

One Year Ago Today

Nazis quit by thousands; Baltic collapse expected. Americans and British meet Russians. Allies begin roundup of Italy foe.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy, Max. 75, Min. 46; SOUTH & EAST: Clear to partly cloudy, Max. 80, Min. 46; BERLIN, same as N & W, Max. 70, Min. 44; VIENNA: Same as S & E; BREMEN: Same as N & W, Max. 72, Min. 44.

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Friday, May 3, 1946

Book Gives Patton Credit For St. Lo Breakthrough

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—Gen. George S. Patton, even though dead, was right back today where he always liked to be—in the middle of a hot argument.

Col. Benton G. Wallace, a staff officer under "Old Blood and Guts," has written a book which is sure to burn the Army's brass. It is called "Patton and the Third Army."

Wallace says that Patton was chiefly responsible both for the planning and for the execution of the famous St. Lo breakthrough, which swept on past Avranches and eventually hurled all German armies out of France.

The credit for the battle up until now has gone uncontested to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who later commanded the 12th Army Group. For the brilliant execution of the plan, many experts point to Joseph (Lightning Joe) Collins, corps commander in the 1st Army.

But Wallace, who served as assistant chief of staff in G-3 for the 3rd Army, writes: "The 1st Army is given the credit, whereas Gen. Patton planned it and executed

it and used not only 1st Army troops but also a number of his own 3rd Army units." Wallace does give Bradley credit for his foresight in placing Patton in command of the breakthrough itself.

With his 3rd Army dander really up, the colonel also charges that rolling Thirders—presumably after they captured Argentan—were ordered to stop dead in their tracks and were not allowed to close the bloody Falaise gap, a maneuver which would have trapped the entire German 7th army and might have ended the war right then.

"A restraining line was placed along the north of our present positions, beyond which we were not to move," Wallace said. "History may one day explain this matter more fully."

The official explanation at the time was that higher headquarters wished to allow Allied planes to come in and strafe the 6-mile gap. They did and did an effective job. Wallace cautiously refused to

(Continued on Page 8)

Coal Crisis Returns Dimout to Chicago

Adriatic Isles Given Yugoslavia by Big 4

PARIS, May 2 (AP)—The string of Dalmatian Islands along the eastern coast of the Adriatic sea was granted to Yugoslavia today by the Council of Foreign Ministers, it was learned from British sources.

Also, dissatisfaction with the progress of the Paris meeting was given as a reason for the indefinite suspension of formal sessions at the conference. The ministers decided to hold only daily informal meetings in the future, a qualified American source said.

Meantime, a three-way telephone conversation between President Truman, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Georges Bidault of France, was the subject of speculation and elation in Paris and the Luxembourg Palace, scene of the conference.

Politics Not Discussed

Principals in the trans-Atlantic conversation, however, preserved silence on the subject of the talk. But a combined press department's statement, issued by the Americans and French, reiterated that political matters were not discussed by Mr. Truman and Bidault.

Last night, following the conversations, sources close to Bidault said that the President had talked about the French loan and France's food needs. The press statement today said, in part, "Bidault got on the telephone and exchanged greetings with President Truman, but did not discuss political matters."

In awarding the Dalmatian Islands to Yugoslavia, the ministers added the proviso, however, that the islands must be demilitarized.

The Italian island of Pelagos, near the boot of Italy, was given to Yugoslavia, but at the express insistence of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Italian fishing rights around the barren island, which is occupied only by a lighthouse and its tender, were guaranteed.

Swiss Expect Italian Royalty

BERN, Switzerland, May 2 (AP)—Italian sources here believed that the Italian royal family would come to Switzerland within the next few days.

Street Fighting, General Strike Clutch Tyrol

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 2—A brief general strike in Austrian North Tyrol and street fighting in Italian South Tyrol were reported this morning by the Austrian chancellor's office following the news that the foreign ministers' council in Paris had rejected Austria's plea for the return of South Tyrol from Italy. The strike ended at noon today.

(Although The Associated Press reported that it had been announced the general strike would last until noon, United Press dispatches from Vienna quoted French headquarters as stating the strike started at 7 this morning and ended two hours later.)

Pamphlets Urge Action

Details of the fighting were not known but a report stated that "many South Tyrolese of Austrian nationality have attacked Italian police and Italian government buildings" in Bozen, Meran, Brixen and throughout the entire Puster valley of South Tyrol.

The North Tyrol strike was started this morning at 7 in Innsbruck following distribution of pamphlets in the early hours of the morning urging the people to demonstrate against "this Nazi-Hitler victory." The pamphlets said: "We will not be subjected to slavery for a second time."

New York Seen Facing Sharp Cut in Power

CHICAGO, May 2 (UP)—The shadows of wartime nights came back to Chicago last night as dwindling coal supplies, resulting from the nationwide soft coal strike, forced the ordering of a dimout in the city and throughout the state of Illinois.

(New York also faces a drastic curtailment in steam, electricity and subway service unless mining is resumed soon, according to H. R. Searing, vice president of the Consolidated Edison Co., the largest power supplier in the city, International News Service reported.)

Ornamental Lights Banned

The coal-conserving order in Chicago bans all use of lighting for decorative or ornamental purposes. Other lighting is ordered reduced to the smallest amount possible, consistent with safety. No limit on domestic use was ordered, beyond the order to electric companies to appeal to their customers to curtail their consumption.

Implementing the order was the authorization to electric companies to shut off the power of firms failing to cut down on their use of electricity for ornamental lighting.

Meanwhile, a strong hint of an imminent break in the strike was given when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, summoned his union's full policy committee to Washington to review the deadlocked wage negotiations.

Lewis Calls Parley

Lewis announced that the 200 committeemen would meet next Tuesday. This move in the past usually has preceded major policy decisions.

Paul W. Fuller, Federal Conciliator, who returned to negotiations today, after having quit in disgust over the prolongation of the crisis last night, was inclined to blame both the union and operators for the prolonged strike.

Fuller said that no results at all had been obtained so far in the negotiations and hinted that Government labor experts had been pulling in opposite directions.

In a nationwide broadcast, Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the committee of operators negotiating with the miners, called the strike the most costly ever to occur in America. The country is on the brink of a disaster greater than anything since Pearl Harbor, he declared.

(In its thirty-second day, the strike (Continued on Page 8)

19 Incidents By Russian Pilots Bared

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

VIENNA, May 2—While Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commanding general, still awaited a formal reply to his three protests against Russian fighter planes buzzing and shooting at American transport planes, it was learned here today that there had been 19 incidents in which American planes had been fired upon, forced down or buzzed by Russian aircraft.

One incident involved a U. S. navy C-54 which was carrying two U. S. senators, two generals and two colonels. The senators were James M. Tunnel, of Delaware, and William Knowland, of California. The generals were Maj. Gen. Percy S. Lowe and Brig. Gen. Theodore M. Osborne.

Transport Plane Damaged

The Navy plane in which they were traveling was buzzed by three Russian planes during a flight from Rome to Frankfurt on Jan. 20. The plane had flown over Vienna's Tullin airfield to get its radio bearings and was harassed shortly after it entered the Tullin-Linz corridor over the Russian occupied zone of Austria.

An American C-47 transport plane has just been put back into flying condition at Tullin after being fired upon and damaged on a special flight from Rome to Vienna. The

(Continued on Page 8)

NOW They Tell Him: He Had to Remain In Jail to Escape

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 2 (AP)—Aubrey Pate, 30, serving 25 years in Kilby state prison for robbery, was informed by pals that a break would be attempted last night.

Pate got ready for it by sawing the bars from his window.

Eleven men got away by gaining entrance to a cell block used for receiving newcomers. They dropped through a trap door into a sewer and tunneled from the end of the sewer to a spot outside the prison wall.

Pate pushed out the bars in his cell window and dropped to the ground. He was discovered roaming about the prison yard looking for the tunnel entrance.

He told prison officials that his friends had failed to tell him the tunnel would be entered inside the prison.

Berlin Army Hospital Gets 1st Baby Patient

BERLIN, May 2 (UP)—One-year-old Susie Nummey, whose illness caused her to be taken off the dependents' train near Brunswick last Monday, is now recovering from a cold in an Army hospital in Berlin. She is the hospital's first baby patient.

The child's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Nummey of Cleveland, were the first of the Berlin group to be reunited.

English Wife Dies In GI's Arms After His Atlantic Flight

NOTTINGHAM, May 2 (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Cananze, wife of the former paratrooper who flew to England to be with her in her last hours, died today in her husband's arms.

Cananze, 22, had flown from the U. S. on funds raised by his fellow townsmen in Taunton, Mass. His wife, who would have been 20 on Saturday, was a victim of tuberculosis.

The former paratrooper, who wed her during the war when he fought in this theater, said his wife had whispered to him just before she died, "Goodbye, darling. We will meet again."

Extortionist, Thieves Plague Lamour



Note Sent to Actress As Police Trace Stolen Jewels

BALTIMORE, May 2 (INS)—Screen star Dorothy Lamour was under police protection today after she received a note of extortion demanding \$15,000.

The latest sequence of the actress' exciting visit to Baltimore, which rivals scenario thrills, occurred shortly after police announced the recovery of most of the \$28,000 in jewels stolen from Miss Lamour's luggage and the arrest of three suspects.

Detectives disclosed that the crudely written extortion note read: "Place \$15,000 in the third pew right side at the church at Saratoga Street and Park Avenue on Sunday."

The note was unsigned and was received at the home of her husband, William Ross Howard III.

Dorothy Lamour and husband, William R. Howard III, right, list the articles of jewelry and clothing, valued at \$28,000, that were stolen from her parked car.

Army Bars Troops From Arm-in-Arm Fratting in Berlin

BERLIN, May 2 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, ordering a general crackdown in discipline for Berlin occupation troops, has forbidden American GIs and officers to walk arm-in-arm with frauleins in public, it was learned today.

Announcing a tightening up of military discipline, appearance, and military courtesy, Keating said that the crackdown would be aimed particularly at extensive partying and unmilitary conduct in line with the new tightening of discipline throughout the European Theater as ordered recently by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander.

Keating yesterday succeeded Maj. Gen. Ray Barker.

British Choose American

By James J. Strebig

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The British are showing increasing interest in American-built long range transport planes. Aside from the immediate need for planes on the North Atlantic run, two reasons appear to lie behind this:

1. British aircraft manufacturers, on the basis of their own data, appear to offer nothing equalling performance available in United States designs.

2. The British may have decided to put a great deal of their engineering talent into designs for the forthcoming jet propulsion era in commercial air transportation.

The decision to purchase five Lockheed Constellations for use by British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) was announced in January. Conservatives in England still attack that decision, but practical airline officials have nonetheless made inquiries about newer and larger United States planes, such as the Boeing Stratocruiser and the Republic Rainbow.

Has Little Choice

Great Britain had almost no choice but to buy Constellations. The alternative was to continue to use flying boats and converted bombers in competition with countries using the larger, faster American plane.

British data show projected performance by British planes, the first of which may be delivered this summer, to be substantially less in speed, range and capacity than American types. Thus British airlines would have nothing to gain by waiting for home industry products.

However, in the matter of price, the British—with a tremendous interest in the export market—are likely to be far below some American types. They will not offer lower prices for comparable load and speed performance, however.

Time Is Factor

The second point is an important one for the British. They could invest a great deal of engineering talent in conventional types and perhaps equal United States achievement. But by the time they caught up, current American designs would have been superseded.

Conventional engines are virtually abandoned in United States military air planning. It is a safe assumption that American designers also are thinking about jet transports.

A sample of the British problem with home-produced airplanes is the Tudor I, a four-engine transport intended especially for North Atlantic service. It will be able to carry 12 sleeping or 24 sit-up passengers with a maximum cruising speed of 283 miles an hour and a normal cruising speed of 247 miles an hour.

Carries 40 Passengers

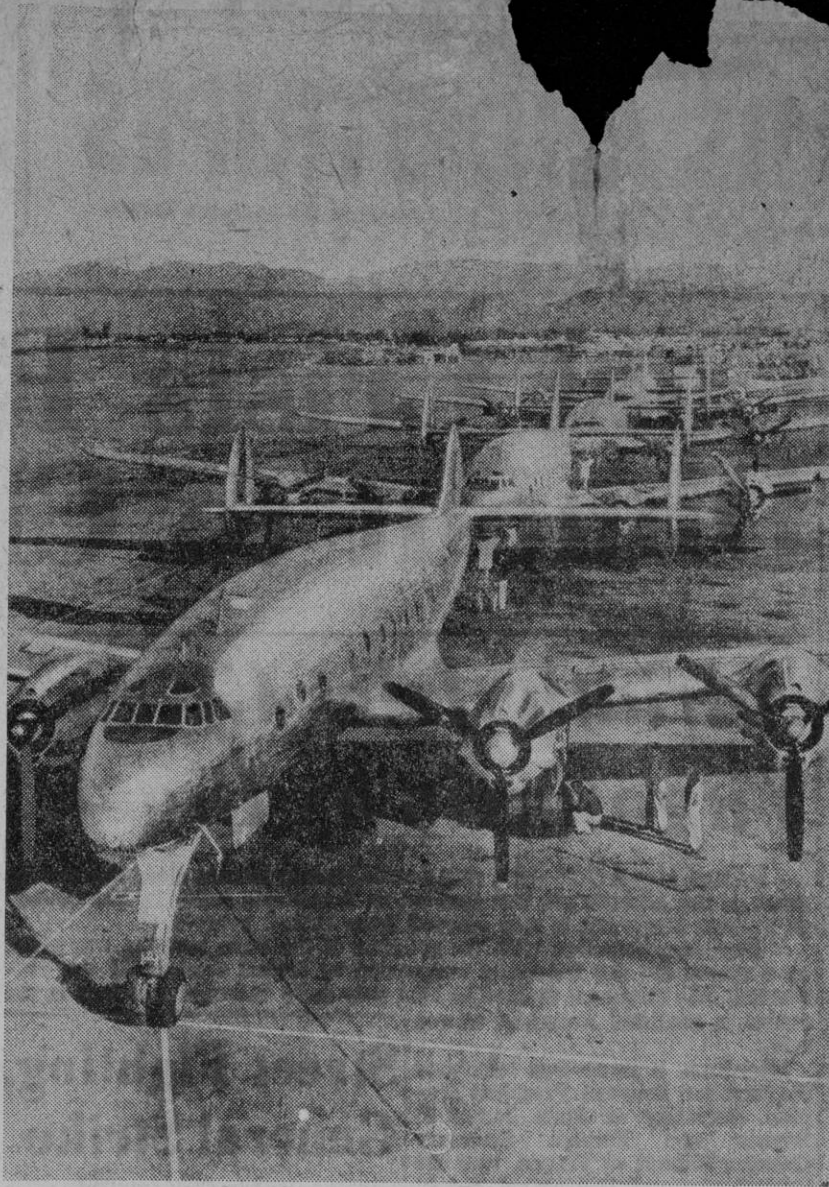
By comparison, the Constellation carries about 40 passengers with a normal cruising speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a top cruising speed of around 340 miles an hour.

The Tudor I should be delivered next summer. It is the only British landplane in immediate prospect for trans-ocean ranges. Two American manufacturers will deliver new types for that service this year.

Douglas is building the DC-6, a 41-ton plane which will carry 20 sleeping or 46 sitting passengers across the North Atlantic at around 300 miles an hour. Boeing will deliver this year the 70-ton Stratocruiser, able to carry from 50 to 100 passengers, depending on the degree of luxury, at more than 300 miles an hour on flights up to 4,000 miles.

Next year, Republic hopes to be producing its Rainbow, with a passenger capacity of 40 to 50 and a cruising speed of more than 400 miles an hour at a range of 4,000 miles.

The British Tudor II, designed for 40 to 60 passengers, will have a normal cruising speed of around 220 miles an hour and a normal range of 2,200 miles. It is intended for long line services except across the North Atlantic. The first one flew March 15.



INTERNATIONAL CHOICE—the 300-mph Constellation airliners.

Steaks, Guinness, Relatives Draw U.S. Soldiers to Eire's Hospitality

By Nadeane Walker
Staff Writer

DUBLIN, May 2—U. S. uniforms in Dublin are a rare sight no longer. Some 15,000 American soldiers have visited Eire's capital since the first trickle started last June, some of them simply in search of unrationed steaks and famous Guinness, but 90 per cent to look for family connections, according to David Barry, general manager of the Irish Tourists' Association.

It is the organization responsible for seeing every visitor in uniform gets a pleasant reception and a place to stay during his visit. Although most arrive without hotel reservations, it is the association's boast that "no serviceman has ever walked the streets looking for a room."

ITA has its hands full with more than twice the prewar average of civilian tourist traffic, but it took on the task of shepherding soldier-visitor at the suggestion of the Irish government, which was anxious that everything possible be done to see that the visitors enjoyed themselves.

300 Come Each Week

"One hundred thousand welcomes" is a literal translation of the Gaelic inscription on the ITA card handed each arriving soldier. Although the number has dropped off with redeployment, about 300 troops still visit Dublin every week.

Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and South African uniforms are dominated by GI olive drab, for nearly half the total are Americans. An odd twist is added to the situation by the fact that since British servicemen in uniform are not admitted, the many Irishmen serving with the British must don civvies to come home, while their countrymen in the U. S. Army may wear their uniforms in Eire freely.

Most of Southern Ireland's servicemen tourists come from England via Holyhead, some from Northern Ireland via Belfast. Those arriving from Holyhead are met at the pier by its representative, Tom O'Brien, who sits at a telephone dialing hotels until reservations for all arrivals are taken care of.

Thereafter, except for information and suggestion from ITA and coffee and doughnuts and lounging rooms at the Irish Red Cross, the GI visitor is on his own with no guided tours to fall back on.

"Your soldiers have been very

popular here," one ITA man said. "We regard them as part of our own community." The staff agreed that GIs in Eire have been well-behaved, "though fond of the malt." In turn, visitors have been as lavish in praise of what was done for them by the tourist association.

A visitor's book with a column for comment lies on the counter at ITA's office and one lyrical New Yorker has inscribed therein this toast to Eire: "The grass is greener, the whiskey mellow."

But the most recurring comment, and the one which probably explains the country's attraction for soldier visitors, follows the names and addresses not only of Americans, but of South Africans, Canadians, Australians, and even of one Argentinian—"Ireland is just like home."

Magical Feats In Supersonics Are Predicted

PRINCETON, N. J., May 2 (AP)—The electron, being readied to use in creating sound waves far beyond the range of the human ear, may produce magical feats in the field of supersonics that will surpass radio, television or radar.

Scientists already have turned the electron into channels to make it see, feel, smell, taste, hear, remember, calculate, heat and tell time.

This field of supersonics, "invisible" sound, is only one phase of postwar studies underway here in the Radio Corporation of America laboratories division.

Some idea of the ultimate potentialities of this branch of investigation is given in a statement from RCA executive offices. This statement forecasts that the technique may enable:

Creation of new chemical compounds, dispersion and precipitation of smoke, dust, pollen and mist; stimulation or destruction of bacteria; mixing of metals to produce alloys, acceleration of the "aging" of wines and spirits; production of smoother milk, ice cream and other food products.

Possibilities Unexplored

So far, man principally has used only the electron's "electrical" qualities. Learning to control that aspect is nowhere near finished and the process already has turned up strange results. For instance, the shape of a radio antenna showed how greater supplies of penicillin could be supplied by quick-drying methods, and an efficient method of televising a dance orchestra led to man's first look at the infinitely small influenza virus.

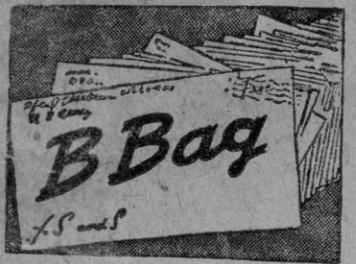
It resulted in an electron microscope, able to outstrip light magnifications limit of 2,500 times to 100,000 times.

The discovery that electrons could be bounced off a metal plate led to the development of radar, and Dr. Irving Wolff of the RCA laboratory, looks upon radar as an intermediate step in the new system of tele-ran.

Teleran for Airports

Teleran is a system for airport control, combining radar and television. Eventually, research men say, the hope to develop facilities for a visual three-dimensional representation of any scene.

This continuous study of changing radio waves into audible sound, and the reverse, has resulted in such present laboratory products as a loudspeaker which far exceeds any commonly used loudspeaker in lifelike production, improvement of recording methods, and development of a microphone so sensitively attuned and controlled that it can pick one voice out of a crowd at a distance of 75 feet or more by pointing it like a spotlight.



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

Likes Baseball News

I want to thank you for the excellent sports section in your paper. I was wondering how I was going to keep up with the game this year, what with the flock of new players and returning veterans. I have found the answer in S & S.

One thing though: Numbers of us would like box scores of the games. If it could be arranged it would be greatly appreciated.

—Pvt., 776 Postal Unit.

Editor's note: Thanks. We print all the box scores we are able to get from the States. Sometimes unforeseen difficulties prevent their transmission.

Crooning Announcers

What do you think of these guys on our record programs who knock themselves out singing and playing young Bob Hopes? I love good swing music, but when the announcers play with the volume control trying to accentuate the beat, and sing along with June Cristie, I find myself tempted to sell my radio to a Kraut.

I'd like to find out first if the little extra show is put on at the request of the listeners, or if it's just a "free" outlet of "talent."

—A GI Listener.

Editor's note: This letter was forwarded to the Chief of Operations, AFN, who replied that the announcers' efforts "are sincere and directed toward pleasing the listening audience. What you hear are the products of what have been determined to be Army listener preferences, and the ability of the announcer concerned."

"The best radio personnel in the theater are providing your listening fare. We, too, have been hit by redeployment."

Endless Chain?

The more we train the drunker we get. The drunker we get the more VD we get. The more VD we get the more the taxpayers pay. The more the taxpayers pay the more we train. —Exhausted.

Naughty 18-Year-Olds

I think the Army is making a mistake in keeping 18- and 19-year-olds here for occupation. They have a tendency to forget the people they love back home, and don't give a damn what they do, or whom they do it with, here. It seems to me that they are a bad influence on the people in the occupied lands.

T/5 295 Ord., Co.

Featherless Chicken

I don't mind staying over here. I don't mind not getting mail. I don't mind not getting paid, and I don't mind reveille. But couldn't we get chicken without feathers just once while we are here?

Feather Eaters, OMGUS.

Geological Survey Follows Iron Strike

SAINT JOHNS, N. F., May 2 (INS)—Newfoundland government prompted by discoveries of extensive iron deposits in southwest Labrador launched a complete geological survey.

The survey will embrace territory from Blanc Cablen to Cape Chidley.

The territory is virtually unknown except to fishermen who touch the coast during summers. The only inland travellers are trappers. The survey is expected to take years.



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51,000 Asked in May

Officials Hold Little Hope of Meeting Quota

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP)—Selective Service, facing an uncertain future, has asked local draft boards to supply 51,000 men for May, it was learned today.

Officials held little hope of fulfilling this quota as the April draft call of 125,000 men appeared to be falling 90,000 short. In the first two weeks of April, draft boards inducted only 17,000 men.

Meanwhile, Army officials at the War Department said that lagging inductions plus the five-month draft holiday proposed in the new version of the Selective Service Act would jeopardize postwar defense and overseas occupation programs.

Seen Short by 200,000

Should the draft holiday become law, the department feared that it would be 200,000 men short of the 1,550,000 men it hopes to have left in the demobilized Army by July 1.

Under the proposed law, the draft age would be raised from 18 to 20 and the draft holiday would last from May 15 to Oct. 15. Selective Service officials said that after the holiday, the new age limit would leave only 60,000 men in the manpower reservoir.

Officials estimated that of that number, approximately half would be rejected for physical and mental defects. They added that relaxed induction standards would make little difference in the number of draftees.

5 Feared Dead In Ship Blast

LEONARDO, N. J., May 2 (UP)—Five men were listed as missing and presumed dead today as the Navy opened an investigation into the munitions blast which wrecked the destroyer escort Solar. Of the 165 persons injured, 35 are still in nearby hospitals, 20 of them in serious condition.

Among those injured were 20 civilian dock workers. The missing included four enlisted men and one officer.

The Solar was a mass of twisted, blackened metal as it lay half submerged beside the long pier of the Earle ammunition depot. Some 80 feet of bow stuck into the air crazily at right angles to the deck.

The blast occurred Tuesday morning, when the forward magazine of the Solar exploded, ripping off the bow of the 1,800-ton vessel and filling the air with a deadly hail of shrapnel.

The fact that two minor explosions preceded the main blast in the magazine, an eyewitness said, saved many from death or serious injury. By the time the magazine blew up, many of the crew had found cover on the dock, or gone over the side.

Frenchman to Call Reunion Of GIs He Hid From Nazis

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Lucien Ravel, a former lieutenant in the French army and now mayor of Porcheau, near Paris, has arrived here by air intent upon calling a reunion of 15 American fliers whom he hid from the Germans in August, 1944.

Ravel said the airmen were hidden in huts in woods outside his village.



Carriers, fashioned with a deck similar to an aircraft carrier, are busy shuttling across the Great Lakes between Detroit and Eastern markets. New cars are shown being driven aboard the freighter for shipment to Buffalo and Cleveland.

U. S. Considers Private Aid for Foreign Loans

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Export-Import Bank is studying means of letting private investors supply a greater share of the loans made to foreign governments, according to Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr.

However, the bank is sticking to its decision to let only commercial banks participate in the pending \$200,000,000 loan to the Netherlands, setting the minimum share at \$1,000,000 for each bank.

Individuals Ruled Out

This rules out smaller banks, trust funds, individuals and corporations. Other government fiscal agencies have urged that the Export-Import Bank let these investors in, holding that this particular loan would be attractive to private capital because of the Netherlands government's excellent credit record.

Martin said the limitation was imposed because of the short-term nature of the loan (two years), the uncertainty as to the exact dates when Holland would call for the funds, and the "difficulty" of "negotiating a loan with 50,000 people."

Procedure Sought

"Later we may work out a procedure," he said. "We plan to work on that with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve, and with our own private capital participation division. 'We will study past and proposed loans with a view to seeing what private capital might do,'" Martin added.

Martin said the bank was keeping the Netherlands loan open for a brief time longer to let certain of the large commercial banks decide whether they wish to participate. Full announcement will be made shortly of the final pattern of the loan.

Supporting Arguments

Advocates of wider public participation had suggested that the bank make a public invitation for participation. To the extent that private capital responded, they held, the Export-Import Bank could conserve its funds for the needier foreign governments.

These officials held also that such a policy would provide an outlet for investment-starved private capital and test the market for bond issues of the newly created world bank, which is expected to float bond issues this fall to finance foreign lending.

Dowling Wins Pyle Award For War Correspondence

CHICAGO, May 2 (UP)—Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, announced its 1945 awards to nine individuals or newspapers for outstanding journalistic achievements.

The winners were: Arnaldo Cortesi, New York Times for foreign correspondence. Honorable mention was given Ann Stringer, United Press, and Ed Johnson, Chicago Sun.

John Graham Dowling, Chicago Sun, received the Ernie Pyle memorial award for a war correspondent. Rube Goldberg, New York Sun, was cited for editorial cartooning with honorable mention to Vaughn Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News, and Hank Barrow, Associated Press.

Peter Edson Lea, for Washington correspondence, with honorable mention to Mildred Lamb, New York Journal of Commerce, and Thomas Reynolds, Chicago Sun. James McQuire and Jack McPhaul, Chicago Times, general reporting. Francis Locke, Miami Daily News, editorial writing. The New Orleans States received the "Courage in Journalism Award" for its "vigorous campaign against corruption in the city government of New Orleans."

Builds Apartment From Old Ammo Boxes

TUCSON, Ariz., May 2 (AP)—The shortage of building materials didn't stop J. K. McPherson.

He used empty 50-caliber ammunition boxes from the nearby Davis Monthan Army Air Field in the construction of an apartment house.

Conchie Strike Seen Spreading

GLENDORA, Calif., May 2 (AP)—Howard Goldstein, spokesman for 55 conscientious objectors who have been on strike at a camp here since last Thursday, said the refusal to work was expected to spread to other camps.

He said strikers here had received a telegram from a group of 30 at the Big Flats (N. Y.) camp saying they had gone on "spontaneous strike" after hearing of the action here.

"We are desperate," Goldstein said. "Many of us have wives and children depending on us and we have no money for their support."

Objectors at the civilian public service camp refused to do work assigned to them after two members were transferred to a disciplinary camp on accusations of idling at work.

Goldstein said strikers were demanding return of the two transferred members, pay for work they do, dependency allotments for wives and children, accident compensation and death benefits and demobilization at the same rate as war veterans.

Ex-Hat Check Girl Loses Wrigley Suit On Directed Verdict

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Mrs. Iris Gardner lost her \$500,000 breach-of-contract suit against Charles W. Wrigley, 73, when the judge directed the jury to find in favor of Wrigley.

The 51-year-old widow and former hat check girl asked \$523,139 from Wrigley, brother of the late William Wrigley Jr., chewing gum magnate, alleging that under an "moral contract" he had promised to pay her \$1,000 a month for life and to establish a \$250,000 trust fund in the event of his death.

These payments, she alleged, were in return for "ameliorating his esthetic well being."

Child's Attacker Is Given 40 Years to Life in Jail

DETROIT, May 2 (AP)—Frank Lobaido, 29, was sentenced to from 40 years to life on each of two counts of rape and the attempted murder of Rosalie Viganti, 7.

The state charged that Rosalie had been raped at Lobaido's grocery on Jan. 27. She was found with her throat slashed in a trash can near the store.

Italian Opera Singer Arrives in America

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 2 (AP)—Enzo Mascherini, an Italian opera star, arrived here by ship from Genoa with his wife Ada.

Mascherini, the first Italian singer to come to the U. S. since the war, will debut in New York May 10 in La Boheme, with the New York City Center Opera Co.

Lover Jailed, Wife on Trial in Slaying of Mate

BEDFORD, Ia., May 2 (INS)—With her 62-year-old former lover expected to be a state witness, attractive 42-year-old Dorothy Worm is on trial today, accused of slaying her husband Tommy, 42.

Her former lover and neighbor in this southwestern Iowa town of 2,000, Henry Schmitt, has already pleaded guilty in the case and started a 90-year term in the Iowa state penitentiary.

Testimony Differs

Mrs. Worm was indicted by the Taylor County grand jury after Schmitt appeared twice before that body as a witness. He is reported to have said that Mrs. Worm shot her husband first, and that then he shot her "to put him out of his misery."

The slaying of her husband occurred Nov. 4, 1943. However, it was a different account that Mrs. Worm gave to the state bureau of criminal investigation in Des Moines in mid-March, when she "solved" the more than two-year "disappearance" of her husband.

She told officers that she and Schmitt had been carrying on a romance, and that the elderly horse-trader had shot her husband twice—the second time in her presence.

Mrs. Worm told police she had helped Schmitt bury her husband's body, then assisted him exhume it and bury it in another location. Later she offered a \$200 reward for information leading to her husband's return.

Body Never Found

The body has never been found. Schmitt asserted he had dug it up a second time and had driven 200 miles to the Mississippi River, where he had set it adrift on a raft, which had broken up almost immediately, so that the body had sunk.

Mrs. Worm's son, Carroll, 25, was a first lieutenant in the Air Forces. Schmitt has a wife and a son.

Mrs. Worm explained that she finally had "squealed" on her lover because he threatened to kill her son.

Mother to Join Sailor Held in Seduction

OAKLAND, Calif., May 2 (UP)—The mother of sailor John Ochsner, 19-year-old heir to a \$2,000,000 oil fortune, said she would fly to Honolulu to assist her son in fighting a statutory rape charge involving a girl, 15.

Mrs. Hilda Carlino Ochsner said she would leave as soon as possible to get her son "out of this mess."

Ochsner has been turned over to the Navy Shore Patrol for further disposition. His romance with a former night club singer and waitress, Marguerite Human, 18, stirred up a Trans-Pacific feud between the couple and Mrs. Ochsner. Police said the youth had met an unidentified Hawaiian girl when she was the overnight guest of Miss Human.

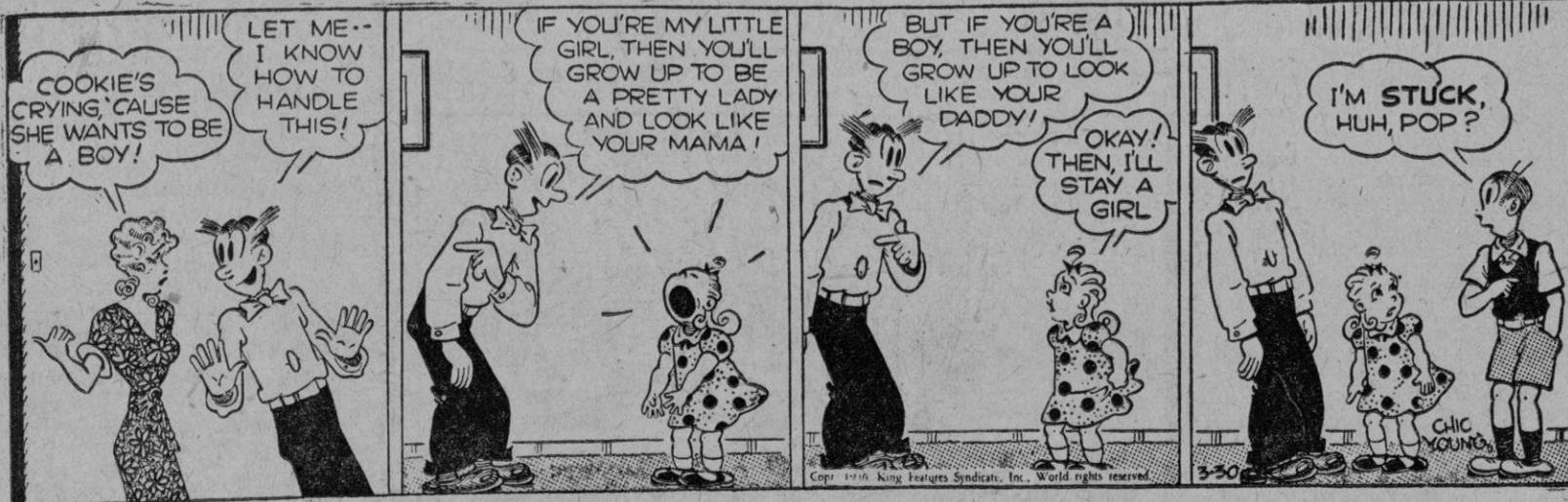
Fortune Tellers Raise Prices

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 2 (INS)—Fortune tellers have fallen in step with the increased cost of living. Reading fees have been boosted from 50 cents to \$2.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



Army Is Selling 70,000 Surplus Vehicles in ET

PARIS, May 2—More than 70,000 surplus U. S. Army vehicles of all types went on sale yesterday at reduced prices on a "first come, first served" basis by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner. This move was made in order to place all available motor transportation into the stricken economy of Europe as quickly as possible.

To assist purchasers who are required to buy "as is," the office has completed arrangements with the Army to sell sufficient gas and oil at the various depots to enable the buyers to deliver the vehicles to their initial destination in Europe. These surplus vehicles are now available in depots in France, Belgium and Germany.

27,809 Jeeps on Sale

The first all-vehicle offer as issued by OFLC includes 27,809 jeeps now priced at \$590 for vehicles in good condition, \$430 for "fair" and \$209 for "poor."

Prospective buyers in France, Belgium and Holland will have to make their initial requests through the official agencies established by their government for control and coordination of purchase of surplus war stocks. In other European countries, prospective buyers can obtain information on available surplus and procedures from OFLC representatives attached to U. S. embassies and legations.

DUTCH BUY \$10,000,000 WORTH OF U. S. STOCKS

PARIS, May 2 (AP)—The Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner said here today that the Netherlands government had purchased more than \$10,000,000 worth of U. S. Army surplus property under an agreement made last year. The purchases will be paid for in Dutch guilders.

Items purchased range from cranes, air compressors, barges, tugs and surplus Army clothing to 13,000,000 boxes of matches.

Jap Mob Beats 2 U. S. Soldiers

TOKYO, May 2 (AP)—Two American privates were beaten Sunday night by a mob of Japanese, one of whom said he would "not take anything from any GIs," the Tokyo edition of *The Stars and Stripes* reported yesterday.

Capt. Michael H. Frisch, chief of the CID, said the two Americans were painfully, but not seriously hurt.

Frisch said the two soldiers were walking down a street in Kamata, between Tokyo and Yokohama. They were approached by four Japanese, one of whom said he had been through the Okinawa battle and would "not take anything from any GIs."

Then he whistled and 75 to 100 Japanese swarmed around the Americans, while 15 or 20 beat them. Many of the Japanese carried wooden rifles and sticks.

(The International News Service reported that 16 armored cars had been sent into the area where the two GIs were beaten, and that 28 Japanese suspects had been arrested.)

Poles Working for Army Are Civilians, Not Soldiers

In rewriting a story from Heidelberg concerning a drive to punish German civilians and DPs for the unauthorized wearing of American uniforms, *The Stars and Stripes* erred in saying 1,000 Polish soldiers were employed by the Army. The reference should have been to 1,000 Polish civilian escort guards.

McAuliffe — His Wife



Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, shown when he was still a one-star general and leader of the 101st Airborne Div.

DETROIT, May 2 (INS)—Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who gave fame to the slang expression, "Nuts," by flinging it into the teeth of high German officers at Bastogne, is generally considered "tough" by his civilian admirers.

But the 46-year-old former commander of the 101st Airborne Div. bows to the toughness of one person—his wife. To keep his temperament under control, McAuliffe declared that his wife had one simple order: "Slow down, Bud. You're not talking to a division."

While on a visit here, the general recalled the circumstances surrounding his famous utterance on the European battlefield.

"We went into Bastogne on Dec. 18, 1944, and the going was tough," he related.

"On Dec. 22, some high German officers came to our headquarters, blindfolded, and gave me a stiff, formal note, which declared our position was hopeless and gave us two days to surrender or have our force of 12,000 wiped out.

"I told the German officer the reply was 'Nuts,' but instructed my aide to put the answer in the same sort of stiff, formal form as the German note."

McAuliffe smiled at the recollection of the Nazi's reaction to the American slang term.

"The German officer said he understood English, but wasn't familiar with that word. My aide said: 'In short, it means go to hell. You understand that, don't you?'"

"The German bowed stiffly, saluted and went away," McAuliffe grinned.

He continued: "They really hammered at us, starting on Christmas Day. But the situation was relieved when Gen. George S. Patton's armor moved north and joined us."

'Army Plan' for Merger Is Scored by Forrestal

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal again lambasted legislation to merge the armed forces, although praising President Truman's "basic objective" of postwar unification.

Appearing before the Senate Naval Committee, Forrestal lashed out at what he termed an "Army plan for the merger." This bill, aimed at carrying out the President's recommendations, has been approved by the Senate Committee.

Instead of abolishing the present War and Navy Departments, with their Cabinet posts, Forrestal suggested the addition of a new Cabinet member, "Director of Common Defense," who would act for the President in coordinating the necessary relationships between the Secretaries of War, the Navy, State, and other agencies.

BULKELEY, FAVORING MERGER PLAN, SAYS WARFARE DEMANDS COOPERATION

MIAMI BEACH, May 2 (AP)—Cmdr. John D. Bulkeley, contrary to most Navy officers, advocated the merger of the Army and Navy in a speech at the Florida Rotary convention.

Bulkeley, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor, favored the merger because the "nature of warfare today demands the closest cooperation among all our forces."

SENATE COMMITTEE ASKS SECRETARIES OF ARMY AND NAVY TO LIST DISAGREEMENTS

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP)—The Secretaries of the Army and Navy are being asked to get together and list specific disagreements for the armed forces, it was learned today.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee wants the information as a basis for writing a new bill to improve the coordination between the Army, Navy and Air Forces.

This measure would be a substitute for an outright merger bill already approved by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Experts Try to Decide Merits Of American vs. Scotch Scotch

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—Ten doughty, gregarious gentlemen lined up for a few free ones in an effort to prove that American Scotch whisky is as good as imported stuff.

In a blindfold test, which contributed as much to the spectators' merriment as to science, 10 hotel men, liquor dealers, entertainers, and writers sipped six glasses of liquor each, some "Scotch-type" whisky and the rest real Scotch.

They were supposed to identify the domestic and imported. If they

proved that the Scotch-type was as palatable as the imported product, the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said it would allow Scotch-type whisky to be labelled "American Scotch" in Illinois.

Lip-smacking and sniffing netted the tasters an average of 41 per cent accuracy in identification.

James O'Brien, publisher of the Illinois Beverage Journal, scored 100 per cent.

"My mother will be happy to know this," O'Brien commented.

Leg Broken, Rancher Crawls for 18 Hours

RAPID CITY, S. D., May 2 —Rancher Ben Powers, who crawled for 18 hours to reach help, dragging a broken leg, is in the hospital nursing skin burns along his left side resulting from the crawl.

\$65,000 Refunded to GIs

PARIS, May 2—The American Red Cross wrapping and packaging center at Reims, which has just closed, announced that \$65,500 in taxes was refunded to 9,556 members of the American armed forces on gift items sent from France to the United States from last September to the middle of this month.

Loan to Britain Faces Lengthy Delay in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Senate vote on the proposed British loan appeared today to be facing considerable delay.

The Administration reluctantly concluded that it could not force the vote this week. There is a possibility of lengthy delay while the Senate considers the draft and Office of Price Administration legislation.

Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic leader in the Senate, would not talk about a delay, but Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, the Republican Senate whip, said his opinion was, "If we do not vote by Monday or Tuesday it will be a long time before we do."

An administration spokesman said there appeared little chance for a decision on any of the proposed amendments this week.

Amendment List Grows

Meantime, the amendment list grew with the announcement by Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) that he would propose that Great Britain be required to report the progress on lifting international trade barriers if the loan is approved.

The Aiken amendment would prevent the payment of any additional funds beyond the \$ 3,750,000,000 until the report was made.

Wherry predicted the first test vote will come on a parliamentary point to be raised by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who was expected to contend the loan bill is a revenue raising measure which under the Constitution must be acted upon by the House before the Senate considers it.

Briton Shields A-Bomb Agent

LONDON, May 2 (UP)—Dr. Allan Nunn May, 34-year-old British scientist, today started his 10-year sentence in Old Bailey prison for imparting Allied atomic bomb secrets to an unidentified person.

May pleaded guilty yesterday, but he justified his act on the contention that he was acting for the benefit of all mankind by keeping atomic energy secrets from becoming a one-or two-nation monopoly.

Gerald Gardiner, defense counsel said, "Doctors take the view that if they discover something of benefit to mankind, they are under obligation to see that it is used for the benefit of mankind and not for any country or people. May held that view strongly." Justice Roland Oliver dismissed this plea.

May refused to identify the agent to whom he gave the data. His counsel said May had told him he was a Russian. Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross brought the debate to an end by shouting, "There is no suggestion that the Russians are enemies or potential enemies."

\$60-a-Week Model Weds English Duke, Owner of Vast Estate

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—The tenth Duchess of Rutland, a tall slim, blonde beauty who a few days ago was a \$60-a-week mannequin, celebrated her 22nd birthday yesterday by moving from a one-room bachelor-girl flat in London's West End to historic Belvoir Castle, where she will be chatelaine of a famous 18,000-acre estate.

She was Anna Cumming Bell, a professional model with what her employers termed a perfect figure. She was married to the Duke of Rutland in England's biggest society wedding since the war.

The ceremony was held at St. Margaret's Church in the courtyard of Westminster, while more than 3,000 persons waited outside for a glimpse of the bridal pair. The wedding climaxed a whirlwind courtship which followed their first meeting at a dance several months ago. "It was love at first sight," said the duke.

Jap PW Guards Get 30 Years

YOKOHAMA, May 2 (AP)—Akiyoshi Tsujino and Hajime Kakuta, former guards at prison camps, were sentenced to 30 years each at hard labor by the 8th Army Military Tribunal after being convicted of mistreating Allied prisoners.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Winchell Is Hooper... Runyon Says

By DAMON RUNYON

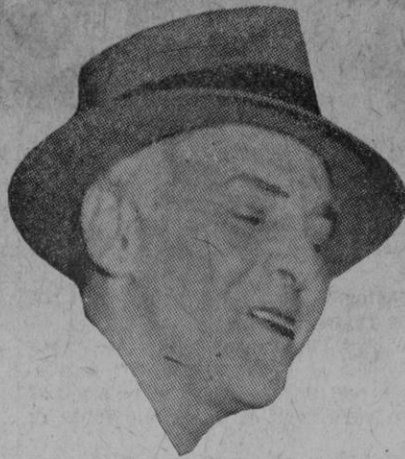
NEW YORK, May 2 (INS)—Walter Winchell had a spell of stage nostalgia the other morning and he gave me a flash of the soft-shoe dance routine that he used years ago when he was in show business. Paul Small whistled the old tune called "The Essence" that nearly always went with soft-shoeing, and Winchell muttered dah-tee-dah, Tee-dah-tee doddie-tee-tah as he bounced and jounced on the soft carpet of the Cub Room with an agility that I will bespeak of as reminiscent of agility.

Carpet Not Suitable

He was puffing at the finish, but the Cub Room carpet is most unresponsive to such didoes, and besides Paul Small is a poor whistler and hard to follow. So, if I cannot truthfully say that the exhibition knocked me out of my chair, I must say it showed me what Winchell meant, and tipped me off to the yearning that beset his soul. An old soft-shoer never forgets.

Consequently, I was not at all surprised when in his column a few days later he waxed sentimental about Ray Bolger's new show, which he saw opening night, and of Bolger's dancing in a scene in front of the old Palace Theater. "You can always stop a show with a soft shoe." Nostalgia again, see?

I did not view the show, but this Bolger is one of the best comedy dancers the stage has ever known. Bolger is in there with Bill Robin-



Winchell . . . tee-dah-tee

son, Gene Kelly, George Murphy and Hal Leroy.

One of these days I will look up the files of Variety and let you know if Winchell was as good as a man with nostalgia for that sort of thing, as strongly developed as it seemed to be in him the other night, should have been.

BILL ROBINSON GETS TRIBUTE ON 60TH YEAR IN SHOWS

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—A tribute such as few stage performers have ever received made Bill Robinson break down and cry yesterday after he had been the life of the party for two hours of nostalgic proceedings at the Cafe Zanzibar. The Negro tap dancing star was

honored by members of his profession on the 60th anniversary of his career in show business. He started at the age of seven in his native Richmond, Va., and has been at it ever since.

Never Worked Harder

"If I live to be 200 I'll never top this night," Robinson said. Stars of past and present, most of whom worked with Robinson some time or other, appeared on a program dedicated to him. Gene Buck, president of ASCAP, substituted for Mayor William O'Dwyer in presenting the dancer a gold plaque.

As star of the Zanzibar show, Robinson works hard twice a night



Robinson . . . happy tears

but he never worked harder than during the two hours in which performer after performer came to the loudspeaker to praise him and contribute a bit of entertainment. Robinson played along with all of them, dancing on many occasions.

Among those who appeared, including oldtimers no longer active, were Maude Nugent, who sang her own song, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Janet Duprez, still going strong after 55 years in show business; Harland Dixon, one of the famous dancers of the past; Cab Calloway, Noble Sissle, Hugh Herbert, Rae

Samuels, the songwriters Benny Davis and W. C. Handy, and many others.

JOAN FONTAINE IN MEXICO WITH MARRIAGE PLANS

HOLLYWOOD, May 2 (INS)—Movie star Joan Fontaine and William Dozier, production executive, are in Mexico apparently to get married.

They left for the southern republic last night by plane, a few hours after the actress had disclosed her approaching marriage to the film official.



Fontaine . . . getting married



Murphy . . . hall of fame

U.S. Frees 241,941 PWs For Austrian Farm Work

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

VIENNA, May 2—In an attempt to return as many workers to Austria as possible, the United States Army has released a total of 241,941 Austrian prisoners of war and now has only 14,200 Austrian prisoners in custody.

For the last three months, prisoners have been released by the tens of thousands to counteract the Soviet Union's action of repatriating equal amounts of Sudeten Germans and Germans to Bavaria.

The Austrian government had been assured by the Russian command that "needed" Germans and could be kept in Austria to work the farms. The Russian policy changed three months ago, however, when the Soviet command agreed to take over for Red army use only that land which was not being worked by Austria.

America quickly accelerated the discharge of prisoners and they moved into the farms vacated by the repatriated Germans.

The Sudeten Germans had fled from Czechoslovakia rather than be repatriated to Germany and had been offered temporary refuge in

Austria on the condition that they work as farm hands.

In past years, Austria had always drawn a great part of its farm labor from Czechoslovakia. Previously, the workers were Czechs, but these people now have been given the farms in Czechoslovakia formerly owned by the Sudeten Germans.

The American move of suddenly returning the PWs was hailed by Austrian government spokesmen as "one of the few times the Western Powers prevailed over the Russians in Austrian internal affairs" and was credited with "insuring that Austria will reap and retain" its own farm produce.

Of the 14,200 prisoners still in American custody, 4,600 former SS troops are being held in Austria as well as 6,000 other troops who are being released gradually as the need for their services ends.

The 2,800 prisoners held in the United States are now either on their way home or will leave before June 13. There are also approximately 300 left in Italy, most of whom are former SS troops or members of labor battalions.

Allies Urged to Reduce Forces In Austria to Ease Food Crisis

LONDON, May 2 (AP)—"The obvious way to ease the food difficulty in Austria is for the occupying powers to withdraw the greater part of their forces," an editorial in the News Chronicle said yesterday.

"Well over 100,000 Russian troops, according to government estimates," said the Chronicle, "are living off the country and no security reasons make such a large establishment necessary. 'It is greatly to be hoped,'" said the newspaper, "that some agreement will be reached at the Paris conference regarding an early reduction of Austria's burden."

War on Black Market

The Daily Sketch, also writing on the subject of food, said it is "the clear duty of the British government to insist that the strongest possible measures be taken to suppress the black markets which are flourishing throughout Europe."

The Sketch listed a unified food

policy as one of the issues facing Parliament, and added that the report of the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission on Palestine also will require studied decision.

On both these questions, said the Sketch, "statesmanship of a high order is called for." Parliament must not be prevented from discharging its responsibilities properly, said the editorial, adding, "There is too much at stake for rush tactics."

Festival to Hail First Monarch Of Transjordan

JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP)—A colorful, typically Arabian ceremony is being planned for May 25 in Amman to formally elevate the 63-year-old Emir Abdullah to the role of king in his newly independent realm of Transjordan.

High Arab officials met in Jerusalem today to make plans for the "coronation" on Transjordan's independence day. There will be no crown, for the Arabs do not believe in such trappings.

Kingdom to Be Proclaimed

The actual transition from emirate to kingship will be carried out by the reading by Abraham Pash Hashim, premier of Transjordan, of a proclamation declaring Transjordan a kingdom.

Desert tribesmen are expected to overrun Amman for a three-day festival following the "coronation." "Arabian Nights" dinners, featuring whole roasted camels and sheep, will be given, and the traditional exuberance of the bedouins is expected to keep the tiny capital city in an uproar.

The Arab legion, recalling the roistering of other Arab holidays, is drafting plans to keep the throngs in check. One top-ranking British officer said, "It is logical to expect at least 30 deaths from the celebration." He said the main danger is the Arab habit of firing rifles from horses.

De Gaulle Reported Expecting New War

PARIS, May 2 (INS)—According to a Swiss newspaper quoted in today's L'Etoile du Soir, Gen. Charles De Gaulle expects a new war to break out in the Far East within seven months.

The report purports to give the substance of a confidential conversation which the former president of France had with an anonymous visitor.

De Gaulle is said to believe France probably would be occupied by Russia in the next war.

Streetcar Gets Lost On Downtown Run

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2 (INS)—The old comedy of the lost streetcar was enacted again in Portland to the amusement of everyone except the unlucky motorman, who made a wrong turn in the maze of downtown tracks.

His passengers, tired of circling aimlessly, all took transfers. It wasn't until several hours later that the motorman was able to guide the trolley back to the car barns.

Private Autos Require Plates

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 2—License plates are now required for privately owned automobiles in the occupied zone, it was announced today by USFET headquarters.

Plates will be distributed by the Army Exchange Service to persons holding motor vehicle registry certificates issued by the Office of the Theater Provost Marshal.

Army exchanges in Frankfurt, Nurnberg, Berlin, Bremen, Heidelberg and Munich will distribute license plates. The fee will be \$6. Information on motorcycle and trailer license plates will be issued later.

Insurance coverage, then required by the provost marshal, will also be supplied by the AES. The premium rate for minimum coverage required—public liability and property damage—is \$85 a year. This amount will be deducted from the purchaser's currency control book.

USFET Lists Countries Open for Mercy Leaves

FRANKFURT, May 2—The revised USFET list of countries to which compassionate leaves may now be taken includes Belgium, Denmark, Eire, Northern Ireland, France, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy (north of Naples only) and Germany, excluding the Russian zone.

In yesterday's story the word "now" appeared as "not."

PX Jobs Open To Wacs, GIs Leaving Army

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 2—Civilian positions still are open with the Army Exchange Service, it was announced today by USFET Special Services.

The positions are open to military personnel, both male and female, eligible for discharge. Salaries range from \$2,400 to \$6,000 a year.

All interested personnel should contact their nearest area exchange officer, or Hq., AES Hochst, Germany. Exchange officers are located in Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Berlin, Bad Nauheim, Paris and Vienna, