

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
American forces on Okinawa gain ground against fierce resistance.
TWO YEARS AGO TODAY
In Normandy, Allied forces capture Bayeux, five miles inland.

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Lichfield GIs Explain 'Strike'

Refused to Testify In Protest of 'Injustices'

BAD NAUHEIM, June 9 (AP)—Most of the soldiers who refused to testify in the Lichfield trials have abandoned their witness-stand strike because "we don't want those guys who beat us up to get away with it," Albert Beach of Fall River, Mass., said today.

Beach is one of the 19 witnesses whose refusal to talk for 11 days stymied the prosecution of two officers accused of brutality to Lichfield guardhouse prisoners.

Most of the others gave similar explanations of their sudden switch yesterday when they volunteered to go back into court and tell about their experiences at Lichfield after twice previously defying court threats of military punishment.

They went on strike in protest against "Army injustices," they told reporters interviewing them in the barbed-wire stockade where they are confined on varied charges.

The witnesses clustered clamorously around the reporters to voice these complaints:

That they are imprisoned—some said "on trumped-up charges"—



The seven former Lichfield Reinforcement Depot guards charged with brutality against GI prisoners. Left to right, seated, are William F. Pond, Mike Koblinski and Ed Baker. Standing, left to right, are Albert Beach, Robert Cox, Leon Richie and Otto Holt. — Keystone Photo

while the defendants against whom they are asked to testify walk free "laughing at us."

That guards convicted of beating them drew short jail terms or \$60 "while I go AWOL and get 20 years."

That "no justice will be done until these trials are moved to the United States and out of this Army command."

That they are ill-treated and de-

prived of cigarettes, radios, newspapers and PX rations.

"I've been given worse treatment while waiting to testify than I ever got at Lichfield," declared John Ayers of Rock Hill, S. C.

"But it was not doing us any good to refuse to testify," said Robert E. Cox of Omaha, Neb.

"We decided there was no sense in (Continued on Page 8)

Army Recovers Kronberg Gems; Major Arrested

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—U. S. Army investigators announced that "practically all" of the jewels, valued at \$1,500,000 taken from Kronberg Castle, near Frankfurt, had been recovered.

Some jewels not accounted for earlier were found Friday night in a box at the Illinois Central Railroad station following the interrogation of Col. J. W. Durant and WAC Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant, his wife.

The couple are being held in connection with the removal of the jewels.

Meanwhile at Frankfurt, the arrest of Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., in connection with the theft of the jewels, was announced by the USFET Provost Marshal.

Fight to Bar Teen Age Draft Brews in House

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP)—A strong fight to retain a ban on inductions until next Oct. 15 and a provision barring the drafting of teen-agers in the draft extension bill was promised today by House conferees.

Members of a seven-man House conference group to work out a new bill before the present stop-gap legislation expires June 30 said they would insist on a measure passed by the House last fall.

Under this proposal, inductions of 18 and 19-year-olds would stop and there would be a draft holiday until October. The Army and Navy would have to depend entirely upon voluntary enlistment for manpower.

House Version Pushed

Four of the seven House committee members said they would press for this House version. A canvass of seven Senate members on the conference committee indicated that they would stand 4-3 for the Senate bill.

The joint committee will start deliberations sometime next week. With the present line-up, a deadlock is possible and the committee might have to report failure to reach an agreement.

However, most Congressional sources have predicted that compromises would be reached and a bill would be approved before the deadline.

Would Raise Draft Age

One of the compromises proposed is that the draft age be raised to 19 years. Another would permit induction of 18-year-olds, but for domestic service only.

Many members of Congress have reported a strong sentiment throughout the country and among the troops overseas for the continuation of selective service. The present Senate bill would extend the act to May 15, 1947.

The House bill would limit draftees to 18 months service and exempt fathers. It would only run until Feb. 15, 1947.

Bootlegger Shuns Own Stuff

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 9 (UP)—The local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous reported a testimonial by the town bootlegger, who vowed that he was through drinking the stuff. From now on, he said, "I'm just going to sell it."

Union Leaders Appointed To Department of Labor

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON, June 9—Two labor union men and a lawyer will become assistant secretaries of labor in the reorganization of the department suggested by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

President Truman nominated John W. Gibson, former Michigan CIO council chief, who has been acting first assistant secretary; Philip Annan, secretary treasurer of the Ohio State Federation of Labor and David A. Morse, Newark attorney and general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

Meanwhile on the troubled labor front, Government conciliators tossed new suggestions into the deadlocked maritime negotiations as the dispute between seamen and ship owners went into the final week before the nation-wide shipping strike scheduled for Saturday.

Shore Leave Suggested

Hoping to point the way to agreement on the key issue of length of the work week at sea, government representatives suggested that merchant seamen be given one day of paid shore leave for each 14 days at sea. The merchant seamen are demanding a 44-hour work week at sea.

Ship operators insist that anything less than the present 56-hour work week is impractical. There is no sign of a break in the deadlock.

In the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad strike, Robert A. W. Carleton, president of the road, urged President Truman to take over the road which has been strikebound for 10 days. Such action, he said, should be taken to "relieve the situation so far as 115,000 commuters are concerned."

Canada also had its labor troubles in shipping, with ship movements on her inland waterways almost at a standstill and with cargoes worth millions of dollars tied up as a result of the seamen's strike. In addition, Canada was beset with other labor troubles including a strike of 45,000 wood workers in British Columbia and 6,000 textile workers in Quebec.

Chinese Communists Violate Truce, Nationalists Say

CHANGCHUN, June 9 (UP)—A charge that the Communists had violated the 15-day truce three hours after the cease fire order was given was made today by a Central Government spokesman.

Although major attacks were launched in the vicinity of Taulaichao by a reinforced group of at least 700 Communist soldiers, the Nationalists abided by the truce instructions and merely defended their positions, said the spokesman.

Troops Thrilled By Demonstration Of P-80 Jet Plane

WIESBADEN, June 9 (AP)—The U. S. Army's jet-propelled P-80 flashed its speed for occupation troops in Germany today with a 219-mile demonstration flight from Bremen to Wiesbaden in 26.8 minutes for an average speed of 502.55 miles per hour.

Lockheed test pilot Robert Harlow of Burbank, Calif., and Capt. Jerry S. Stidham of Miles City, Mont., then put the Shooting Star through its dizzying paces for several thousand soldiers attending a display of U. S. Air Force planes including the only B-29 in the ET.

There are 32 of the jet fighters in Germany, now being tested at Bremen for early assignment to the 55th Fighter Group at Giebelstadt, a former German jet-plane base.

Lie Plans IMT Phones For UN Conference

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP)—Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, will investigate the automatic-telephonic interpretation system now employed in the Nurnberg trials during his forthcoming trip to Europe, the UN press secretariat announced today.

Lie will study the system with a view toward installing a similar set-up for the General Assembly meetings here in September.

IRA Chief Ends 77-Day Fast

BELFAST, June 9 (AP)—Crumlin Road Prison authorities said last night that David Fleming, hunger striking Irish Republican Army prisoner, abandoned his protest fast at 9 p. m. after going without food for 77 of the last 81 days.

Prison doctors immediately ordered a diet of brandy, milk and glucose for the shrunken Irishman who started his hunger strike March 20 in a bid for better treatment of political prisoners.

Fleming, who was reported in a "faintish mood," announced his decision to end his hunger strike without warning, prison officials said. Visitors had urged him to give up after another outlawed IRA prisoner, Sean McCoughey, starved himself to death in Maryborough Prison, Dublin, on May 1.

Fleming, serving a 12-year prison term on treason and larceny charges, said that 166 IRA members in Irish and English jails were being discriminated against.

Late Bulletin

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 9 (UP)—Police said 16 persons were known to be dead and 19 injured in a fire that raged through the Canfield Hotel, the city's second largest.

Nine bodies were found among the blackened remains of beds today.

The hotel records were destroyed and it was impossible to make a check of the 129 persons registered.

The fire began in a closet across the hall from the hotel cocktail lounge and swept swiftly through the entire structure which consisted of a four-story building with a six-story annex.

Fire Chief Harold Cosgrove said, "If I live to be 100 I'll never forget the screams of scores of persons standing at windows when I arrived."

5 Fraulein 'War Brides' Ask U.S. Entry

By ROBERT R. ROGERS
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FRANKFURT, June 9—The efrontery of five German "war brides" in requesting Army shipment to the United States is puzzling U. S. Military officials.

Five women who managed to marry U. S. Army or Government men despite the theater policy forbidding it, have applied for passage on bride ship to America an USFET officer disclosed.

Making their bid for one-way

U. S. tickets under the federal act which assured shipping for dependents accrued by servicemen or Government employes while overseas, the hopeful Germans submitted their applications to Continental Base Section, which is responsible for all transportation within conquered territory.

Names of the husbands were not available, and an official stated that an investigation to determine how the Germans can claim a legal marriage was delayed until the War Department fixed the policy on the

basis of the bold shipping request. "Obviously," this official said when asked about the newly revealed marriages, "the parties think they have found a loophole, or else they wouldn't consider themselves under the act."

Officials have cabled the War Department for clarification of the shipping regulation. No mention of nationality of brides was made in the legislation which has already delivered more than 41,000 GI dependents from liberated Europe to the U. S.

turned over the principal jewels which had been removed from their settings and placed in a cardboard package.

Pierce said he thought that some of the valuables had been sent by (Continued on Page 8)

King of Siam Dies in 21st Yr.



King Ananda Mahindol

BANGKOK, June 9 (AP)—King Ananda Mahindol, 20, of Siam is dead. News of his death was broadcast over the government radio early this evening. Crowds gathered in a square near the king's palace and wailed in sorrow.

Except for brief visits to his home, he lived in Europe until last December, when he came back to sit on his throne.

Secret Lincoln Letters May Solve 80-Year Mystery

By Bob Considine

WASHINGTON, June 9 (INS)—Mysterious circumstances surrounding the assassination of Abraham Lincoln—shrouded for more than 80 years in controversy and rumor—may be cleared up with dramatic finality by the disclosures of secret Lincoln letters and documents now being prepared by the Library of Congress.

The heavily-guarded Lincoln documents—valued as collector's items at \$50,000,000 by Dr. C. Percy Powell, of the library's division of manuscripts—were placed in one of the library's vaults in 1923 by Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred President.

