGO, Nurnberg, who replied that German courts are usually more lenient with petty offenders. Should such leniency interfere with the "security interest or prestige" of the occupational forces, cases will be removed to an MG court. The MG declared that refusal by some military personnel to testify before German courts often results in dismissal of cases where a conviction is otherwise possible.

Politics and Pictures

Rogers Will Portray Dad on Screen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UP)—Gangling Will Rogers, Jr., almost a dead ringer for his famous father, has said that the 150,000 dollars he will receive for his screen portrayal of the late humorist will go to charity.

"That's the only thing holding up my contract," Rogers explained. "We are waiting for the Treasury Department to get the income tax details cleared up."

Rogers, 35, announced his intention of accepting the leading role shortly after tossing his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator from California. He said he would start the biographical movie of his father Nov. 4—the day after the election results are in.

ARMY CAME FIRST

"If I win," he grinned, "Warner's has promised to finish up the picture by next January so I can take my seat in the Senate."

When he steps before the camera, Rogers will pick up the career he turned down four years ago. Warner Brothers tried to get his name on a contract in May, 1942, for the same role, but Rogers said it would have to wait until he got out of the Army.

An outspoken member of the House of Representatives, Rogers quit Capitol Hill to become a platoon through France, Belgium second lieutenant in the Army, and led his armored reconnaissance

and Holland. He received his discharge a few months ago.

"Now I'm trying to get back into Congress, and I figure I might as well make that movie. It's been hanging fire a long time," said the ex-officer, who is also the publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen.

TRACY CONSIDERED

Warner Brothers has been sitting on top of its surefire box-office success since they bought the screen rights to the famous cowboy's life four years ago. For a while it looked like Spencer Tracy, close friend of the late lariat twirler, would get the role. But after testing Tracy and dozens of other actors, Warners decided they wanted Will, Jr.

"It's going to be done in technicolor they tell me," Rogers said, "and I guess they're going to spend a lot of money. But what they pay me goes to charity. I haven't decided which one yet."

"The Life of Will Rogers" will tell the story of the homespun philosopher from his career as a vaudeville cowboy, movie actor and columnist to his death in 1935 when he and aviator Wiley Post crashed in Alaska on a round-the-world flight.



Will Rogers, Jr.

10 French Sailors Pick Australia Over Homeland

SYDNEY (AP)—Ten French sailors, who returned to France from Australia intending to send for their Australian brides and fiancées, have come back to Australia to live.

Eight of the men married Australian girls when their ship, the destroyer Le Triomphant, was in Sydney in 1942. They arrived back in Sydney in the U. S. transport Calusa after a four-month stay in France. They will be demobilized from the French navy in Sydney.

Leading Sic Gerard Bonneton, of Paris, told reporters: "The France we once knew is gone. None of us want to go back there. Paris is in the hands of black market gangsters. It has lost its glamor." Bonneton will marry Miss Marie Baker, a professional pianist in Sydney.

Radar Gages Sun's Heat

SYDNEY (AP)—Apparent temperatures in the sun ranging from 1 to 13 million degrees centigrade were calculated by Australian scientists using radar equipment, Dr. E. G. Bowen, deputy chief of radiophysics of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, disclosed.

Bowen said the sun's surface temperature was previously calculated at 6,000 degrees by optical methods. This figure was not disputed by research work in Australia, he said.

We believe we are reaching through holes in the surface of the sun to the interior to measure these apparent temperatures, or else there might have been some phenomenon such as atomic disintegration, Bowen explained.

Sergeant Re-enlists In Repeat Ceremony

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UP)—M-Sgt. Howard Damon, of Lewiston, Me., re-enlisted recently and was sworn in by Maj. Melvin A. Kelly, the same man who had accepted his first Army application 16 years ago.

At that time Kelly was a sergeant.

Youth Delegate Describes Soviet Ballot Procedure

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio heard in London gave a vivid description of how the Soviet citizen votes. A British Youth delegate now in Moscow said that Moscow, bedecked with red flags, banners and huge painted portraits of Generalissimo Stalin, had by noon of election day cast 80 per cent of its votes. The youth, who visited Stalin's own district to observe the voting procedure of the Russians, said:

"Entering a voting station, the citizen produces his identity card and his name is checked off the voters roll. He then receives two ballots.

"One ballot is the name of the candidate for the deputy to Soviet of the Union and on the other is the candidate for the Soviet of Nationalities."

WANDERS AT WILL

The elector, the youth declared, enters an enclosed booth to cast his vote. He can express his dissatisfaction with the candidates by scoring out their names on the ballot.

To be elected, each candidate must receive at least 50 per cent of the eligible votes in his district, the British Youth delegate added.

"We were allowed to wander at will and to talk to any one we wished," he said.

The boy declared the majority of the people felt the government's main task was "to heal the wounds caused by the war and to build up industry."

Everyone expressed the hope that peace would be maintained, he stated, "and they assured us the Soviet Union would do all in its power to ensure it."

REFERS TO UNO

Referring to the United Nations, the lad said: "One soldier said the General Assembly would be a decisive factor in this keeping of the peace."

An agitpunct (voting office) is set up in each district of 2,000 voters. The agitpunct, the youngster said, is not only a voting place but also a political citizens advice bureau, where questions of the electors are answered.

The elections, carried on amid an air of festivity with music blaring from loudspeakers, are for both houses of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet of the Union, and the Soviet of Nationalities.

Meanwhile, in Berlin, after Red rockets were fired into the air to indicate that the polls were open, Marshal G. K. Zhukov, commanding officer of the Russian occupation troops in Germany, was the first person to vote.

Pioneer Children Live Average of 87 Years Apiece

ARLINGTON, Neb. (UP)—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Mohr, Arlington pioneers, believe they have established some sort of a longevity record.

The average age of the five children is 87 years. Together, they total 438 years. Oldest is Mrs. Emma Deihl, 98. Next is Mrs. Judith Shreves, 88, followed by Mrs. Ella Long, 86; John, 85, and Mrs. W. S. Hadley, 81.

The father lived to be 97, while Mrs. Mohr died at 85.

Indiana Farmers Fly to Meeting

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UP)—A group of "flying farmers" from Vermillion County, Indiana, has found a new use for their farm-based airplanes.

Five men and two women flew to the annual agricultural conference at Purdue University and returned home each night of the meeting in time to do the milking and chores.

The farmers maintain landing fields at home and used the Purdue airport as a base of operations while attending the meetings.

Bed-Ridden Justice Performs Marriage

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—While lying flat on his back in a hospital, Justice of the Peace Leland C. Talbot married Bernie Hassan and Dorothy Pettibone in a double-ring ceremony.

Talbot had broken his hip in a fall 10 days earlier.

Lodge Was Plot Scene

SANTE FE (UP)—The Bishop's Lodge, three miles from downtown Santa Fe, was once used as a rural retreat by Archbishop Lamy, central figure in Willa Cather's "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

U.S. Assumes Mediator Role in British-Russian Tiffs

Stettinius Lauded for Work In Easing Greece Crisis

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 13—Development of an American role as mediator and middleman has resulted from modern history's greatest imperial contest—that between Russia and Britain in United Nations meetings here.

Position of the U. S. has swung between the two, sometimes coinciding with the view of London and sometimes supporting the claims of Moscow, with an occasional stand in the middle in efforts to reconcile the two in the greater interests of a strong world peace organization.

One American official, who said perhaps he had been cynical, suggested Russia may well want the United Nations to succeed in order to preserve a future status quo, and described Russia's problem at the moment as that of creating a future status quo by getting her desires without wrecking UNO.

BRITISH SEEK STATUS QUO

Britain, on the other hand, weary like Russia from years of war, shorn of strong control over great parts of her empire and outclassed in naked military power by America and Russia, might possibly use the United Nations to protect the status quo, but without wrecking the organization.

However, in terms of power politics, the U. S. has an international status to defend and develop, especially in preservation of Western Hemisphere unity and enlargement of the American sphere in the Pacific. But these problems are regarded as offering little direct conflict with the power interest of either Russia or Britain, at the moment.

SYMPATHY VARIES

Generally, American sympathies run with the Russian view on colonial questions. The U. S. and the Soviet Union have vied to promote the betterment of colonial peoples, though Russia has always been much more outspoken than America.

But on the questions of personal freedom, U. S. and British representatives here invariably have agreed.

Behind the scenes, even more than in public meetings of the security council, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., American council representative, has worked constantly to keep on friendly terms with Russian and British colleagues to keep them from flying too far apart on such questions as those of Iran, Greece, Indonesia, and the Levant states.

Diplomats credited Stettinius with solving what threatened to become a stalemate over the Russian contention that presence of British troops in Greece constituted a threat of world peace.

Von Paulus Puts Finger on Jodl, Goering, Keitel

NURNBERG, Feb. 13 (AP)—Field Marshal Frederick von Paulus, who turned against the Nazis while he was in a Russian prison camp, named Goering, Keitel and Jodl as arch planners of Germany's attack on the Soviet Union.

Paulus gave his accusation in person before the defendants facing the International War Crimes Tribunal. "Keitel was the most important military adviser to Hitler," the gray, thin witness said.

Paulus, a sharp weapon for the Soviet legal offensive against the 22 Nazi leaders on trial, described efforts to camouflage German mobilization in the east as measures which "showed criminal attack was underfoot."

The German marshal, defeated at Stalingrad but later chief German propagandist on Moscow's radio, told the court how the German High Command estimated 130 to 140 divisions would be enough to crush Russia and how the first tasks were seizure of Moscow, Leningrad and the Ukraine.

British Landings In Teheran Denied

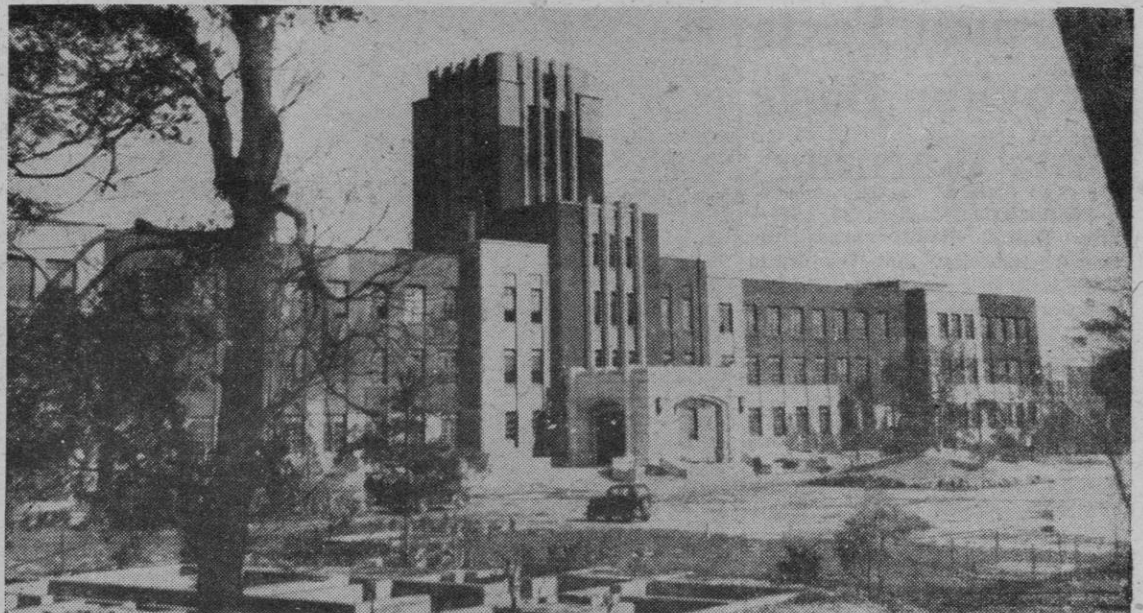
LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—W. N. Ewer, diplomatic correspondent for the Daily Herald, today denied that a large number of British officers and troops had landed in Teheran.

He was replying to dispatches from the Soviet publications Red Star and Izvestia charging that British troops arrived in Iran's capital.

He said the only British soldiers in Teheran belong to the embassy guard and occasional detachments needed to remove supplies.

Ewer declared there are 4,000 British troops in Iran stationed in the southwest part of the country, hundreds of miles from the capital.

They will be ready to move out of Iran on Mar. 3, he added.



WHERE JAPS WILL BE JUDGED: This is an exterior view of the Ministry of War in Tokyo where the trials of high Japanese officials and military men charged with war crimes will be held. The proceedings are expected to get under way in March. —Associated Press Photo

2 Students Die In Egypt Riot

CAIRO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Two students participating in anti-British demonstrations were killed today at Zagazig, one of Egypt's principal cities.

In Cairo, which has been the scene of similar demonstrations in the past few days, Fouad and Azhar universities were closed and a police cordon thrown around the buildings.

Students in the two universities will seek labor support tonight in a demonstration in the worker's district. They have recently broadened their campaign against the British to include denunciations of the upper classes.

Last night, students added a new weapon to the sticks and stones they have used in their battles. Acid was thrown at police from the roof and windows of the university. Several policemen were burned.

26,000 Jap Swords Given Yank Troops

OSAKA, Feb. 13 (AP)—A souvenir collection to gladden any lucky GIs heart—including 26,000 Japanese Samurai swords—is being distributed to homeward-bound U. S. soldiers here.

The souvenir bonanza was confiscated by the ordnance section of Maj. Gen. Arthur Harpers 98th (Iroquois) Div. Since the division is scheduled to be inactivated all weapons of no military importance were ordered turned over to the troops. These included more than 25,000 Japanese knives, rifles, pistols, binoculars, bayonets and aerial cameras.

Bodyguard Is Assigned To Paris Vice Crusader

PARIS, Feb. 13 (UP)—It was learned today that Mrs. Marthe Richard, World War I spy who has been waging a one-woman crusade for closing down houses of prostitution in Paris, has been assigned a bodyguard, coincident with an indication that officials may be planning to backtrack on the decision to shut the city's 178 licensed bordellos by March 15.

Fifty-two year old Mrs. Richard, whose plan to close the houses was approved by the Paris municipal council last December, says she received a call threatening her with kidnaping and death unless she called off her campaign.

Things Look Dark for Rosy, Who Seeks Parents in U.S.

NICE, Feb. 13 (UP)—A 16-year-old girl who says she is an American and tells an amazing tale of wandering and hardship in the backwash of war since she was 10 is being held by U. S. authorities here.

The girl, Rosy Lane, told U. S. Consul Hartwell Johnson that she was born in Florida, but doesn't know where her parents now live. The consul has asked Washington to try to locate them.

Rosy said she was taken to The Netherlands when she was three years old and left by her mother with an old nurse. When the Germans over-ran The Netherlands in 1940 the nurse was killed in an air raid.

The girl fled to Belgium, she related, and then back to Holland, where she was arrested by the Germans. She was sent to a children's camp near Buchenwald she said, and worked 12 hours daily until the collapse of Germany.

Again she set out on her travels, this time with a group of Czechoslovak deportees. She finally made her way to Paris, last week, where she said an MP gave her money and advised her to go to Marseille and wait for a ship to the States.

She got on the wrong train, she explained, and landed at Nice with a group of GIs bound for the Riviera Recreation Area.

Fitted out with a WAC uniform, she related her saga and exhibited a photograph of the woman she said was her mother. Now she's awaiting word of the search for her parents in America.

Graf Spee Victor Back to End Task

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 13 (AP)—The British cruiser Ajax today came back to the place where she won her laurels—with the mission of finishing the job she started.

In 1939, the Ajax, with the British cruisers Achilles and Exeter, hounded down the German pocket battleship Graf Spee in one of the most thrilling sea fights of modern times.

The crew of the Spee scuttled her and escaped to Argentina.

Today, the Ajax arrived to serve as an escort for the liner Highland Monarch, on which 800 members of the Graf Spee are being deported.

King Zog Leaves Britain, Sails to Egypt With Kin

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 13 (AP)—Former King Zog of Albania, who escaped from his native land soon after it was overrun by the Italians in 1940, sailed for Egypt yesterday from England, where he has resided for the past six years.

Zog was accompanied by his wife, ex-Queen Geraldine, his seven-year-old son, Prince Leka, his four sisters and an entourage of more than 30 persons.

In London, Zog's secretary declined to say whether the former king had any intentions of returning to Albania, which is now a republic.

Manchurians Report Red-Sponsored State

TIENTSIN, Feb. 13 (AP)—Manchurian sources asserted yesterday that an autonomous government was being formed in Inner Mongolia under Russian protection.

The sources said the new separatist movement was headed by Lt. Gen. Pa Hsin-Gen, former commandant of the Mongolian Peace Preservation Corps, as chief of the council which included Chinese Communists and Russian military advisers.



A SWEET LIFE: Like youths the world over, these Chinese soldiers enjoy candy, and they find it plentiful at a stand in a street in Manchuria. No ration tickets are necessary to obtain the sweets there.

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—Redeployment box score as announced today by USFET:

- 569th AAA AW Bn—At Sea.
- 443rd AAA AW Bn—At Sea.
- 231st Sta Hosp—At Sea.
- 244th FA Bn—At Sea.
- 609th Ord BAM Bn Hq and Hq Co.—At Sea.
- Fourth Grp Reg Sta—At Sea.
- 40th Amphib Tractor Bn—Awaiting shipment at Le Havre.
- 211th FA Bn—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.
- 770th FA Bn—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.
- 775th FA Bn—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.
- 761st FA Bn—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.
- 399th QM Trk Co.—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.
- 619th Ord Ammo Co.—Undergoing final processing at Bremen.

U.S. Reports Nazi-Built Argentine War Machine

German Texts Provide Basis For Warning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The United States warned the world yesterday that the Nazis have built in Argentina a complete copy of the economic war machine they had in Germany, possessing all the essentials for reorganization of their aggressive power while the Allies are occupying the homeland.

The warning was contained in a 40,000 word "blue book" which the State Department issued to Western Hemisphere governments as part of current inter-American consultations on the Buenos Aires regime.

The State Department said the book, being distributed less than two weeks before Argentine elections, was based largely on captured German documents disclosing among its wartime secrets that the Argentine government gave "positive aid" to the Hitler war machine.

DICTATORSHIP PLANNED

The State Department said the evidence contained in the report justified the following conclusions:

Totalitarian individuals and groups controlling the Argentine government now aim to set up a totalitarian state, already party accomplished.

Ever since the Allies invaded Europe the Argentine government has adopted a defensive strategy of camouflage from which its repeated avowals of democratic intentions stem.

The policies and actions of recent regimes in Argentina were aimed at undermining the inter-American system.

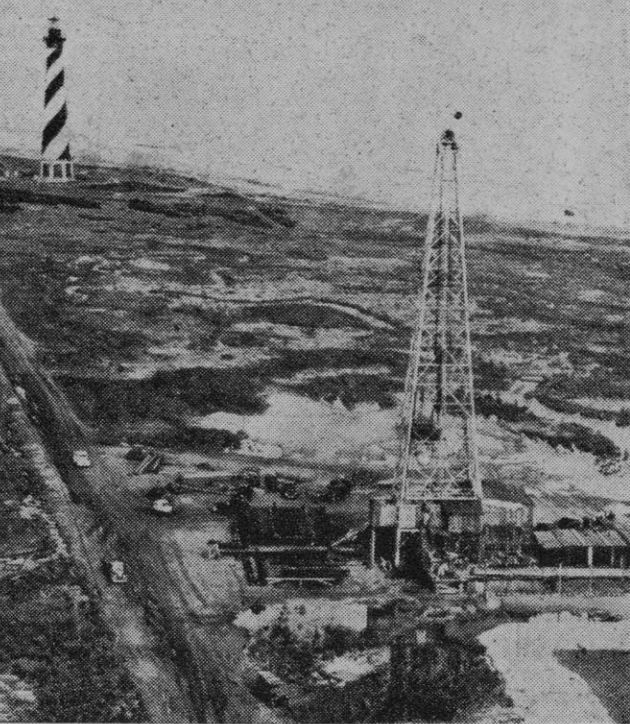
The report noted that more than half of last year's budget was spent to build up Argentina's military force, and said Germans are still in control of industries essential to warfare, "wherein experimentations with weapons of future wars may take place."

Bavaria Postal Head Fired by MG as Nazi

MUNICH, Feb. 13 (UP)—Dr. Ludwig Greiger, Reichspost Director for Bavaria, and two of his assistants, have been dismissed by the Allied Military Government for their Nazi connections, it was announced in Munich. All three had been appointed by the Military Government and remained in office during investigations into their connections.



JEEP KAPUT: This U.S. Army jeep had its winter cab shorn away, a right front wheel torn off and its windshield and fenders broken when it smashed into a tree on a hillside near Heidelberg recently.



SEEK BLACK GOLD: Not far from the historic 197-foot lighthouse at Cape Hatteras, the 168-foot rig of No. 1 well reaches into the sky, marking the spot where drillers have bored more than 3,000 feet in a new search for oil on the East Coast. Drilling is expected to continue to a depth of 8,500 feet in the search.

—Acme Photo

MG Renews Effort to Uncover Foreign Assets of Germans

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13 (UP)—A renewed campaign to dig out undeclared foreign assets held by German civilians in the U. S. Zone opened today with posting of notices of U. S. Law 53 which forbids nonreporting of assets held outside Germany or keeping non-German currency, securities and certain precious metals. The posters carry a warning that violators can receive penalties ranging up to life imprisonment.

189 Are Graduated At Officers' School

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 13—The first class of 189 company grade officers has been graduated from the Seventh Army Company Grade Officers' School, Seckenheim, in a ceremony at which Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes spoke to the graduates and gave them certificates. The 60th AGF Band played for the ceremony.

The course was two weeks in duration and included general instruction on being an officer and the job of the junior officer in the occupation army. Other classes will follow each two weeks until every company grade officer in the Seventh Army has attended.

Franco to Take Census

PARIS, Feb. 13 (UP)—The first general census of France's population in 10 years will be undertaken March 10, according to a decision disclosed today by the cabinet. The last census, in 1936, showed the population at 41,907,000.

German civilians in the U. S. Zone were given 30 days after Feb. 10 to declare their foreign holdings and 15 days in which to turn in bullion securities and non-German securities for which they will be given a receipt.

American Military Government cannot estimate the exact amount of the hidden wealth until it discovers how German holdings in neutral countries compare with amounts German civilians in the U. S. Zone declare.

Law 53 was first published during the early stages of the occupation and now is being republicitized.

Dr. Rudolph Kreutzer, a pencil magnate of Nurnberg, was fined 50,000 marks and sentenced to five years in prison for violation of the law. Kreutzer transferred his holdings in an American firm to Switzerland, but the Treasury Department unearthed enough evidence for a conviction.

S&S Men 'Unqualified' Pacific Colonel States

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (UP)—Col. John F. Davis, of information and education, said that the two members of the Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes who had been ordered transferred to Okinawa did not fill the "special qualifications" of their posts, as stipulated by War Department directives.

The two men are Kenneth Pettus, managing editor, and Bernard Rubin, columnist.

The transfer of the two men has been delayed pending investigation by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

French Officer Knighted

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gen. Alphonse Juin, chief of the French general staff, was awarded one of the highest orders of British chivalry today as King George presented him with the insignia of an Honorary Knight, Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Schacht Makes Jest Of Acquittal Chance

NURNBERG, Feb. 13—Told by his lawyer the cost of the Nurnberg proceedings to date, former German Minister of Finance Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, smiled confidently and said:

"Good, then I shall probably be acquitted."

When asked the reason for his confidence, the one-time financial wizard of the Hitler government explained:

"In six months' time, when these trials have ended, the financing of the proceedings will be in such a mess that they'll have to acquit me in order to have me straighten it out."

Gandhi Urges Food-Aid Rule

BOMBAY, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi in a press statement today urged Viceroy Lord Wavell to form a new national government of India from the elected members of the Central Legislative Assembly, irrespective of parties, to meet the present food and clothing crisis.

This suggestion was made in response to the viceroy's appeal to Gandhi for co-operation.

Gandhi's statement added:

"If the mercantile community and the official word (in India) became honest, we (Indians) can just tide over our difficulties even if no help comes from the outside world, which is itself groaning."

EM Club Planning Moonlight Cruises

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 13—A touch of the Old South is going to be brought into the middle of Germany next summer, according to plans of Ray Mack, entertainment head of the Stardust Club here.

Two German river boats will be converted into mock stern wheelers, a touch of vaudeville will be added and drinks, dancing and entertainment will be the features of a three-hour moonlight cruise on the Neckar River.

In addition to the boat cruises, tentative plans for a swimming pool have been drawn up, to be built in the club's courtyard.

Nurnberg Soldier Shot With German Pistol

NURNBERG, Feb. 13 (AP)—An American soldier was killed by a shot from a captured German pistol in the military barracks a hundred yards west of the Palace of Justice here yesterday. The bullet passed through his neck.

Another GI is being held by MPs pending an investigation. Both soldiers are members of the First Sig. Co., First Inf. Div. Their names were withheld.

2 MP Officers to Receive Rare French Decorations

By a Staff Correspondent

CHERBOURG, Feb. 13—Two American MP officers, credited by the French with improving Franco-American relations here, will become the first foreign nationals ever to receive the white fourragere of the Croix de Guerre in ceremonies here tomorrow.

The officers to be honored are Maj. Elon L. Hiller, of Kansas City, CO of the 405th AAA Gun Bn, and provost marshal of the

15 Dead, 200 Hurt as India Riots Spread

CALCUTTA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Troops opened fire on a Calcutta mob today after rioters set fire to two postoffices, smashed store fronts and raided the homes of European residents.

At least 25 more casualties were reported in a renewal of demonstrations which last night caused British Commissioner R. G. Casey to place police activities under the military. The latest unofficial summary of casualties was 15 dead and nearly 200 injured.

At last five incidents involving gunfire were reported.

APARTMENTS LOOTED

Raiders looted apartments of Europeans and set fire to the furnishings.

American soldiers were restricted to their camp areas.

The demonstrations in Bombay and Calcutta were only new evidence of Indian discontent on many fronts. From many quarters come complaints of tight administration of the dollar pool and accusations of government maladministration of food controls, as well as a general doubt of Britain's good intentions toward Indian independence.

The threatening famine also is causing vast unrest. British officials in India have given clear evidence that they recognize the danger of allowing the shortage to grow into a full-scale famine and Indian leaders have declared that a revolt may grow out of any famine that may come.

British troops last night patrolled the streets supported by light tanks mounting searchlights, after Casey announced in a broadcast "the situation is such that I have asked the army to come to the assistance of civil powers."

FORCE THREATENED

He warned that any effort to impede the troops from restoring order would result in the use of arms. He asked citizens to keep off the streets.

Traffic was almost completely cleared from the streets as trams ceased running and taxicabs disappeared. Roving mobs looted European shops, set buildings and military vehicles afire and fought bitter clashes with police from behind street barricades. Hospital reports showed at least 160 persons treated for wounds, both from gunfire and stones.

Italy Protests to Japan

ROME, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Italian government has protested to Japan about maltreatment of Italian diplomats, according to the Italian news agency ANSA. The complaint was forwarded by the Swedish government.

Army Appeals To Wacs for Re-Enlistment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The War Department asked its women soldiers today to remain in service "to meet the critical shortage of skilled personnel in Army hospitals, personnel centers and headquarters installations."

To supplement the volunteer program of continued service, the War Department also announced provisions whereby honorably discharged Wacs may seek re-entry into service.

In a directive to all commanders, the department said:

OVERSEAS DUTY POSSIBLE

"WAC volunteers may indicate a desire for overseas service and such assignment will be made if feasible. However, no definite commitment for overseas service for WAC personnel can be made at this time."

It had been the intention of the department to bring home all Wacs overseas by June 30 at the latest. For some time only Wac officers on temporary special assignments have been going overseas.

Volunteers for re-entry must sign up for the duration plus six months or until Sept. 30, 1946, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the Government. Volunteers must be between the ages of 20 and 50 years.

At the peak strength on V-E Day, Wacs numbered about 100,000 officers and enlisted personnel. Since then 61,000 have been discharged.

WD Defends Rapido Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—The War Department told Congress today Gen. Mark Clark "exercised sound judgment" in ordering the ill-fated 1944 Rapido River attack by the 36th Div.

The House Military Affairs Committee made public a War Department report on the battle and a letter from Secretary of War Patterson which said the attack was necessary and prevented heavier losses on the Anzio beachhead.

The 36th, composed mostly of Texans, called for Congressional investigation of the battle at a reunion last month and placed part of the blame for heavy casualties on Clark.

OPA Asks More Agents

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—An OPA request for 1,585 new enforcement officers to combat black market operations in meat, building materials and construction won the House Appropriations Committee approval.

Swindlers Prey on Veterans As Mail Frauds Skyrocket

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—The Postoffice Mails Frauds Branch has disclosed that the end of the war started a terrific boom in mail fraud rackets and schemes to defraud the public—particularly the veteran.

The postoffice, now handling 10 times as many mail fraud cases each month as it did a year ago, said swindlers stepped up their activities after V-E Day, but that the number of mail fraud schemes after V-J Day literally soared.

One racket is the fake correspondence schools which have sprung up to fleece the veteran. These schools sell such fantastic schemes as offers to teach bricklaying by mail.

Families of deceased servicemen are preyed upon with phony hero

'Neighborhood Kids' Feted for War Duty

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13 (INS)—Four years ago, Joe Podajeski promised all "the kids in the neighborhood" who went off to war a big party when they got back.

Yesterday, 200 veterans had their party. There was a hired hall and a dance band, and the whole neighborhood fixed chicken dinners.

Joe was not there. He died a year ago. But his widow kept his promise to the neighborhood "kids."

Second Star 'T' Burst Noted

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Feb. 13 (UP)—Yerkes Observatory recorded a second explosion in the star "T" in the constellation Coroneae Borealis—a blast millions of times more powerful than man-made atomic blasts, and which occurred thousands of years ago. The light from that explosion is just reaching the earth.

Dr. Otto Struve, observatory director, announced on Saturday the first recording of the explosion. He said the new blast, recorded yesterday, gave new brilliance to the phenomenon, as the first one began to dim away. Struve said the explosions, studied through instruments, may aid in atomic research.

The blast has brightened the star many times its normal state.

The big 40-inch telescope at Yerkes revealed that white hot hydrogen gases burst through the outer crust of the star at about 3,000 miles per second.

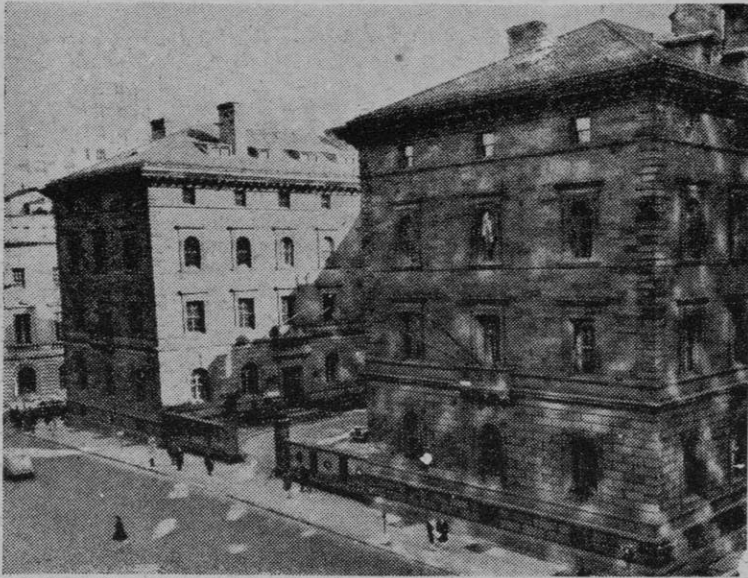
Exploding stars are not uncommon.

U.S. Had Patents On Atom Secrets Before Bombing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Long before the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan, the U.S. Government made sure that applications for patents in its name had been filed, the Senate Atomic Committee learned Monday.

Capt. R. A. Lavender, a retired naval officer assigned to the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development, testified that patent applications had been filed by the Government in the name of individuals. They described the entire process used in making a bomb, he said, but they were filed under a special secrecy plan.

An expert on patents, Lavender said the action was taken to protect the Government from finding that someone else had been the first to file a patent for atomic energy.



CHOICE NARROWED: Despite the cold shoulder given it by the smart social set that resides in the area, UNO has voted to establish permanent headquarters somewhere in the region of Fairfield County in Connecticut (indicated on map) and Westchester County in New York. Members of the selection committee reported that accommodations at the interim site on Madison Ave., New York City, (shown above) were unsatisfactory.

—Press Association Photo

47 Brides Left at N.Y. Pier By Disappearing Husbands

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—The case of the unclaimed brides—47 of them—had New York Red Cross officials stumped.

The women, many with babies, were among the group which arrived on the Queen Mary to join their GI husbands. But in the case of 47, the husbands could not be located.

Tearful and bewildered women milled round the Red Cross chapter house while officials tried desperately and unsuccessfully to find some trace of the husbands.

Nineteen of the brides debarked from the Queen Mary in the evening because their husbands were listed as living in the New York area and were supposed to meet them. In the morning they were joined by 28 more whose husbands could not be located in various parts of the country.

The brides wailed in unison: "What are we going to do? What is to become of us?"

WRONG NUMBER

Not only women were disturbed. David Heinly, 26, of Royersford, Pa., was upset because he met the wrong wife.

He was informed that his wife, Rosalind, would arrive on the Queen Mary and he was on hand to meet her, though his wife's name is Rosa.

When he met Rosalind and her 11-month-old son Peter, he said:

"You are not my wife, that is not my son, and I don't like the name Peter."

To this Rosalind replied, just as emphatically:

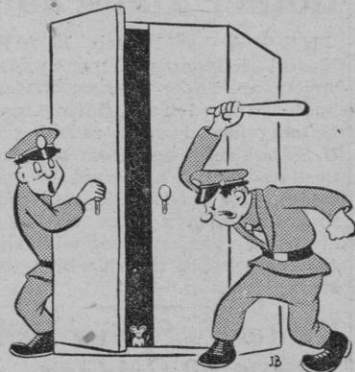
"Well, you certainly are not my husband, and I like the name Peter, and anyhow, where is my husband?"

All the harried Red Cross officials could say was, "patience and fortitude."

Chicago Police Slay Bad Mouse

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13 (INS)—Two Chicago policemen were heroes in the eyes of Mrs. Sylvia Block, southside restaurant owner, who summoned them to rout an intruder from a cabinet.

While the policemen advanced on the cabinet, a noise was heard



and Mrs. Block watched apprehensively from a safe distance. One officer stood ready with his night stick, and the other slowly opened the cabinet door. One blow from the stick did the trick—the mouse lay dead.

Group Splits In Calling U.S. A Democracy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (INS)—Whether the U.S. is a republic or a democracy threatened to plunge the House un-American Activities Committee into a heated dispute.

Rep. Karl Mundt (R-S.D.) a committee member, complained that Ernie Adamson, the committee counsel, was writing to numerous individuals and organizations questioning their use of the word "democracy" to describe the U.S.

Mundt said that Adamson wrote the New York organization known as the Veterans Committee a letter on Jan. 29, in which Adamson noted that a circular was being distributed in which he told them "you refer to democracy several times."

Mundt said that Adamson pointed out that the U.S. was a republic and not a democracy and said he ended his letter with these words:

"Is it your purpose to ask an amendment to the Constitution, or do you propose to conduct a propaganda campaign against the administration of the provisions of the constitution?"

3 Given CMH Posthumously

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The War Department announced the posthumous award of a Congressional Medal of Honor to a 28-year-old Texas bomber pilot who crashed to a fiery death in trying to save the lives of his crew.

Two other posthumous awards of the Congressional Medal of Honor were also announced.

Maj. Horace S. Carswell, Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., deputy commander of the 308th Bomb. Gp., received the award for choosing to remain with a comrade whose parachute was made useless by flak and attempt a crash landing. He died when the airplane struck a mountainside and burned.

The award was made to S-Sgt. Howard E. Woodford, of Barberton, Ohio, for wiping out an enemy machine gun crew singlehandedly and then killing 37 more Japs during a banzai attack.

Lt. Raymond O. Beaudoin, of Holyoke, Mass., 30th Division infantryman whose daring in combat had won for him the Bronze Star Medal and a commission, was awarded the medal for his single-handed attack against a nest of enemy snipers near Hamelin, Germany.

Rankin Vituperation Loosed at Winchell

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) in a House speech yesterday said Walter Winchell, radio commentator, was a "slime-mongering kike."

The Mississippian said Winchell attacked the House Committee on un-American activities in general and Rankin in particular in a radio broadcast recently. He quoted Winchell as saying that if Abraham Lincoln were alive, the committee would be investigating him.

"If Abraham Lincoln were alive," Rankin shouted, "Walter Winchell couldn't get in his back door, much less his front door. He would be one of the most ardent supporters of the committee on un-American activities."

FBI Nabs Bank Robber

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Department of Justice announced FBI agents had captured Michael James Quinn, 37, nationally-sought bank robber, at a Chicago hideout. He escaped from the District of Columbia jail last November following his conviction of the robbery of 28,000 dollars from two Washington bank messengers.

Basketball Quiz Time:

Is 'Fire Wagon' Ball Out of Gas?

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Has "fire-wagon" basketball run out of gas?

Two veteran midwestern college coaches say it has and something like the return of the center jump or abolishment of other speedup rules is necessary. A third mentor says that mile a-minute basket tossing is here to stay.

Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg of Northwestern's surprising quintet, which recently snapped the 13-game Notre Dame winning streak, told the Chicago Basketball Writers Association the game has become too fast for players and fans alike.

Ray Meyer, coach of DePaul's fast-stepping cagers, agreed with Lonborg, adding that coaching a modern basketball team isn't coaching at all, but merely formances in which skill and strategy are secondary. formances in which skill and strategy are secondary.

In rebuttal, however, Coach Doug Miles, whose Illinois five faces Northwestern at the Chicago Sta-

dium Saturday night declared that basketball never has been as popular as it is now and that coaches should "keep their hands off."

Lonborg and Meyer recalled that under the center jump style of play, discarded almost a decade ago, strategy was at a premium and individual players could be checked for offensive and defensive errors. "Now," Meyer declared "the ball is in play again before anyone knows who scored the previous basket or how he did it."

"It even would help," Meyer said, "if officials could slow up handling of the ball after a basket was scored, instead of permitting the scored-on team to snatch it on the run and tear down the court before the defensive team is set."

Mills admitted it was hard to coach "break-neck" basketball but that coaches had no right to "throw cold water" on the trend for higher scoring which he claimed pleased both players and fans.

Sports Arenas In N.Y. Reopen

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer's sudden revocation of the order closing down amusement places came too late to restore any sports events to last evening's program but most sports promoters were ready to resume operations again tonight.

The Westminster Kennel Club show, slated for twodays, was to be staged in one grand session today.

The second half of the semi-finals of the New York Golden Gloves tournament will be held at Ridgewood Grove tonight—a one day postponement. The Penn-Columbia Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league contest also will be put on tonight.

A number of other events including a fencing and swimming meet, which were to have featured Columbia's alumni day athletic program, will be held sometime in the future but the Metropolitan intercollegiate winter track meet definitely was ticketed for March 1.

Closing of gymnasiums here sent Newark's Allie Stolz and Willie Joyce, of Gary, Ind., across the river of New Jersey for their tuning up exercises. The two lightweights will be back in New York tomorrow to make final preparations for their Friday bout in Madison Square Garden.

Fitzgerald Skates To Indoor Victory

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bobby Fitzgerald, of Minneapolis, National outdoor speed skating champion, won the national indoor crown when he finished second in the final event before 19,000 fans in the Chicago Stadium.

Ronny Ruprecht, of St. Louis, who won the final event, finished second in the senior men's division with 70 points and Buddy Solem, of Chicago, was third with 50.

The senior women's title went to Mrs. Elaine Gordon, of Chicago, with 60 points and the boy's intermediate crown to Ken Henry, of Chicago, with 60.

Bitsy Grant to Be Married

ATLANTA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, former Davis Cup team member and three-time National Clay court champion, and Miss Sarah Marie C. Leveland, of Atlanta, will be married in March.

Cop Holds Slugging Ref

HARDY, Ark., Feb. 13 (AP)—A man identified by Sheriff Carey Goodwin as Guthrie Goodwin was held in 500-dollar bond on charge of aggravated assault growing out of an injury suffered by Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Pittsburgh Pirate left-hander, at a weekend basketball game.

The sheriff, spectator at the game, said that Roe, coach of one of the competing high school teams, protested a decision, and that he saw Goodwin, the referee, strike Roe.

Roe fell and his head struck a railing, the sheriff said. The pitcher was taken to the Batesville, Ark., hospital, where physicians said he had suffered brain concussion.

Basketball Results

EAST

Niagara 60, Alfred 41
Buffalo State Tchrs. 47, Buffalo 31
Ursinus 64, Moravian 50

SOUTH

Bainbridge Navy 84, Curtis Bay CG 37
Alabama 56, Columbus (Miss.) AAB 26
William and Mary 65, Hampden-Sydney 33
Randolph Macon 49, Richmond 44
Roanoke College 40, Washington and Lee 26
Duke 73, Georgia Tech 51
Davison 37, Citadel 30
Mississippi 58, Mississippi State 44

MIDWEST

Oberlin 48, Allegheny 40
Oklahoma 57, Kansas State 44
Creighton 39, Drake 31
Franklin 49, Ball State 45
Indiana State 56, Central Ind. Normal 44
Illinois State Normal 51, Illinois Wesleyan 50
Loras 68, Camp Grant 59

SOUTHWEST

New Mexico 45, Texas Mines 23
Arizona 51, Arizona State Coll. 36
Abilene Christian 41, Texas Wesleyan 17

Oklahoma A.M. 38, Tulsa 16
Texas Tech 71, Hardin Simmons 42

FAR WEST

Colorado Coll. 60, Denver 44
Idaho 53, Montana 46
Washington State 68, Oregon 61
St. Mary's 60, San Diego Amphibious Base 37

Fred Perry Takes MoValley Net Title

OMAHA, Feb. 13 (AP)—Fred Perry, nursing an injured shoulder, won the Missouri Valley professional tennis tournament, defeating Wayne Sabin 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles crown was won by Bobby Riggs and John Faunce who defeated Bill Tilden and Perry 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Consolation honors in the singles went to Carl Earn, 25, Southern California tennis star who turned professional last week. Earn defeated Tilden, 6-3, 6-4.

ET Wrestling Tourney Gets Under Way Friday

WIESBADEN, Feb. 13—Representatives of all the major American commands in Europe except USFA have entered the theater-wide wrestling matches to be held here Friday and Saturday under USAFE auspices.

Semifinals will be held at 2 and 7:30 pm Friday and finals at 7 pm Saturday in the Eagle Red Cross Club.

Bentley Leads NHL Scoring

MONTREAL, Feb. 13 (UP)—Renewed emphasis on defensive play left Max Bentley of Chicago still comfortably leading the National Hockey League individual scoring race with 52 points. Bentley picked up only three points in three games while second placer Gaye Stewart, Toronto, made four to bring his total to 39.

The highscoring Blackhawks held the next four positions in the race. Clint Smith was third with 38, Bill Mossienko fourth with 36, Alek Kaleta fifth with 34 and Doug Bentley sixth with 33 points.

Eight Ruled Off In Track "Fix"

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Maryland Racing Commission permanently ruled off seven prominent steeplechase jockeys and a trainer and barred from the state's tracks for a year one jockey agent on charges that they had participated in "fixing" of a steeplechase at Pimlico last Nov. 30.

The commissions action came after Monday's hearings when jockeys Douglas Banks, Howard Cruz, Verne Haines, Sidney O'Neill, William J. Owen, Francis Passmore, Scott Riles, trainer John Barry and agent James F. Byrnes were charged with violation of various sections of the commission's rule dealing with corrupt practices.

The hearing brought testimony that the "fix" was arranged by a New York man identified only as "John."

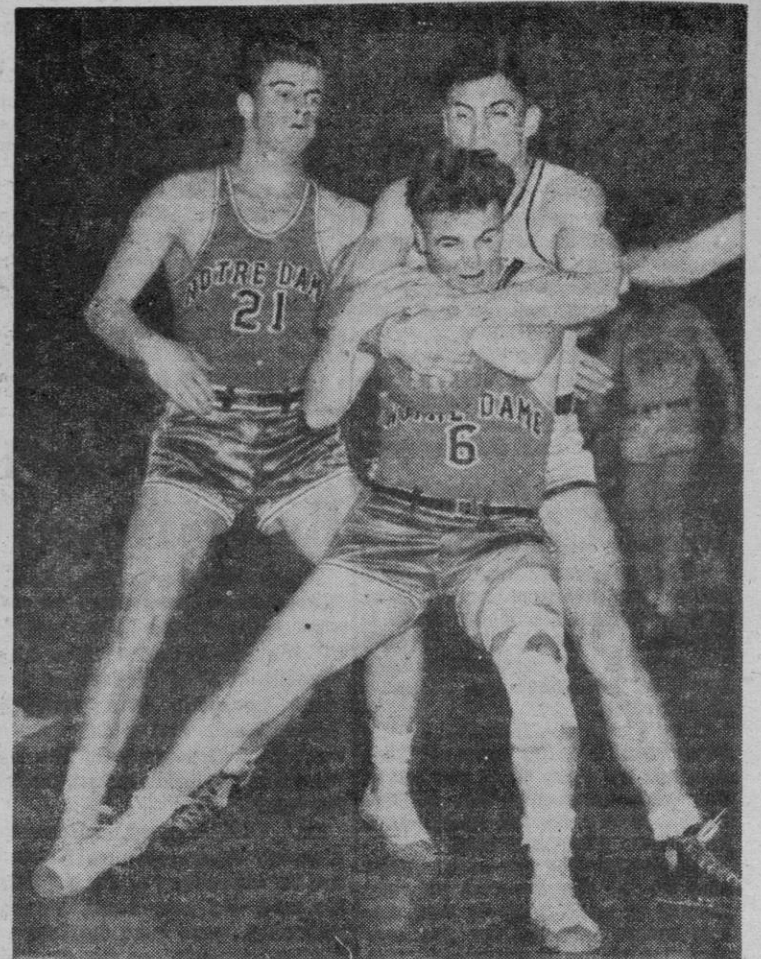
Chairman George P. Mahoney, in announcing the commissions action, said the jockeys and trainer had been barred "for life" and that under agreements with other racing bodies, the men would be prevented from participating in racing anywhere in the U.S., Mexico and England.

Training Blisters Bother Hansenne

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP)—Marcel Hansenne, French sports writer and mile runner, suffered badly blistered feet during early training periods after reaching the U.S. but refrained from saying so because he did not want to make excuses for losses. He said today that the blisters were caused by his using running shoes with short spikes on board tracks, which were strange to him.

Kentucky Spring Drills Attract 69 Gridders

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 13 (AP)—Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant sent 69 aspirants through a brisk conditioning workout as spring football drills opened at the University of Kentucky. The turnout was unexpectedly large since only 18 hold-overs were listed to return.



HOLD ME TIGHT: Notre Dame's great guard, Bill Hassett (6), holds tightly onto the ball as Northwestern's Max Morris tries to wrestle it away from him in the recent Wildcat-Irish tussle. Morris helped spark the Wildcats to a 56-55 upset victory that knocked the Irish from the undefeated ranks. Looking on is Leo Klier (21) Irish forward. —Press Association Photo

Money-man May Raises Tam O'Shanter Golf Purse

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—George S. May, a golfing promoter with ideas and plenty of cash to back them up, announced a record-breaking purse of 50,000-dollars for his All-American golf tournament at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, July 22-28.

Top money will be 10,500 dollars, an increase of 300-dollars over the first place swag pocketed by Byron Nelson last year.

May, long a thorn in the side of

the U. S. Golf Association, said war stamps would be awarded to amateurs in accord with present limitations on simon-pure prizes but warned the USGA "it may be a different story next year."

May said players in the 1946 tournament might be identified by numbers to aid spectators. This was tried in the 1942 All-American and caused some protest among players.

Shaughnessy's Jobs Oked By Bert Bell

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 (UP)—National football league commissioner Bert Bell said today he has no objection to Clark Shaughnessy holding down simultaneous coaching jobs with the Washington Redskins and the University of Maryland.

Former commissioner Layden had led Buff Donelli to believe he could not hold jobs with both the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Duquesne Dukes and had ruled Shaughnessy could only coach the Redskins as long as he stayed in the stands and kept off the field.

Ted Atkinson Ties Anita Riding Mark with 5 Wins

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 13 (AP)—Tireless Ted Atkinson, "the hottest jockey seen here in a long time, tied the Santa Anita riding record by racking up five wins in six starts.

Atkinson brought his meeting total to 45 winners, 14 ahead of his nearest rival, Johnny Longden.

3187 Sig. Bn. Wins

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—The 3187 Sig. Sv. Bn. led all the way as they defeated the 29th Inf, 51 to 47, last night to move into a second place tie in the USFET League basketball race.

Both Out of Line, Rickey Contends

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, said Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Larry MacPhail, president of the New York Yankees, both were wrong in their recent verbal exchange on a change in admission prices at the stadium.

"Chandler was wrong in saying prices should not be increased," said Rickey. "He doesn't know all the facts. MacPhail was wrong when he said Chandler had no right to comment. Chandler is commissioner and has the right of expressing his views on all baseball matters."

Devlin, Barber Prep For National Ski Meet

STEAMBOATSPRING, Colo., Feb. 13 (AP)—Arthur Devlin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Merrill Barber, of Brattleboro, Vt., who have been battling for eastern ski jumping honors this season arrived for the National Ski Jumping championships Saturday and Sunday. Both cleared 240 feet on their second practice jump on Howelsen Hill, and there were predictions the national record of 289 feet will be broken if the weather continues cold and clear.

Army to Halt GI Training in Civil Agencies

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—Training within civilian agencies as a phase of the Army Education Program in Europe will close at the end of current terms, USFET has announced. Originally scheduled to operate on a reduced scale throughout the occupation period, this program, in which more than 12,000 GI students have participated during the last nine months, will close in accordance with the current streamlining of personnel requirements in the ETO.

With the return to their units of the 550 students now studying in Switzerland and the 525 now enrolled in Paris, training in France and Switzerland will finish before the end of March. Somewhat longer courses in England will hold some of the 750 students now studying there until the middle of April.

During the course of training, soldiers, officers, Wacs, and nurses had attended such famous schools as Oxford, Cambridge, the universities of Edinburgh and Glasgow in the UK; the universities of Paris, Nancy, Dijon and Besancon in France, and universities of Geneva, Lausanne and Fribourg in Switzerland.

Peak enrollment in civilian institutions came late in November when there were more than 4,500 uniformed students in France and England.

Swiss to Build New Alp Tube

GENEVA, Feb. 13 (INS)—A tunnel piercing Mont Blanc, giant of the Alps, is about to become a reality, according to news which has reached here from Turin.

An organization has been set up to complete the long-awaited project, and work is expected to begin before May 1.

Swiss officials say that the tunnel would connect Paris with Milan by way of Dijon, Geneva, Chamonix and Mont Blanc.

It is expected that the piercing of Mont Blanc will prove to be easier than the work which culminated in the famous Gotthard and Simplon tunnels.

Address Wanted

PVT. JAMES R. REDDING 38597561, who was at Marburg about Jan. 1; write Pvt. Robert T. O'Leary, 39438444, 1264th Engr. (C) Bn., APO 757.

PFC JOSEPH G. BABILA 36850781; write Sgt. Stanley J. Stachowicz 36850491, 493rd Air Sv. Gp., 911th Air Eng. Sq., APO 171.



- THURSDAY**
- 1200 - News
 - 1300 - Ray Noble
 - 1330 - Woman's World
 - 1430 - Heard at Home
 - 1500 - News
 - 1505 - AFN Ranch House
 - 1600 - NBC Symphony
 - 1700 - Duffel Bag
 - 1800 - News
 - 1805 - Sports
 - 1815 - Personal Album
 - 1845 - Pleased to Meetch
 - 1900 - Barry Wood
 - 1930 - Hoagy Carmichael
 - 2000 - It Pays To Be Ignorant
 - 2030 - Dinah Shore
 - 2100 - News
 - 2105 - Hoechst RC Dance
 - 2130 - AFN Playhouse
 - 2200 - Fred Allen
 - 2300 - Words With Music
 - 2345 - Vocal Touch
 - 2400 - News
 - 2415 - Midnight in Frankfurt

- FRIDAY**
- 0600 - Dictation News
 - 0715 - Village Barn
 - 0730 - Fred Waring
 - 0800 - GI Jive
 - 0815 - News
 - 0830 - Repeat Performance
 - 1030 - Cal Hill at the Piano
 - 1130 - Melody Roundup
 - 1145 - At Ease

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

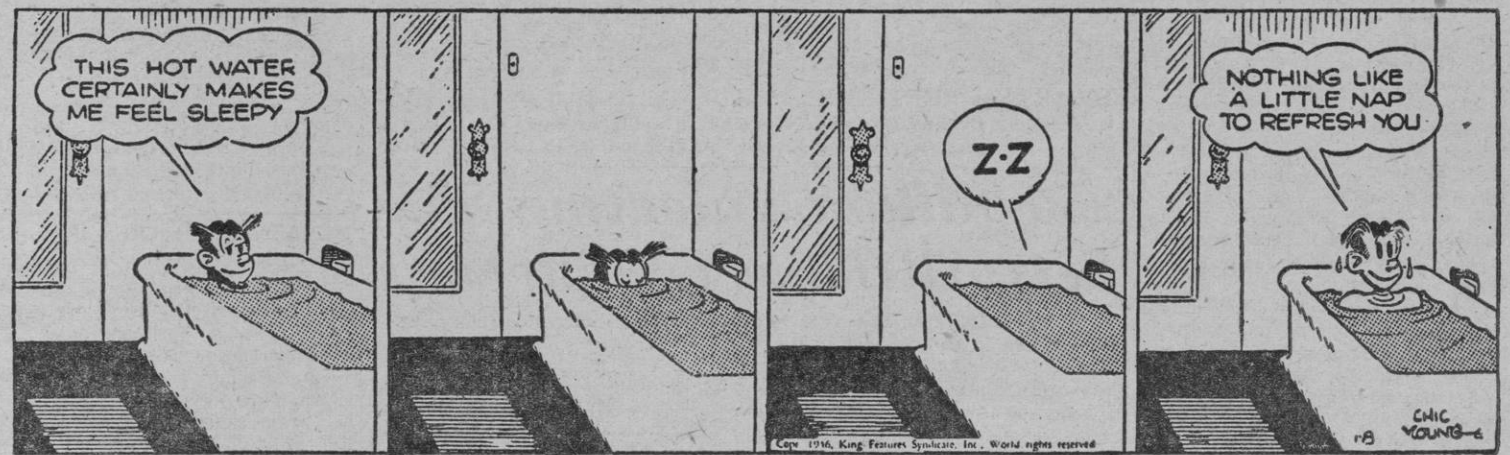
By Chester Gould



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Hillman Calls German Unions Great Anti-Nazi Force

Labor Leader Terms Groups Aid to Allies

By ROBERT MARSHALL
Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13—Allied powers occupying Germany ought to make use of the anti-Nazi sentiment of German trade unions in ridding their zones of Hitlerites, Sidney Hillman, American labor leader, declared here last night.

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, is touring Germany as a member of a fact-finding commission appointed by the World Federation of Trade Unions, international labor organization founded in Paris last September.

MANY PERSECUTED

"The trade unions now being formed in Germany represent a center of anti-Nazi feeling," Hillman said. "In their ranks are many of the Germans who first suffered Nazi persecutions and who have an ardent desire to bring democracy to Germany."

From his observations in the Russian, British and American zones, Hillman said, he would conclude that the major preference among German unions is for the industrial type of organization federated at the top level.

There is a conspicuous effort among labor leaders, he reported, to avoid forming unions along political lines because this approach split organized labor's strength in pre-Hitler Germany and weakened its resistance to the rise of Nazism.

Ickes Resigns Cabinet Post

(Continued from Page 1)

had nominated to be undersecretary of the Navy.

Ickes is believed to have opposed Pauley because of the latter's connection with oil firms which sell oil to the Navy, and because of disputed California oil lands, over which Ickes has maintained a zealous watch for the public these many years.

He spent more than 4 billion dollars providing work projects for unemployment relief during the stark depression years which had been inherited by the Roosevelt regime.

As administrator of these work projects, Ickes built hundreds of dams which provided vast quantities of hydroelectric energy for large areas of the nation and made the base for land reclamation programs.

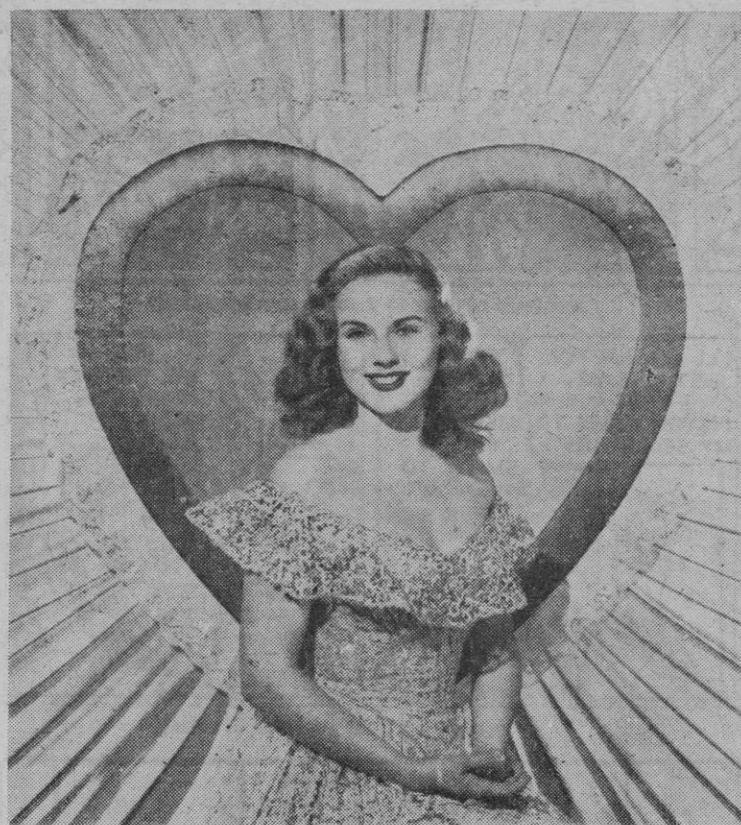
By the conservative and sometimes not too conservative critics of the Roosevelt Administration, Ickes was classified among the so-called brain trusters of the New Deal. He was the center of storms over Government-sponsored power projects and frequently bore the brunt of attack against the late President's policies.

Ickes has always been the "hatchet man" for the New Deal, for which he was a vigorous spokesman. Whenever Roosevelt was opposed to a problem, invariably he turned Ickes loose, against it.

The Interior Secretary was nominally a Republican when he came into the Roosevelt cabinet.

U.S. Releases Assets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Treasury released 1,800,000,000 dollars in Netherlands' assets which were frozen in the U. S. in June, 1941.



HEARTY GREETINGS: Here is a St. Valentine's Day greeting from lovely Deanna Durbin of the films. Having recently completed a picture the song star has temporarily quit the movies to await the stork.

250-Million Valentine Sale Sets All-Time U.S. Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (INS)—More than 250 million valentines will be traded from heart to heart in the U. S. tomorrow.

Despite the vast and bewildering changes the years have brought to the workaday world, their messages all add up to the same refrain: "I love you."

This year's figure sets an all-time record, according to the greeting card industry.

A longing for the tranquillity of the good old pre-atomic-bomb days is reflected in the design and sentiments of 1946 valentines.

They go back to the styles of the mid-Victorian era of lavender and old lace.

S. Q. Shannon, spokesman for the greeting card industry, says Feb. 14 is set aside for lovers, because on that day, 2,000 years ago, the Romans noticed that the birds began to mate.

Tokyo Red Brands Hirohito Criminal

TOKYO, Feb. 13 (INS)—The influential Tokyo newspaper Asahi printed a statement by Communist leader Sanzo Nozaka today which branded Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal and demanded that he abdicate.

Nozaka who recently returned from exile in Yenan, China, urged abolishment of the imperial system and argued that Japan does not need an imperial family.

He said: "The majority of the Japanese people until the end of the war were led to entertain superstitious ideas about the emperor, but the religious role of the emperor now is fast crumbling."

Conscription Abolition Proposal Offered UNO

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—British official sources said last night their delegation to the United Nations Security Council's military committee had proposed abolition of military conscription in all United Nations when the organization's international police force is established.

The U. S. delegation was reported supporting the proposal and the Soviet delegation was reported to have asked instructions from Moscow.

Belgian GI Bride Fights for Life in Pneumonia Ward

OLNEY, Ill., Feb. 13 (INS)—The pretty brunet Belgian war bride of Sgt. William Keen, of Olney, was fighting for her life last night at an Olney sanitarium, unable to receive the welcome planned by her parents-in-law.

The girl, Yvonne Jacobs Keen, 22, was married to Keen at her home in Antwerp last fall. She left her husband in Europe awaiting return to the U. S. for his discharge in order to sail to her new home aboard the steamship Argentina.

Yvonne contracted virus pneumonia on the ocean trip.

She was sent to Olney by the Red Cross from New York, Little hope was held for her recovery.

The Red Cross obtained an emergency furlough for Keen and he is believed to be rushing home.

Four Germans Acquitted In British Officer Killing

HERFORD, Feb. 13 (AP)—Four German naval officers, charged in connection with the killing of a British officer, were acquitted in a general military court at Wilhelms-haven today.

The court ruled that the shooting was "in accordance with the principles of maintaining discipline," the British control commission said. The statement added that the order to shoot was given when the officer incited other internees in a PW camp to revolt.

UNO May End Tomorrow

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP)—UNO's Secretary General Trygve Lie expressed the opinion the United Nations General Assembly would conclude its London session Friday night, delegates reported today.

Dark Bread Gets OK After Test by Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Truman said he could not tell any particular difference between white and dark bread after he taste-tested both today.

The dark bread is the kind that is on everybody's dinner table as a result of the Presidential order to use more of the wheat kernel for flour so that more grain can be shipped to hungry people abroad.

Truman told reporters the exchange is a small price to pay for saving millions from hunger and starvation.

Kilian Expects To Stand Trial

LONDON, Feb. 13—The prosecution in the Lichfield trial today wound up its week-long cross-examination of Col. James A. Kilian, former 10th Reinf. Depot commander, after he admitted in court: "I'm not kidding myself; if Sgt. Smith is found guilty, I expect to be tried."

Kilian was recalled to the witness stand Feb. 6 to give further evidence at the trial of Sgt. Judson H. Smith, his former provost ser-

Promotion List Recalled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Senate was asked by its Military Affairs Committee today to return to it for further consideration the list of 349 regular Army officers it recommended for promotion to the permanent rank of colonel.

The list included the name of Col. James Alphonse Kilian.

geant, who is accused of mistreating prisoners.

Questioned by Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, about conversations he had with Lt. Granville Cubage, a former Lichfield officer who is awaiting trial on charges similar to Smith's, Kilian said at that time, "I realized there was a slight possibility of my having to stand trial myself."

"In fact," Kilian declared, turning to Carroll, "time after time I have had it hammered into my head by you that I will have to stand trial. You have told me that the hot potato was being passed right in to my lap."

Carroll asked: "Are you still of that opinion?" Kilian replied: "I am, but I also think some miracle might happen which you could not help, which might result in my not being tried."

Non-Stick Gum Is Plastic-Made



CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (UP)—Plastics Magazine has reported the invention of a new chewing gum with a plastic base.

It is asserted the gum does not stick to furniture or floors, retains flavor longer and withstands moisture and extreme temperatures.

The inventor is J. E. Moose, of Anniston, Ala.

Guards Block Release Rally For Conchies

DANBURY, Conn., Feb. 13 (AP)—Guards at the Federal correctional institution here today thwarted two attempts by 50 men and women to march onto the prison grounds to stage a demonstration calling for release of a large number of imprisoned conscientious objectors.

Calling themselves "families and friends of imprisoned COs," the demonstrators marched three miles from Danbury to the prison site, wearing placards with the legend, "Danbury U. S. Concentration Camp" and "Amnesty Granted Abroad. Why Not Here?"

Guards pushed them back into the state highway when they attempted to enter the driveway leading to the prison.

Two spokesmen finally were permitted to enter the Kennedy Home to confer with the warden.

State police patrolled the highway as a large crowd of spectators, among them veterans, booed the demonstrators.

Objectors to Serve On Livestock Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (UP)—Selective Service headquarters announced tonight that 250 conscientious objectors are to be furloughed to become "sea-going cowboys." They will be released to serve as livestock attendants on ships delivering horses, mules, cows and other livestock abroad under the UNRRA relief program.

"Cowboys" will be selected from volunteers who have had a background of farm experience. They will be paid.

Barracks OK'd For Vet Homes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson announced today a program to make more unoccupied Army housing facilities available to families of servicemen and veterans.

Patterson said not only unoccupied Army camps, but also unoccupied portions of active installations will be thrown open. Idle facilities will be turned over to the Public Housing Authority to arrange for occupancy.

Authority to turn over vacant housing has been delegated to the nine service commands and major Army Air Force commands. Although cots and blankets will be left when practicable. There will be no additional construction such as installation of partitions, additional lighting or cooking facilities.

Ike Urges Armed Might Until War Repudiated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower said this country must keep strong "until the world is ready completely to repudiate force as a means of settling international difficulties."

Addressing an audience which included a group of disabled war veterans who graduated from an American university as veterans counselors, Gen. Eisenhower added:

"I pledge to you that so far as there lies within me any power to assist in eliminating from the earth the ignorance, the intolerance, the stupidity, that has led nations to aggressive use of force, and you men to beds of suffering, that power will always be unstintingly exerted."