Almost Destroyed

The Great Emancipator's son was on the verge of destroying his father's precious papers because of what he considered sensational evidence therein which he felt it best not to make public.

At the last moment, the papers were saved by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, then president of Columbia University, a close friend of Robert Lincoln.

Butler persuaded Lincoln to turn the papers over to the Library of Congress. Lincoln agreed, but added that they must be kept secret from all eyes until after his death. He died July 26, 1926, and his will called for the Government to disclose the contents of the papers exactly 21 years after that date, or July 26, 1947.

Critics of Edwin M. Stanton, Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of war, charge that he was slow in organizing pursuit and that when he did, his troops were supposed to block every road leading out of the capital yet Booth managed to slip through.

Booth Couldn't Talk

Booth finally was cornered in a barn near Fredericksburg, Va. Union soldiers ordered him out. He refused. They set fire to the barn, but Booth remained inside. He was then shot and killed. Some historians call attention to the fact that had Booth been taken alive, the inside story of the assassination plot might have come from Booth's own lips.

Chief proponent of those who believe Stanton to have been involved in some way in the plotting against Lincoln, is Otto Eisenschiml, Chicago authority on the Great Emancipator. He believes Stanton sought to prolong the Civil War as a means of utterly exhausting the South.

Dr. Butler and others have taken the opposing view that there is no evidence to support the contentions of the anti-Stanton faction of historians.

They point out that Stanton's name was on the list of high-ranking Union officials marked for assassination, the others being Gen.

U. S. Grant, Vice President Andrew Johnson, and Secretary of State William H. Seward, who was seriously wounded on the night Lincoln was killed.

A broken doorbell on Stanton's Washington home, which did not sound and summon him to the door, kept Stanton from death or serious wounds on the fatal night, the pro-Stanton historians assert. A would-be assassin did call at the Stanton home with murder in view, but could not rouse the Secretary, they declare.

Four persons, including a woman, were hanged in Washington as conspirators in the death of Lincoln. Four more got prison sentences. But historians are generally agreed that these convictions did not exhaust the ring of plotters.

Government Property

Thus, Lincoln's secret letters may cause a tremendous furore when they are finally revealed to the public, especially if they cast any new light on the circumstances preceding the assassination, such as warnings of plots he may have received.

They will remain the property of the Government, will be placed on view at the library and permitted to be studied by selected students. The \$50,000,000 estimate of their worth, by Dr. Powell, is based on current collectors' prices.

By the terms of Robert Lincoln's will, the present librarian of Congress, Luther H. Evans, is empowered to restrict any or all information contained in the papers. In his decision as to how much of the material he will release, or send back to limbo, he will be aided by Dr. Powell and by David Chambers Mearns, director of the library's reference department. Mearns is a leading authority on Lincoln literature.

Imagination Stirred

Except for Robert Lincoln's mysterious remark that the papers contained sensational information, there is nothing tangible on which to build a case that they may clarify a portion of American history.

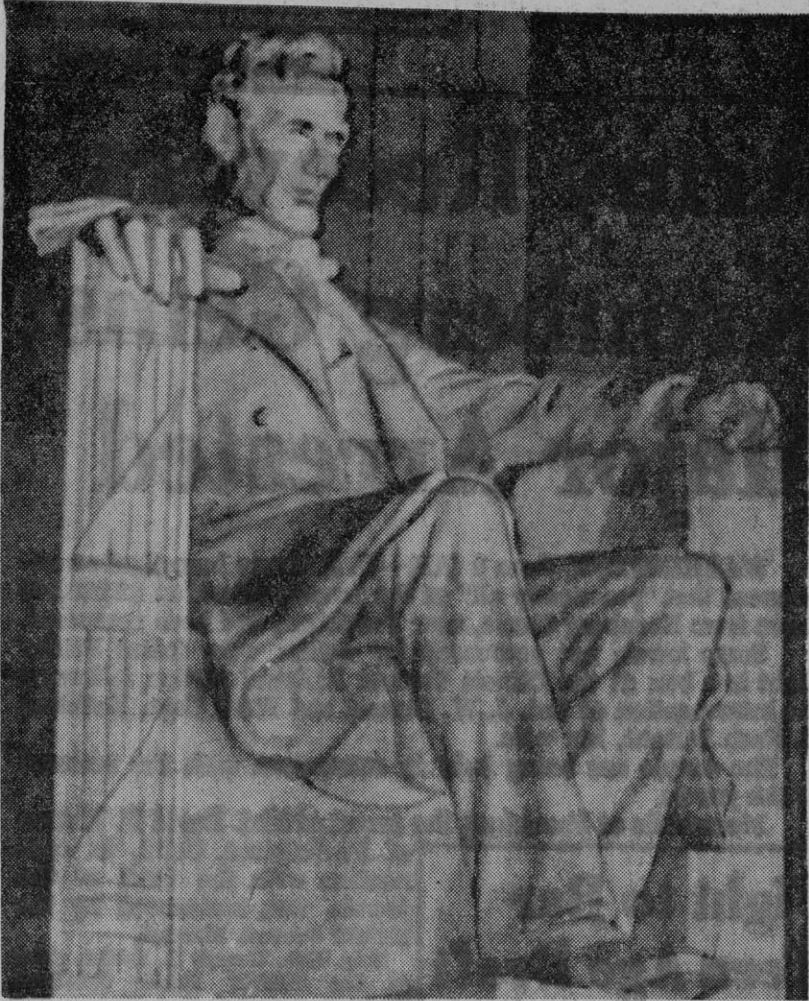
The imagination of all scholars inevitably runs riot, when they seek to envision the unpublished words of the humble rail-splitter who left an unforgettable imprint on his native land and the world.

Poignantly, the man who saved the Lincoln papers, Dr. Butler, will not be able to see the fabulous result. Now 84 years old, Dr. Butler recently became totally blind.

Bibles Stump Him

LACONIA, N. H., June 9 (UP)—George Aldrich, who has auctioned off everything from antiques to tobacco, says the toughest things in the world to sell are Bibles.

"Everybody," he explained, "seems to have one."



SILENCE surrounding the Lincoln assassination may be broken a year hence when his secret letters are scheduled to be revealed. Above is the statue of the Civil War President, in Washington.



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Fresh Salads Asked

Last summer—it was the sign of a sharp mess officer when you found messes serving salads prepared from fresh vegetables purchased on the local market.

Inasmuch as such purchases may be discontinued this season, due to the food shortage in this theater, may I suggest that either the Army ship frozen vegetables to the ET, or that drill fields be plowed and planted. Let's give these troops the health-building salads they need.

—T/Sgt., USFET.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer, the office of the Theater Chief Quartermaster points out that because of the current shortage of food available from local sources, local purchases have been restricted to their office. Their authority to purchase food comes from Military Government. "Fresh vegetables are presently being procured and distributed through normal quartermaster channels."

In January, a survey was made to determine which units would establish vegetable gardens. Seeds were requisitioned from the States, and distribution has already been made. It is now too late in the season to obtain additional seed to enlarge this program.

Looking for Men

Remember the letter from the lonely Wacs? Well, I'm not lonely exactly, but I would love to have a date with an honest-to-goodness American man, (and so would about 100 other U. S. civilian girls here in Vienna).

We try to like the Austrian girls, honest we do, but it is a tough job to keep the green-eyed monster from popping up when night after night we have to seek our own entertainment while the Viennese are wined, dined, and danced with by the officers and enlisted men alike.

I know we came over here to work, but I worked at home too, and a date now and then didn't seem to hinder my efficiency.

How about it fellows? Won't you tell us the reason we're not pleasing you? I admit we aren't all glamour gals, but we're far from repulsive, and we could be a lot of fun if you would give us a chance. Tell us how to win friends and influence people. We'd appreciate it, really we would. —Bewildered Civilian.

Chaplain Dislikes Show

"The Doughgirls" have come and gone, leaving a bad taste in the mouths of those who were unfortunate enough to waste an evening seeing this soldier show. A more disgusting, vile thing has yet to make its appearance on the Nurnberg stage.

It is in extremely bad taste—to say the least—when virtue is made a thing to laugh at, and adultery applauded; when cursing is spewed out as though it were the accepted thing.

Whoever censored this play certainly fouled up. Let's clean it up or relegate it to the place where it belongs—the burlesque. —A Chaplain.

Irons for Dependents

Beaucoup electric irons in the Heidelberg officers' sales store, and the clerk says "for dependents only."

Every day I work helping the army of occupation do a good job. I feel I am as much entitled to an iron as the women who are doing nothing more constructive than worrying about fraternization.

—Mistreated.

The Human Mind Plays Tricks

Vets Become Neurotic At Condition of U.S.

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Dr. Karl M. Bowman, president of the Psychiatric Association, said a "considerable" number of returned servicemen are becoming neurotic as a result of finding the country they defended "in a very chaotic condition."

He declared in an interview before the opening of the association's first postwar meeting that "in some cases" this emotional instability might even lead to serious mental disorders.

Asserting that lack of housing, industrial unrest and shortages of food, clothing and transportation were factors, Bowman declared:

"A considerable number of returning servicemen who might otherwise have made good adjustment to civilian life are being thrown into a neurotic state, and this is particularly true of those with wives and children to care for.

"It has given an unfortunate feeling to them to find the country they were fighting to save is in a very chaotic condition.

"They become embittered, distrustful, irritated and they develop the feeling they've been wasting their time defending such a country."

GI Psychiatric Cases Totaled 850,000 in War

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Neuro-psychiatric disorders hospitalized approximately 850,000 World War II soldiers up to Jan. 1, 1946—some of them more than once—but many will return to duty, the American Psychiatric Association was told.

Brig. Gen. William C. Menninger, the Army chief of psychiatry, related this in a paper prepared for delivery before the association's 102nd meeting.

He said also that 500,000 men were discharged from the Army for "personality disturbances" of all types, and approximately 1,875,000 were rejected for military service for the same reasons.

Without giving specific figures, he said the Army's wartime psychiatric program was so well advanced that 60 per cent of combat psychiatric casualties returned to duty within a few days after treatment in forward areas.

Hospitals further back salvaged an additional 30 per cent for non-combat duty in war areas, he said, adding that between 15 and 25 per cent of the most resistive cases were sent back to this country.

They were later returned to some kind of duty.

Tattooing Moves From Waterfront Dives To Hospitals in Aiding Scarred Veterans

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (INS)—Tattooing has moved from the waterfront into the nation's foremost medical circles.

That's the word from "professor" W. L. Brayman, who's been wielding a tattoo needle in Philadelphia for almost half a century.

Before the war, Brayman said, he used to do a roaring trade in punching out hula girls, blue birds, anchors and what-have-you on the brawny arms of the tenderloin dwellers.

Now, however, the "professor" does business with the Army, the Navy, hospitals and doctors all over the country. He even corresponds

with a physician in Havana. The reason for this switchover is the return of hundreds of war veterans with scars and malformations which can be covered or "played down" by the tattoo needle.

Women Clients

Brayman recently worked for a fortnight in the Valley Forge General Hospital. For three hours daily, he labored on post-operative plastic patients, tinting noses and cheeks marred in battle.

Sometimes he reversed the procedure and, instead of applying color, removed it. He explained that grafted skin often turns out lighter than facial epidermis and his needle helps to "blend" the new patch.

Brayman's work still has its lighter side, though. For example, he's got quite a few women clients who want tattoo marks removed from their knees and arms.

It seems that in the flush of wartime devotion, the ladies had the names of their husbands or sweethearts emblazoned on their persons. Now the women are flocking back to have the tattoos removed before they start wearing short-sleeved dresses.

But conventional tattooing, he said a little sadly, has fallen off sharply. And postwar draftees, he added, want no part of the tattoo needle.

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By Clarke



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Hoffman Gets 'Key to Nurnberg' From Cartooned 3rd Army MPs



After being escorted like a dignitary into Nurnberg, Sgt. Eddy Hoffman, artist of *The Stars and Stripes*, is playfully "nabbed" by MP Pfc George Siliani, of Chicago, for not wearing a hat. Later on...



...Hoffman is made honorary MP when Sgt. Norbert Schauer, of Minersville, Pa., pins an MP brassard on his arm. Then at a special banquet...



...he helps himself to roast beef offered by Pvt. Edward Ballog, of Scranton, Pa. After asking to visit the Nurnberg trial cell block...



...Hoffman is "lucked in" a cell that is identical to that which holds Hermann Goering, by S/Sgt. Edgar Cunningham, of Cochituate, Mass., and 1/Lt. Francis S. Hickerson, of Brainerd, Minn.

By STERLING LORD
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NURNBERG, June 9—It was Eddy Hoffman day in Nurnberg. The blond, slight, 19-year-old Philadelphia sergeant whose cartoons in *The Stars and Stripes* portray the GI attitude toward 3rd Army Military Police, was an all-day guest yesterday of the men of Co. A, 793rd MP Bn., who gave him everything but the key to the city jail.

And although he couldn't take Hoffman to the International Military Tribunal cell block, 1/Lt.

Francis S. Hickerson, company commander, of Brainerd, Minn., did arrange for Hoffman to see the inside of a cell in the Nurnberg jail identical to that holding Hermann Goering.

Met. By Escort

Hoffman, prior to yesterday, had little idea whether his cartoons were appreciated by the 793rd MPs, whom he has had doing everything from pinching an Air Forces officer in a flying jeep to picking up a naked GI because he was wearing only one dog tag. But his enthusiastic reception today at their head-

quarters in the shadows of the Palace of Justice, removed all doubt from his mind.

In the morning, he was met by a motorcycle and jeep escort 10 miles outside the city limits, and whisked through the city streets in a gaudy yellow convertible. Upon arriving at 793rd headquarters, he was given an MP helmet liner, armband and pistol, and for the rest of the day was part of the outfit.

In preparation for the event, special orders had been cut making Hoffman an honorary member of the battalion. This entitled him to

autograph cartoons, walk patrol, direct traffic, ride in a jeep patrol, take two helpings of roast beef at the battalion mess, and give misleading directions to a soldier at the Red Cross Club who mistook him for a regular MP, all of which he did.

King for Day

One CO, a man fresh from the States, who hadn't heard of Hoffman, was promptly shown his latest cartoon and given a hurried briefing. But all of Co. A, from Lt. Hickerson to Pfc Leonard Schneider of Eaton, Colo., who wrote the "B"

Bag letter inviting the modest cartoonist to dinner, did everything they could to make him "king for a day" in Nurnberg.

Hoffman's cartoons, characterized by their men with expressive lower lips and extremely long heads, plus their frequent portrayal of military police, have been appearing in *The Stars and Stripes*, European Edition, since April 18, of this year. A former Air Forces engine mechanic, Hoffman is a graduate of Dobbins Vocational School in Philadelphia, where he studied commercial art.

Germans Get 563,000 Tons Of U.S. Food

BERLIN, June 9 (AP)—The American Military Government announced last night that more than 60,000 tons of food had been provided by America for the civilian population of the U. S. zone of Germany, making a grand total of 563,000 tons of food provided by the U. S. to support the German civilian ration since last July.

This recapitulation featured a recently-undertaken campaign through the American press and radio facilities here to show the German people what efforts America is making to feed Germany and the world—a fact of which German masses, by and large, are ignorant.

10 Shiploads Enroute

Because the Russians control the majority of the Berlin press, for instance, more publicity is given to food shipped into Berlin from the Russian zone of Germany than to vaster food imports from the U. S.

The May tonnage provided by America included 45,000 tons of wheat, dried peas and beans imported directly from the U. S. and 15,000 tons of Army and civil affairs stocks released here, which included canned vegetables, canned and dried milk and grain products.

In addition, it was disclosed that 10 shiploads of wheat, flour and corn totaling 65,000 tons are unloading or enroute from the U. S. to Germany. During June there will arrive 45,000 more tons of canned potatoes, spinach and miscellaneous food products.

Jailed Republicans Released by Spain

MADRID, June 9 (AP)—Four of 12 Spanish republicans arrested last month were freed today. Unofficial reports said that the police "lacked evidence."

Among those released was Ramon Arino Fuster, described as the founder of the left-wing Republican Party and at one time president of the Madrid provisional government. The trial of the eight republicans still in custody will be held early next month, it was reported.

Dog Meat Seized in Austria

VIENNA, June 9 (AP)—Dog meat has been found in black market stocks of food confiscated by police at Krems in the Russian occupation zone of Austria, where the food shortage has been particularly severe. One man was arrested.

Rescues Officer, Wins Better Wife

SINGAPORE, June 9 (AP)—While on his way to buy a wife, an aboriginal Sakai hillman found and led to safety Flying Officer William Leslie McLachan, of Palmers Green, London.

McLachan had been lost in the jungle since leaving the Cameron Highlanders Leave Center on May 28. The native said that he would use the \$250 reward to buy the best type of wife, instead of the \$40 variety he had planned to purchase.

\$200,000 Thief Gets 10 Years

PARIS, June 9 (AP)—Yvon Collette, who stole "the Pearl of Asia," a gem valued at \$200,000, was sentenced in absentia to 10 years in prison. He was also ordered to pay a fine of 50,000 francs (\$470).

Collette was transferred from prison to a mental hospital a month ago, but gnawed his way out of a straitjacket and escaped. Police have been looking for him without success.

His wife Georgette was sentenced to two years and a fine of 10,000 francs. Joseph Klor, who posed with Collette as a policeman to steal the jewel on April 6, 1944, was sentenced to five years imprisonment and a 20,000 francs fine.

The jewel was recovered from a water tank in a Marseille hotel where Collette hid it.

N. Y.—Vienna Hop Due June 16

BRUSSELS, June 9 (AP)—The first New York - Brussels - Prague - Vienna flight of Pan American Airways will land here at Meulsbrouck airfield June 16, the U. S. embassy announced today.

Crisis Looms In France Over Wage Increase

PARIS, June 9 (UP)—The first really decisive step toward the solving of the French governmental crisis will be taken in Paris tomorrow when the Socialist Party holds a meeting of its national council.

Last night the Socialist steering committee met, but members said they had been unable to come to any agreement either on the question of participation in the government or on the problem of a general 25 per cent increase in wages in France demanded by the General Confederation of Labor (CCT).

It also remains to be seen whether the Social National Council will agree to a limited participation in government or if it will flatly refuse to allow any of its members to sit in the cabinet.

However, the political situation ranks only second in the minds of the French as the CCT's demand for the wage increase placed France face to face with one of the greatest economic problems it has ever had to solve.

The problem became even more urgent yesterday when the Confederate Cartel of French Engineers announced they agreed fully with the CCT wage demands and plans for price freezing.

French General Decorates Norwegian King in Oslo

OSLO, June 9 (AP)—King Haakon II was decorated today by French General Maria Emile Bethouart with the Medaille Militaire at a ceremony in Oslo.

The King also received the rank of honorary corporal of the French Alpine Corps.

Mexico Urged to Rule Isles Off West Coast

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (AP)—The International League of Mexicans Abroad today asked President Manuel Avila Camacho to demand sovereignty over Santa Catalina and eight other islands off the coast of California which they claimed were legally Mexican territory.

The islands, originally Spanish, are Pabellones, San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa, Santa Catalina, Santa Barbara, San Nicholas and San Clemente.

Red Got Data, Boyer Admits

MONTREAL, June 9 (AP)—Dr. Raymond Boyer, Canadian scientist, testified that he disclosed details of a new top secret super-explosive, RDX, to Fred Rose, Communist member of the Canadian Commons, against the wishes of the United States.

He was testifying in the trial of Rose who has been charged with being the "contact" man in the Soviet espionage case.

Boyer, who also is charged with conspiracy in the alleged espionage directed from Moscow said he had discussed the explosive three or four times with Rose.

Boyer said he knew C. D. Howe, then Canadian minister of munitions and supply, favored giving information to the Russians, but "certain interested parties" opposed it and the Canadian government acceded to their wishes.

Press and public were barred from the courtroom as technical details of RDX—still considered a top secret—were discussed.

Mufti Leaves Paris as Arabs Meet in Syria

PARIS, June 9 (AP)—An information official of the Quai d'Orsay confirmed a report last night that the grand mufti of Jerusalem had left France at a time when the Arab League was opening an extraordinary session in Syria to consider the Palestine question.

Where the Arab leader went and when was still a deep secret so far as French government officials were concerned.

The spiritual chief of the Arab world, the Grand Mufti Hajj Amin Effendi el Husseini, has disappeared from France, as his followers gathered in Syria to beat the drums for a holy war to preserve Palestine for the Arabs.

Reported Friend of Nazis

A political refugee who had been accused of anti-British manifestation in the Middle East and who was reported to have been warmly received in Nazi Germany, the mufti had been living in strict seclusion in a villa about 30 miles southwest of Paris.

A month ago in a message from his home he called on Arabs "to stand firm behind Palestine. If we give way there, danger faces other Arab countries directly," he said.

Except for confirmation from Quai d'Orsay sources that he had left and that police were making an inquiry into the circumstances of his going, there was little from any official sources about his departure which proved to be as mysterious as the manner in which he remained in France.

Wanted by British

Earlier in the year the British government made tentative inquiries about the conditions of his stay in France, but it was never made public whether there was a formal request for his extradition. He was a fugitive from the British.

Some in Britain and elsewhere called him a war criminal and demanded his arrest and trial at Nurnberg.

But with the fall of Germany he managed to get into Switzerland then mysteriously appeared in France where he was the object of occasional furtive visits from Arab delegates.

Arab chieftains, bitterly opposed to the prospect of admitting more Jews to Palestine, made no secret of the fact they hoped the grand mufti would reappear in the East to fuse the Islamic world into the struggle they expected with the West.

Moscow Calls U.S., Britain Imperialists

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Radio Moscow defined independence today as a word used by western nations to serve "imperialist diplomacy" and "camouflage expansionist aims."

In a mocking broadcast to England, commentator Philip Baratov declared:

"One gets a pretty good picture of what the West means by independence if one considers the treaty for the so-called independence of Transjordan, the Anglo-Egyptian talks in Cairo and the talks between the Anglo-Dutch authorities and the representatives of the Indonesian republic."

"But as one American historian has said," Baratov continued, "Cuba is no more independent than Long Island; the Island of San Domingo, with its two Negro republics, is no more independent than New York State, and Nicaragua and Panama are republics and sovereign states only in name." At the present time certain foreign

circles are again hatching all sorts of expansionist plans. This time, too, the screen is independence. The duty of all who cherish the interests of peace is to expose this machination," Baratov declared in his broadcast.

Asserting "The war of the British for the diamond deposits of Kimberley and goldfields of the Transvaal was draped in an elaborate mantle of struggle against slaveholders and the pretext was the murder of a British subject by the Transvaal police," the broadcast took a turn at criticizing the United States:

"The same methods were used by the Americans in developing their system of naval bases in the Pacific and in the Caribbean Sea and the establishment of American domination in the Caribbean was also screened with the flag of independence for the enslaved peoples."

Death of Girl Makes Toll 59 In Chicago Fire

From Press Dispatches
CHICAGO, June 9—The death toll in last Wednesday's La Salle Hotel fire increased to 59 yesterday with the death at the Passavant Hospital of Miss Opal Swet, 19, of Tampa, Fla. The cause of the disaster is still undetermined, but a "blue ribbon" jury will investigate the condition of the fire-extinguishing equipment at the hotel, according to Coroner A. L. Brodie.

Mrs. Julia Barry, the heroic telephone operator who remained at the switchboard to warn the guests of the fire until she succumbed to smoke, will be considered for the Theodore M. Vail Award, Illinois Bell Telephone officials said.

Found Unconscious

The heroine, a widow and mother of a 16-year-old boy, resisted the rescue efforts of the assistant night manager, W. H. Bradford, who later found her unconscious and was burned trying to save her.

The award, established by the late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., is given annually to those engaged in telephone work who perform outstanding public service.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Sun announced it was starting a fund to pay for her son's education.

Another award for bravery was presented by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals today to Fawn, the seven-year-old German shepherd dog, who calmly led his blind mistress, Miss Anita Blair, 23, of El Paso, down the fire escape from the 11th floor.

Miss Blair told how the dog reacted when they finally reached the ground safely.

"He stretched and yawned," she said. "Fawn was trying to tell me that if we had stayed in the room on the 11th floor we would have been all right. I don't know why I didn't wait for Fawn to tell me what to do."

Torpedo Found In Frisco Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9 (INS)—Navy ordnance experts yesterday attempted to neutralize a live torpedo discovered near the Golden Gate bridge spanning the entrance to San Francisco bay.

The torpedo was found resting on the sand in a foot of water 300 yards west of the base of the bridge by an unidentified beachcomber. The experts said that it might be a Japanese dud fired from an enemy sub during the early days of the war and that later it was washed ashore.

Church OKs Hymn Singing After 142-Year-Old Ban

RALEIGH, N. C., June 9 (AP)—The Associated Reformed Presbyterian church's 142-year-old ban on hymn singing has been removed by a vote of 108 to 97.

In the future, singing of hymns and psalms will be optional in churches of the denomination, it was announced at the 142nd annual session of the General Synod of the church here. A new ruling will permit churches to adopt a book with a portion of hymns and a portion of psalms for use in worship services.

Nevada Girls Win Campaign To Disport Too-Short Shorts

HENDERSON, Nev., June 9 (UP)—Community officials who started the crusade against too-short shorts for women threw away their measuring tapes and said that the ladies could wear what they wanted. The ladies said they would anyway.

The anti-short faction stormed property manager Fred Unsworth two weeks ago and gave him three measuring tapes for investigation.

"I wear my shorts so that they are comfortable," retorted Lina Basquette, silent screen star and spokesman for the pro-shorts faction in this Las Vegas suburb. "I don't care how long they are."

After blushing attempts with the measuring tapes, Unsworth announced that he didn't care either.

Cheaper Fire Truck Costs More Money

DES MOINES, June 9 (AP)—A year ago the council ordered a new fire truck over the protest of chief Charles L. Slade, who wanted a different make, six inches narrower. The council's truck was \$600 cheaper.

Now the city fathers find the new pumper won't go through the door of the fire station, and they ordered building alterations.

Council members admitted the remodeling cost would exceed \$600.

Thugs Kill Vet, Attack Girl in N.Y. Park Fight

NEW YORK, June 9 (INS)—A 20-year-old Army veteran fought to his death in Central Park yesterday in a desperate and vain attempt to save his 18-year-old girl companion from three ruffians who beat and attacked her.

The victims were Jack Hylands, a jewelry shop employe, and Yvonne Kenny, a high school senior. Hylands was discharged several months ago from the Army Air Forces. He had been studying jewelry design at Mechanics Institute.

Miss Kenny hysterically made her way to nearby Mt. Sinai hospital. An ambulance surgeon found young Hylands unconscious in the park. He died in the hospital.

Victim Was Robbed

The youth had been robbed of the little money he carried. The couple had attended a dance at YWCA headquarters and were strolling through the park hand in hand when three men seized the girl. Yvonne told detectives Hylands went to her rescue but the thugs beat him about the head and body. The assailants then dragged her into the bushes and attacked her. Half unconscious, she saw them bend over Hylands and go through his pockets. Miss Kenny, bruised and bleeding, described the assailants only as "dark."

The girl will be taken to police headquarters later to inspect the rogues gallery in an attempt to identify the attackers.

Sonya Stokowski Weds Dutch Flier

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Sonya Stokowski, 24-year-old daughter of Leopold Stokowski, was married in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, yesterday to Lt. Willem H. Thorbecke of the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

The bride walked to the altar to the accompaniment of music composed by her father. The famous conductor was not present owing to professional duties in California.

The bridegroom was attended by his father, the former Netherlands diplomat, Dr. William J. R. Thorbecke. The couple will live in Boston, where Thorbecke is completing engineering studies, interrupted by the war, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

O'Shea Plans Divorce, Marriage

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 (AP)—Michael O'Shea announced he and Virginia Mayo, 23, film player, will be married as soon as his wife divorces him. The O'Shea's have been married for 20 years.



Good Will Tourist

Frieda, African non pin up girl, waves a greeting to friends at the Cleveland zoo where she is visiting in an effort to cement friendly relations between her country and the United States.

Senate Patronage Fight Snags Streamlining Plans

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Senate reluctance to drop its age-old patronage system put a crimp in the progress of legislation streamlining Congress and threatened to stall its approval indefinitely.

Senators, on the whole, seemed to agree with the idea of bringing Congress up to date, but some balked openly at having the process include termination of their job-dispensing powers on Capitol Hill.

Price Control Bill Called Dangerous By Four Senators

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—Four members of the Senate Banking Committee asserted yesterday the amended price control extension bill, now ready for Senate action, "writes a death sentence for effective price, wage and rent stabilization."

Chairman Robert F. Wagner (D-N. Y.) was joined by senators Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.), Glen H. Taylor (D-Idaho) and Hugh B. Mitchell (D-Wash.) in a minority report. They declared the measure "would be as dangerous to the economic safety of the country as immediate expiration of existing laws."

Price control expires the end of this month, unless Congress renews it. The banking committee's completely revised bill was approved by the House. Both versions have been condemned by stabilization officials as dooming effective price control.

The minority report declared: "The issue before Congress is clear: Should Government make a fight to the finish against inflation in the next 12 months or should it surrender unconditionally and entrust the nation now to operation of untrammelled economic forces?"

Naval Reserve Admiral Dies

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 9 (AP)—Rear Adm. John T. Nelson, 69, only naval reserve officer ever appointed a permanent rear admiral, died. He saw 23 years active service and on his retirement in May, 1946, was senior officer of the reserve.

War Bride Baby Disease Curable, Doctor Reports

LOS ANGELES, June 9 (UP)—Two relatively new sulfa drugs have been used successfully to treat the type of epidemic diarrhea that broke out among babies of European war brides, a doctor who treated several cases revealed.

The pediatrician, who asked to remain anonymous, said that the drugs, sulfaguanidine and sulfasuxadine, had been successful in treating cases detected in the early stages. When used in later stages, however, the drugs had proved disappointing, he said.

Klan Accused Of Terrorism In New Probe

ATLANTA, June 9 (AP)—A long-time Ku Klux Klan buster laid a fatal stabbing and flogging at the door of the revived hooded order today, but Grand Dragon Samuel Green pooh-poohed the insinuations. Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke said his undercover agents who infiltrated the Klan reported members of an inner "strong arm" group openly boasted of killing and flogging.

Duke, who prosecuted a series of flogging cases in 1940 in East Point, an Atlanta suburb, that led to the conviction of nine members of the Klan, heads the current state probe into Klan activities.

The investigation was instigated by Gov. Ellis Arnall, who ordered the state legal department to start proceedings to revoke the Klan's charter.

Cases Never Solved

Duke said the crimes his agents attributed to the inner Klan group, the Kavalier Club, were the slaying of Porter Flournoy, a Negro taxi driver, last August and the flogging by a band of nine masked men of Hugh Johnson, a 21-year-old Negro Navy veteran, on Feb. 13.

The cases were never solved. Green said charges against the Association of Georgia Klans—which he contends is not the same organization as the KKK which flourished in the 1920s—were preposterous.

"Every member of the Klan," he said, "takes an oath to uphold the law and to help prosecute any member found violating the law."

In interviews since the hooded order recently resumed its former practice of burning giant fire crosses on historic Stone Mountain near here, Green has said that the Klan is pledged to "uphold white supremacy."

Senators Cut Navy Funds

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee cut \$29,708,900 from Navy funds previously approved by the House.

It recommended Senate approval of an annual supply bill containing \$4,100,009,100 for the fiscal year starting July 1. Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.), chairman of the subcommittee which conducted hearings on the legislation, told reporters.

"This is the first time in history the Senate committee reduced funds for the Navy," he added.

Overton said the reductions will not impair the size or strength of U. S. sea and naval air power, now claimed to equal the combined navies of the rest of the world.

7 Pages of Charges Filed by War Bride

RENO, June 9 (UP)—Titan-haired Jean Carbone, the English girl who wants to exchange her American husband for the flier who is the father of her child, produced seven pages of reasons why she is seeking a divorce from former Army Lt. Harold Carbone.

The 19-year-old war bride filed the seven-page bill of particulars in district court here, listing in detail a multitude of "humiliations, insults, indecencies and sufferings" she allegedly endured after her marriage in London to the Rochester, N. Y. student.

She is seeking legal freedom to marry Capt. Daryl Besschen, the Army Air Corps pilot she met in London after her husband returned to America last fall. She subsequently bore Besschen a son at his Dubuque, Iowa home.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)



U.S. May Use Repudiation of Hitler as Text

NURNBERG, June 9 (AP)—Baldur von Schirach's belated condemnation of his one-time ideal, Adolf Hitler, may form a textbook for the new generation of German youth.

The builder of the Hitler Youth Movement has asked that his repudiation of Hitler be circulated among young Germans in an effort to right some of the wrongs he committed in teaching them to follow the Fuehrer's ideals.

Von Schirach told his guards he thought this was one way in which he could expiate the "crime" of anti-Semitism, from which the Auschwitz gas chambers grew, it was reported.

U. S. Officials Debate Idea

American officials said the idea was under consideration and may be adopted as a step in the multiple problem of reeducating German youth.

What had seemed a spontaneous outburst in court had been prepared by Von Schirach for days beforehand, with this hope in mind, it was learned today. He already had it in written form when he entered the witness box in his own defense on May 23.

On that occasion Von Schirach had called Hitler a million-fold murderer.

"My guilt, which I must carry before God and the German nation, lay in the fact that I educated German youth for a man I considered impeccable," he said then.

"The younger generation is without guilt. It grew up in an anti-Semitic state."

MG FINDS 6,000 DOSSIERS OF WEHRMACHT, NAZI PARTY

Special to The Stars and Stripes
MUNICH, June 9—Over 6,000 Wehrmacht and Nazi party dossiers on Augsburg citizens have been discovered in Friedberg, Germany, by a German investigator for the MG special branch.

The dossiers, found in a bombed out schloss, contained complete records of over 6,000 persons in Augsburg alone as well as records of others outside the Augsburg area.

The newly discovered documents which show the dates of entry into the German army, SA, SS and other Nazi organizations also give the ranks attained, efficiency ratings, health records and carry pictures of the individuals.

Msgr. Flanagan Arrives in Eire

SHANNON, Eire, June 9 (AP)—Monsignor Edward Flanagan, the "Father Flanagan" of Boys Town Nebraska, arrived here aboard a Pan American clipper from New York today for a brief holiday in his native land.

Father Flanagan's sister, Mrs. Jean Staunton, of Ballynoe, County Roscommon, greeted him and his brother, the Rev. Patrick Flanagan, also of Nebraska.

The trio left for Ballynoe where Father Flanagan will visit relatives before commencing a lecture tour, the proceeds of which will go towards building a new \$6,000,000 high school he has planned for Boys Town.

Vienna Kids Get Well In American Zone

Special to The Stars and Stripes
VIENNA, June 9—The benefits of life in the country were given to 2,432 children from the city of Vienna and its suburbs during May, USFA Headquarters announced today.

The American authorities sent the children to the U. S. zone in Austria, the area outside the Vienna zone, for three to eight weeks.

A program initiated in July, 1945, by USFA has resulted in 15,905 children, from the city area having periods of recuperation.

1,200 Tires Recapped Daily

Special to The Stars and Stripes
OBERRAMSTADT, Germany, June 9—The new ordnance tire depot which opened here last month is capable of handling 1,200 tires daily, 40 per cent recapping and 60 per cent section recaps. The depot also rebuilds an average of 1,200 inner tubes daily.



Tears for Czech Dead

Black-garbed women weep in the streets of Prague for relatives as the ashes of 2,000 Czechoslovakians who died in German concentration camps are borne to a new memorial cemetery.

French Honor U.S. Officer

BAMBERG, June 9—Lt. Col. James W. Bidwell, headquarters commandant of the U. S. Constabulary, was awarded the French Croix de Guerre for "exceptional war service rendered during the course of operations in the liberation of France" at a special review and presentation ceremony on the parade grounds of constabulary headquarters in Bamberg.

Formal presentations of the award, which is known as "L'Ordre du Corps de Armee" was made by Captain de Warenghien, French liaison officer attached to the Constabulary.

Preceding the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon reviewed the troops, which included headquarters and headquarters troop, 97th Sig. Sq., 820th M. P. Bn., "A" troop 13th constabulary squadron, and the 114th AGB band.

Lt. Col. Bidwell, who came to the constabulary from the 4th Arm. Div., where he commanded the 704th tank destroyer Bn., participated in five major campaigns in World War II.

Servants of King Get Pay Raises

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Coachmen, footmen, valets and other retainers employed by King George VI were given raises in pay averaging \$4 per week, following the first collective bargaining in history by royal household trade union members.

The Civil Service Union, which 280 royal employees joined two months ago, announced a wage agreement with the British Treasury, covering retainers at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Marlborough House.

The new agreement covers such diverse groups of employes as royal cooks and upholsterers, keepers of ancient monuments, managers of state-owned public houses and government office messengers.

MPs Probe Fraternalization In Fields at Wurzburg

WURZBURG, June 9 (AP)—German police complained to American military authorities today that some troops in the area consort openly with German women in the fields surrounding this Bavarian city and threaten civilian police who seek to interfere.

The report is now under investigation by 3rd Army MPs.

Brita in, Russia to Play Chess Match by Radio

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The radio chess match between Great Britain and the Soviet Union will begin on June 19, Radio Moscow announced today.

The Soviet headquarters for the match will be at the Central Institute of Art Workers in Moscow, the radio announcement said.

Paris Olympia Closes June 16

PARIS, June 9 (INS)—Another GI landmark in Paris—the Olympia Allied troop theater—will soon pass into history.

The variety show on the Boulevard des Capucines will close on June 16 after presenting 10 vaudeville acts at each performance to capacity audiences for nearly 20 months.

The theater was taken over by the Allied armies in September, 1944, shortly after the liberation of Paris, and in the early days the average weekly attendance was around 20,000 troops. Many famous French and American stars have appeared on the Olympia stage, including Fred Astaire, the late Glenn Miller, Marlene Dietrich, Grace Moore, Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna.

Attendance has fallen off lately, due to redeployment and the reduction in the number of leave troops in Paris.

Izvestia Appeals For Cooperation

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said that "the main factor of the strength of the freedom-loving nations is their close cooperation."

The editorial, broadcast by the Moscow radio recalled that during the war these nations "drew from the intensive struggle against Fascist Germany the highly important lesson that victory does not come of itself, and that it must be won by the greatest exertion of all forces."

"It is useful to recall the highly important lessons of the greatest struggle, which was crowned with historical victory," the editorial said.

Montgomery to Visit Athens

ATHENS, June 9 (AP)—Field Marshal Montgomery will visit Athens within the next 10 days, a foreign ministry spokesman told the Associated Press.

British Teach Danish Troops

LONDON, June 9 (INS)—Denmark is determined never to be caught unprepared again in the event of another world war.

With this object in view, Danish soldiers who went "underground" during World War II to fight the Germans occupying their country are today training in Britain alongside British troops in a big defense plan to ensure an adequate guard for the frontiers of Scandinavia.

The entire Danish Army and Navy is being reorganized on British lines, and at Canterbury, Kent, there are more than 2,000 Danes, many of whom will return to their homeland as instructors for the new Danish Army.

All Volunteers

They are attached to the British Buffs Regiment, a local Canterbury division of which King Christian of Denmark is honorary colonel.

During the next few months more than a thousand additional Danes will come to England for training. Danish officers make frequent trips between Denmark and England to examine the men's progress.

The majority of the Danes have signed on for three years' service in any part of the world with the British Army. All are volunteers.

Norwegian Troops for Germany

OSLO, June 9 (AP)—The Norwegian government announced last night that it would send 4,000 troops into the British zone of Germany, in accordance with an agreement reached with the United Kingdom during the war.

British Vicar Disturbs Parish With OK of PW Marriages

LONDON, June 9 (INS)—Rev. W. G. Thomas, a chaplain in the 1914-18 war, has begun a controversy in the otherwise quiet Suffolk County town of Needham Market.

Some of his parishioners are up in arms, for when they opened their parish magazine, which the vicar publishes, they found that the Rev. Thomas was backing those service men who want to marry German and Italian girls.

Not only that, but the market town vicar also backs the English girls in his parish who want to marry German and Italian prisoners who have been working in the district.

Farther, Rev. Thomas gave directions on how to go about it.

Army Releases Names of 17 GIs Hurt in Crash

BERLIN, June 9 (AP)—The Army announced the names of the 17 soldiers injured when an Army truck carrying GIs home from a theatrical performance collided with an American jeep in the U. S. sector of the city.

The names of the three dead soldiers will not be released until the next of kin can be notified.

The following were injured:
Pfc Everett Law, St. Louis, leg injuries, driver of the jeep.

Pfc Salvator Tardino, Belmont, Mass., internal injuries, driver of the truck.

Pfc William E. Denny, Cottontail, Tenn., fractured collar bone.

Pvt. Harry Hardy, Coatesville, Pa., head and back injuries.

Pfc William Morgan, Dallas, fractured skull.

Pvt. Ronald Sharkey, Keene, N. H., head injuries and possible internal injuries.

Pfc Carl Straud, Brooklyn, neck injuries.

Pfc Cyril Schmell, Nashville, Wis., shoulder injuries.

Pfc Ervine Eason, Brayson, Texas, chest and back injuries.

Pfc Marvin Schweitzer, Milford, Kan., sprained back and face lacerations.

Pfc Paul Karagianis, Johnstown, Pa., abrasions of scalp and face and fractured left hand.

Pfc William Strub, Brooklyn, face lacerations and possible fracture of left hand and right ankle.

Pfc James A. Larson, Aitkin, Minn., severe contusion of right hip.

Pvt. Arthur Renault, Manchester, N. H., scalp wounds and possible head injury.

Sgt. Hershell Westbrook, Delaware, Ohio, cerebral concussion, possible skull fracture.

Pfc Frank A. Atkins, Lexington, Ky., possible fracture of back.

Pvt. John R. Hill, Arlington, Va., head and leg lacerations.

Outlaws Take Filipino Town

MANILA, June 9 (AP)—President Manuel Roxas announced that hundreds of heavily armed men had seized Pantabangan in Nueva Ecija province and set up their own government.

He said the Filipino military police were battling more than 400 armed men variously described as hukbalahaps or bandits near Pantabangan.

In the first report of internal strife since he became president ten days ago, Roxas said the mayor and other officials fled while the invaders looted homes and established roadblocks.

Roxas also reported that more than 40 persons were killed on Mindanao Island by bandits identified as Moros.

The president said the situation there was difficult as some 20,000 firearms were in the hands of outlaws.

2 U. S. Ships Dock at Trieste For 1st Time Since Liberation

ROME, June 9 (AP)—A United Nations' news service dispatch from Trieste said the first U. S. warships to berth in Trieste Harbor since the city's liberation from the Germans arrived there Saturday.

They were the destroyers Power and Small.

"Why shouldn't they marry?" asks the vicar, displaying scores of letters from servicemen and English girls to anyone who doesn't agree with him. "Nature takes no account of this racial nonsense," he contends. "Love knows no barriers of nationality. I have been in touch with the British Foreign Office and have passed on advise to all who have asked my help."

His article in the parish magazine has divided the town but the vicar is used to this. He did it before when he ran Sunday dances for troops after evensong and again when he preached part of his sermon in Italian for the benefit of prisoners attending his services.



Barrett Stops Phillies, 7-0, With 1-Hitter

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP)—Charley "Red" Barrett won his first victory of the year for the Cardinals when he hurled a one-hit game, shutting out the Phillies, 7-0, at St. Louis.

Rookie Del Ennis spoiled Barrett's bid for fame in the eighth inning. Barrett retired the first two men to face him in order when Ennis stepped to the plate and socked a clean single to left field.

The Chicago Cubs moved into the National League pennant chase with a 2-0 conquest of Brooklyn—their second straight triumph over the league leaders by that score.

Bob Chipman pitched the five-hit shutout for the Cubs. Rex Barney and Rube Melton allowed Chicago only four hits, but two singles and a walk were good for a Chicago run in the second inning and Marvin Rickert homered in the fourth.

The New York Giants beat the strike-minded Pittsburgh Pirates on Johnny Mize's two-run double in

PITTSBURGH, June 9 (INS)—Manager Mel Ott announced the sale of Vince DiMaggio to the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. The brother of Joe and Dominic came to the Giants last May from the Phils for Clyde Klutz, who was traded to the Cardinals. As a Giant, Vince did not make a hit in 25 trips to the plate.

the fifth inning. Maurice Van Robays tripled with two men on base for the Pirates in the third inning. Dave Koslo was the winner and Nick Strincevich was charged with the loss.

Ed Heusser, the old dependable of the Cincinnati staff, pitched the Reds to a 4-2 triumph over Boston. First-inning doubles by Dain Clay, Al Libke and Ray Lamanno, plus a single by Eddie Shokes, routed Bill Lee and gave the Reds three runs. Chuck Workman's two-run homer in the eighth spoiled Heusser's shutout.

Dilliard Equals Hurdle Record

DELAWARE, Ohio, June 9 (UP)—Harrison Dilliard, of Baldwin Wallace College, climaxed a record-breaking performance in the All-Ohio college track meet by tying the world's record of 22.5 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles.

The feat climaxed a brilliant day for the Negro star, who also tied the field record of 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash, and came back a few minutes later to set a new meet record of 14.2 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Baldwin Wallace swept five first places and four seconds for a total of 53 and one-half points to Miami University's 39 and one half. Ohio University took third place and Ohio Wesleyan fourth.

Now a junior at Baldwin Wallace, Dilliard won acclaim at the Allied Games at Berlin shortly after V-E Day. He received the personal plaudits of Gen. George S. Patton in the great Olympic Stadium.

Evers Lost for Month

DETROIT, June 9 (AP)—Hoot Evers, Detroit Tiger outfielder, will be out of the lineup for a month, Henry Ford hospital physicians said. Evers, who fractured his jaw in a collision with Eddie Mayo Monday night in a game at Washington, arrived at the hospital Thursday.

Pasquel Reported On 'Recruiting' Tour

SAN FRANCISCO June 9 (UP)—Alfonso Pasquel of the famed Pasquel brothers of the Mexican League is headed for California on a recruiting tour of the Pacific Coast League teams. It is reliably reported.

Pasquel is reported slated to arrive in Los Angeles Monday and rumors are already out that he has in mind three members of the Los Angeles Angels—one of which would be sure to be Lloyd Christopher, slugging outfielder who is now leading the league in home runs.

Murphy Vows To Continue Fight for ABG

PITTSBURGH, June 9 (UP)—Future plans of the American Baseball Guild are shrouded now in secrecy.

Robert Murphy, the Harvard man who wants to organize major league baseball players, promised to continue fighting for guild recognition after suffering his first major defeat Friday night. He plans to remain in Pittsburgh at least through the Pirates' doubleheader with the Giants, doing "missionary" work.

Murphy disappeared from his hotel room at an early hour and could not be located until shortly after game-time, when he appeared at Forbes Field with Anthony J. Federoff, regional director of the CIO steel industry union council.

Has Little to Say

Obviously disappointed that the Pirate players rescinded their earlier strike declaration, Murphy had little to say except that he thought field director Bob Rice and Pirate president William Benswanger had stepped out of bounds by counselling the players.

The Pirate guild organizer let it be known, however, that he is determined to continue the fight. He said that he would have a statement on the situation before he leaves town.

That there was open antagonism among some of the players was evident. The club management has barred newspapermen from the clubhouse—at least for the present home series.

Vote Splits Team

It was learned that the vote had split the team. Some strong guild members promised that "this is just the beginning." A few others have soured on the guild's use of threatened strike action. The vote not to strike was reported as 19-17, but another source said that the players voted 20-16 against striking.

Murphy has not contracted the Pirates' representative since Thursday night when he gave them the strike ultimatum petition for guild recognition pending before the National Labor Relations Board. The disposition evidently will not be determined until the board decides whether or not it has jurisdiction over baseball clubs.

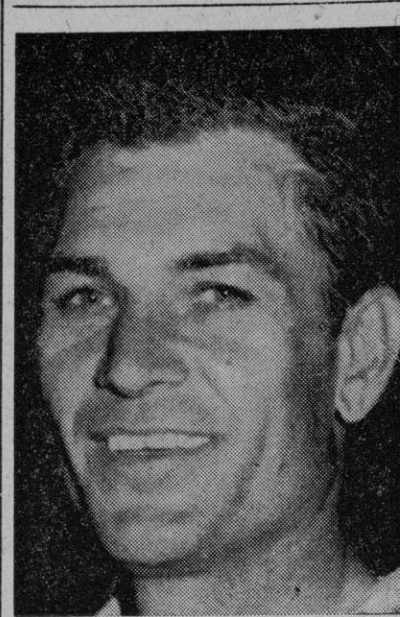
Parker, Talbert Advance In Kansas City Meet

KANSAS CITY, June 9 (AP)—Top-seeded players continued to dominate the Heart of America tennis tournament with Frankie Parker, Los Angeles, and Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., rated one and two nationally, winning their singles matches in stride.

In the women's contests, top-seeded Mary Arnold Prentiss, Los Angeles, moved into the semi-finals by defeating Annette Murphy, Kansas City, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0.

Red Sox Blast Tigers; Feller Humbles Yanks

NEW YORK, June 9 (UP)—Baseball's two best current pitchers worked yesterday, but with widely different results. The Red Sox batted Detroit's Hal Newhouser out of the game in the first inning while Cleveland's Bob Feller humbled the Yankees again. Boston whacked lefty Hal for four hits, two



Hogan...lags behind

Ghezzi, Todd Tie for Inquirer Tourney Lead

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (UP)—Vic Ghezzi, of Knoxville, former PGA champion, and Harry Todd, Dallas, former Western amateur champion, stormed into the lead in the Philadelphia Inquirer \$15,000 golf tournament with sub-par 205 scores for 54 holes.

Todd posted a brilliant 66, four under par, for the 6,370 yard Llanerch Country Club course and Ghezzi, with an even 70, took the lead from Lew Worsham, of Bethesda, Md. Worsham, a newcomer to top-flight golf, stumbled through to a 73 round after two days of under-par golf and had a 206 total to tie Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y., for third place in the tournament which ends tomorrow.

Ben Hogan, Goodall titlist and favorite for the Inquirer title with \$2,500 first prize money, was nine strokes off the pace with a 214 score.

Back of Hogan was Lawson Little, with a 215 total. Herman Barron, Jimmy Demaret and Harry Haverstick had 208, while Jimmy Hines, Johnny Bulla, Carey Dimmlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum carded scores of 209.

World's Discus Mark Set by Gopher Star

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9 (UP)—The world's discus record has been moved up to 180-feet two and three quarters inches by Bob Fitch at the Northwest AAU track and field meet held at the University of Minnesota.

Fitch's heave surpassed the old record set by Adolf Consolini, of Italy, who held the recognized record of 174-feet 11 and three-quarters inches.

Fitch, a Gopher postgraduate student, whipped an early effort 175-feet two and one-quarter inches. Then he cut loose and the plate started low gaining height as it went. It finally dropped down to set the new world's mark.

walks and five runs in the one inning that he worked and continued the assault against Hal White, Hal Manders and George Caster for a 15-4 victory that put them seven games ahead of the Yankees.

Newhouser suffered his second loss of the season against nine wins. Joe Dobson was the winning pitcher.

Bobby Doerr led the 18-hit attack with a three-run homer and three other hits and Johnny Pesky, Rudy York and Pinky Higgins each made three hits. Higgins and Doerr each batted in four runs.

At New York, Feller showed his usual mastery of the Yanks as he beat them for the third straight time this season. Only damaging hit of the five New York blows was Charley Keller's homer, but Pat Seerey made up for that with a two-run circuit blast in the second inning.

Feller Fans Eight

Feller, who threw a no-hitter in his last previous showing at Yankee Stadium, struck out eight batters, bringing his season total to 126. A crowd of 50,364 was on hand for the game, boosting the year's total to 944,432 at the Stadium, and setting up a chance to break the million mark tomorrow.

Home runs by Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar, plus the effective use of three St. Louis errors, gave the Athletics a 9-3 victory over the Browns. Dick Fowler went the route for the winners, allowing six hits.

The White Sox met Washington in a doubleheader, with the Senators taking the first game, 7-6, on Buddy Lewis' pinch single in the seventh inning. Washington also won the second game, and by the same score, 7-6.

The Senators got off to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings, but the White Sox rallied to score four runs in the third to make a game of it. Each team scored in the seventh and Washington clinched it in the eighth, then stopped a ninth-inning Chicago rally to win.

Braddock Picks Conn in Title Bout

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 9 (UP)—James J. Braddock, who lost the world's heavyweight championship to Joe Louis in 1937, came back nine years later to take a look at his successor and predicted that the Brown Bomber would lose the same title to Billy Conn on June 19.

Braddock, who outpointed Max Baer to win the title in 1935, first visited Conn's camp at Greenwood Lakes, and then came here to watch Louis box seven rounds against sparring mates.

Following the workout, Braddock said, "Louis looks slow to me. I think Conn will take him. Billy looked fast—very fast—today. Conditioning will be the main factor, and Billy will have an edge in that department."

"Any fighter—even Louis—is past his prime when he passes the 30-year mark. I was just 30 when I won the title and was 32 when I lost it to Louis. I know the difference that took place in my fighting form in those two years. It should be the same with Louis."

Trapped

George Stirnweiss of the Yanks, caught off first base, heads for second as Red Sox first baseman Rudy York prepares to throw the ball to Johnny Pesky, covering second.



Pesky chases the fleet Yank back toward York as Bobby Doerr moves over to cover second.



Stirnweiss is tagged out by Pesky as he attempts to reverse himself and head for second.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



Cobb Doubts Union Value For Baseball

DETROIT, June 9 (UP)—Ty Cobb, baseball's Georgia peach, whose suspension a quarter of a century ago prompted the only strike in major league history, has been hospitalized with a bronchial-tachial infection.

The infection, however, did not prevent him from speaking up on the subject of labor unions in baseball. Commenting on the Pittsburgh Pirate players' threatened strike, Cobb said "I don't know a lot about the situation, but I don't see how a guild or a union can work in baseball. It is just not possible for it to function."

Cobb's condition is not serious. A recent boat trip aggravated the throat condition and Cobb will remain in the hospital for a couple of days for treatment.

Cobb was the central figure in a dispute which led to the strike in 1912 of the members of the Detroit Tigers. The players walked out to protest Cobb's suspension for climbing into the stands during a game in New York to fight with a heckler. Manager Hughie Jennings whipped together a group of non-regulars—and dropped a 2-4 decision to Philadelphia.

The Tigers later returned to action at Cobb's request and the star outfielder was reinstated on May 26, 1912, after paying a \$50 fine. Cobb said that he preferred to say nothing more about the Pittsburgh dispute until he had more time to look the situation over more thoroughly.



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Baseball Box Scores

American League

Box scores for American League games: Chicago vs Washington (First Game), St. Louis vs Philadelphia.

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Box scores for American League games: Detroit vs Boston (continued), Cleveland vs New York (continued).

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National League

Box scores for National League games: Philadelphia vs St. Louis, Brooklyn vs Chicago.

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61-Word crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61 indicating starting positions for clues.

ACROSS 1—Motor coach 16—Beginning upon 24—Thus 25—Seeds 26—Wide awake 27—Deep hole 28—Tennis match 29—Reduces to lower grade 30—Bromine (symb.) 31—Particular place 32—In pudding 33—Troubles 34—Particular place 35—Mine products 36—Wolfhound 37—Yelps 38—Fabulous bird 39—Repeat 40—Yes vote 41—Works as stenographer 42—Cooking utensils 43—Doctor (abbr.) 44—Adherents of 45—Printing mistake (slang) 46—Bishop's staff 47—Veins of metal 48—Fabulous bird 49—Repeat 50—Yes vote 51—Ship's mast 52—Dash

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

NEW YORK vs PITTSBURGH box score table with columns for ABR, R, H, E.

Davis Cuppers Meet in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, June 9 (AP)—The Belgian Davis Cup team which is to play Sweden in the semi-finals of the European zone, June 12-14, has arrived in Stockholm.

Curb of Gamblers Asked DURHAM, N. C., June 9 (AP)—Reports alleging an epidemic of gambling in baseball parks have brought from president W. G. Braham of the National Association a bulletin to all minor-league club-owners charging them to go the "very limit" to control the situation.

Li'l Abner comic strip panels 1-4. Panel 1: 'THAT BIG, GOOD-NAYCHURED GAL, "KATE," PROMISED ME SHE'D AX THET BIG, GOOD-NAYCHURED GAL, "SMITH" T'YING MAH MESSAGE T' LI'L ABNER, ON TH' AIR TONIGHT'. Panel 2: 'IT'S TH' ONLY WAY T'SAVE LI'L ABNER—FO' ME!! —OH, WHAREVAH IN CREAM—SHUN HE IS, MAKE HIM STOP AN' LISSEN!!'. Panel 3: 'ON A HIGHWAY—GOING NORTH—WHUFFO' IS YO' PULLIN' UP? —IS WE IN LOWER SLOBBOVIA?'. Panel 4: 'NO, BUB—WE'RE GONNA STOP AN' LISSEN T' "KATE."'. Panel 5: 'I DON'T WANT NO NOISE, NOR NUTTIN', T'DEPRIVE US OF A SINGLE NOTE SHE SINGS, BUB.'. Panel 6: 'AH IS A MOOSIC-LOVER LIKewise!! HAVE A CHAW O' THIS RED PEPPER SANGWIDGE.'.

Dick Tracy comic strip panels 1-4. Panel 1: 'IT'S A BOOT HEEL MR. DACY, A DAD-DRATTED BOOT HEEL!'. Panel 2: 'OKAY, B.O. PLENTY, OKAY? SO WHAT? WHAT ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT?'. Panel 3: 'THE MARKS IN THE LEATHER SAY "PELOO, ARIZONA." AND—'. Panel 4: 'THE OLD LADY WANTS TO SEE MORTIMER, H'M? WE SOON MAY BE ABLE TO SHOW HER HIS BODY!'. Panel 5: 'WELL, WE'D BETTER MAKE A DECISION. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?'. Panel 6: 'YOU TWO MAKE THE DECISION. IT'S YOUR WORRY! I'M VERY CONTENT WITH LIFE JUST AS IT IS.'.

Giants Purchase Outfielder From Cincinnati Reds PITTSBURGH, June 9 (AP)—On the heels of their sale of Vince DiMaggio to San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League, the New York Giants purchased Garland Lawing, 26, right-handed hitting outfielder, from the Cincinnati Reds.

Crown Gems Recovered; Major Arrested by CID

Lie Detector Used To Question Captain

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Durant from Germany in a wooden box by ordinary parcel post.

He said the polygraph, or lie detector, had played a part in obtaining confessions from the Durants who were flown to Washington yesterday from Chicago, where they had been taken into custody.

The recovered loot included a Bible once owned and inscribed by Queen Victoria, as well as several bound volumes of letters written by her between 1891 and 1893.

The War Department said that Capt. Durant, born at Prescott, Ariz., in 1912, joined the Army in July 1942 and attended the second class of student officers assigned to the WAC school for personnel administration. Later she was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and at the Holabird Signal Depot in Baltimore.

Durant, 36, was serving as a lawyer in the legal section of the Department of Interior in Washington when called to active duty in August 1942 as a captain in the Army Air Forces.

(The United Press reported that the lie detector was credited with breaking the case. The confession of Capt. Durant was wrung from her through the lie detector test after hours of questioning had failed to break her down, authorities said.)

(Her husband subsequently made the admission that led Army authorities to the baggage locker in the railroad station where the remainder of the jewels were found.)

(The test was administered by Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie detection device.)

Jap Girl Slain, Yank Accused

YOKOHAMA, June 9 (AP)—The provost marshal announced Pvt. Fred T. Austin of Greer, S. C., was being held in connection with the fatal shooting of an 11-year-old Japanese girl and the burglarizing of two houses.

He said Austin signed a statement saying on Feb. 22, while on guard at the oil dump in Kawasaki, he left his post, entered two Japanese houses and took several thousand yen.

The provost marshal said a carbine was fired several times in one of the houses, and one bullet went through the wall and fatally injured the girl.

Army to Return Schools, Hospitals to Germans

HEIDELBERG, June 9—An estimated 75 primary and secondary schools used by the U. S. throughout the American zone will be released for civilian use as soon as they can be vacated by Army personnel, 3rd Army announced today.

German army hospitals now under American control will also be released for civilian use.

Youth, 18, Weds Sweetheart, 79; He Wears Denims, 2-Day Beard

LOUISA, Ky., June 9 (AP)—Delbert (Shorty) Sprouse, 18, wearing a two-day growth of beard and Mrs. Mattie Lyons Large, 79, were married by County Judge J. F. Wellman in Lawrence County Court House yesterday morning.

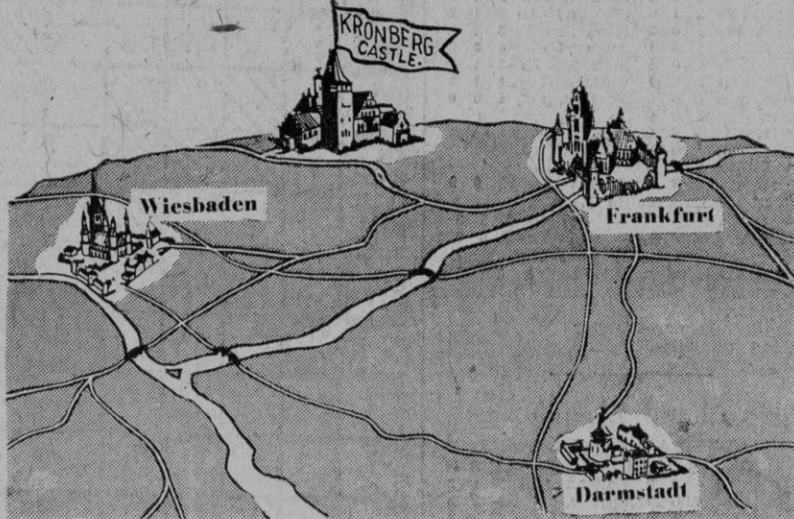
Although the couple appeared unexpectedly from their home in isolated Gladys, 15 miles west of here, more than an hundred persons crowded the small courtroom and hallway to witness the brief ceremony.

The bride wore a somber black hat over her grey hair and a striped, print ankle-length dress.

Sprouse wore worn blue denim trousers and jacket, but no necktie.

Mrs. Large uttered a scarcely audible "I do" and the couple did not embrace after the ceremony.

Afterwards Mrs. Sprouse led the



This map sketch shows the location of the Kronberg Castle from whose cellar a fortune of jewels, now recovered, vanished. The 58-year-old castle, once the pride of the Hohenzollern family, is currently an Army officers country club.

Stars and Stripes Map by Hoffman.

King Decorates McNarney At London's Victory Fete

From Press Dispatches

LONDON, June 9—As a climax to London's nine-mile-long victory parade King George VI, in a private audience at Buckingham Palace last night, presented Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, ET Commander, with the K. C. B. (Knight Commander of the Bath).

McNarney accepted presentation of the award which had been given him in Italy at the close of a day during which he rode in the victory parade motor column and had luncheon at the English prime minister's residence.

Dominions March

The parade, designed by Great Britain as a symbol of Allied unity and as a celebration of V-Day, lasted for more than five hours.

It was a parade of tribute to the contribution of every British dominion and colony, a symbol of the battling brotherhood of the United Nations.

It was a parade of tribute to the French, bearing their national standard, the battle-dressed Danes using British equipment, the kilted Greeks and the coalblack Ethiopians. The Egyptians and Iranians attracted attention too.

Guerrillas from Malaya and the colourful Royal Garhwal rifle regiment of India received a particularly warm ovation.

Russians Absent

The unity of the occasion was marred by the absence of the Soviet Union, Poland and Yugoslavia. Nevertheless their flags were prominent among the bannered buildings and highways of the commonwealth's great capital.

London's biggest day in many months ended with a spectacular display of fireworks as searchlights formed the victory symbol over Buckingham Palace evoking memories of the fires that raged in the blackouts during the days of the blitz in Britain's darkest hour.

U. S. Graves To Be Moved

LONDON, June 9—The graves of 36 U. S. servicemen on the three channel islands of Alderney, Guernsey and Jersey will be repatriated to a permanent American military cemetery, graves registration headquarters announced.

Al Schmid, Ex-Marine, Named Father of Year

NEW YORK, June 9 (INS)—Al Schmid, former Marine hero who lost his sight at Guadalcanal in an engagement in which he machine gunned 200 Japs, today was selected "father of the year" by the National Fathers Day Committee. Holder of the Navy Cross, the Philadelphia ex-leatherneck is the father of a two-year-old son.

His wife and childhood sweetheart, whom he married upon his return from the Pacific, was with Schmid today when he was honored at a luncheon given by the committee.

House Group Accuses Reds Of Propaganda

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The House committee on un-American activities says the Soviet Union supports a Communist movement in this country whose leaders "openly proclaimed it advocates revolution and overthrow of the present government of the U. S."

A 73-page report made public Friday declared, "the U. S. must fear Communism because it is a foreign controlled movement" publicly committed to "renew class warfare agitation between races and promote revolution in this country."

The committee urged individuals, organizations and government to be on guard against Communists and "Communist Front" organizations. Labor unions in particular were urged to "clean out" Communist elements.

The committee said some radio commentators are spreading Communist propaganda. It reported that without naming names, these "are under scrutiny" by the committee.

The group criticized the War Department for publishing a pamphlet in 1945 (since discontinued), identified only as "Orientation Fact Sheet No. 64," which the group contends supported communism.

The committee said the pamphlet "was and will remain one of the dirtiest blots on the history" of the Army.

V-Day London Press Sees World Awry, Urges Big 4 Unity

LONDON, June 9 (UP)—News-papers here editorialized today that Victory Day in Britain found the world in "a grievous state" and urged return to the postwar co-operation between Russia, the United States and Great Britain.

"There will be no rejoicing, but mourning unless the fruits of victory are garnered and barriers erected against such catastrophes in the future," declared the Times.

Russian, Polish and Yugoslav absence from the victory parade was deplored by the paper "because their aloofness marks some of the difficulties and dangers that still confront us. They are our Allies. We wish them to be our sincere friends."

Russia Called Colossus

"The Europe resulting from the victory we have just celebrated is scarcely recognizable by many," wrote the Observer. "The Russian colossus with its vastly extended sphere of power has created a baffling situation in Europe."

Warning against hasty conclusions in judging the situation, the Observer suggested "the intransigent approach of Soviet diplomats may be due to a feeling of weakness."

"Perhaps Mr. Molotov does not put his cards on the table for the reason he fears them to be bad ones," added the Observer. "A dictatorial regime is unable to admit weakness and infallibility."

Priest Sentenced On Heresy Charge

VATICAN CITY, June 9 (AP)—For the first time in 36 years a Roman Catholic priest was today ex-communicated from the church for life. The charge was heresy.

The announcement, published in the Osservatore Romano, said that Father Ferdinando Tartaglia, an Italian priest of the Archdiocese of Florence, had been ex-communicated for the duration of his life for "spreading false doctrines."

This means, that no one, except members of his family, may speak to him "or assist him in any way," unless authorized by the Vatican.

The announcement gave no details of Father Tartaglia's "heresy" but Vatican sources said it had dealt exclusively with religious matters, not politics.

Atom Scientists to Meet

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., June 9 (INS)—Fifty of the nation's leading physicists will convene at the Los Alamos atom bomb laboratory Aug. 19-24 to discuss basic nuclear physics, Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, director of the project, announced.

Late Returns Delay Start of Italian Republic

ROME, June 9 (AP)—Ceremonies proclaiming the Italian Republic, previously anticipated for tonight, have been postponed until next week because some official plebiscite returns have not yet reached Rome, Giuseppe Pagano, supreme court president, announced today.

When all returns are in, the supreme court will officially certify the republic's victory over the monarchy.

The delay of getting returns into Rome—despite telegram after telegram from the ministry of the interior—served also to delay King Umberto's departure for Portugal to join Queen Maria Jose and their four children in exile.

Plane Awaits King

A plane was waiting at Ciampino Airport outside Rome to take off for Lisbon with the king within an hour after the ceremony, sources close to the royal household said.

Meanwhile, Tullio Benedetti, head of the National Monarchical Union, wrote to Rear Adm. Ellery W. Stone, chief Allied commissioner, charging that the election was "a fraud" and demanding Allied inspection of the returns before the supreme court's proclamation.

Next week's ceremony will take place in the ornate "Hall of the Wolf" of Montecitorio Palace, where Italy's chamber of deputies sat until Benito Mussolini dissolved it.

QUEEN AWAITS WORD TO LAND IN PORTUGAL

LISBON, June 9 (AP)—Queen Marie Jose of Italy and her four children were said early today to be aboard the Italian cruiser Duke of Abruzzi, standing by off Portugal.

The Queen was waiting for the proclamation of the Italian republic, after which she would come ashore, it was said here.

SECRET SERVICE HEAD REPORTED IN MILAN

ROME, June 9 (AP)—Gen. Mario Roatta, former chief of the Italian secret service, was reported by the Italian press to be hiding in Milan tonight.

Roatta escaped from a Rome hospital last year during his trial for war crimes. He is also wanted by the Yugoslavs for trial as a war criminal. Italian and Allied police are searching the Milan area.

Lichfield GIs Explain Strike

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us getting time in the guardhouse for refusing to testify when nobody gives a damn what we do anyhow."

At least 12 witnesses are now willing to talk when the trials resume tomorrow. One has already testified.

But at least five of the "strikers" are still holding out.

"We'll never testify in these cases," shouted Lester Chaves of Vallejo, Calif. "We'll suffer the consequences."

Of the 20 witnesses confined here, nine are held for trial on charges brought against them since coming to Bad Nauheim. The others are general prisoners who were serving courtmartial sentences when brought here.

They live in a brown frame guardhouse surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards. They conceded that the quarters are clean, fairly comfortable and they have facilities for playing ping pong, volley ball and horse shoes.

However, they said they are forbidden to use their own radios, and for eight days after they started their strike they received no copies of *The Stars and Stripes*.

Census Shows U. S. Controls 15,431,000 Germans in Zone

The Stars and Stripes Bureau
BERLIN, June 9—A total of 15,431,000 German civilians have permanent residence in the U. S. zone of Germany and the U. S. sector of Berlin, OMGUS announced today. Of this total, 940,000 are in the Berlin sector.

The latest census figures through March 15 also show that American forces have jurisdiction over 490,000 displaced persons, of whom 379,000 are living in camps, and 500,000 are temporary residents or transients, plus 75,000 enemy detainees.



Nice Around the House

Probably the dreaded toil of housework would receive a helping hand from the man of the family if every household possessed a maid like this. For a parlor maid, Lynne Baggett, young star of Hollywood, would be the perfect specimen. Do you agree?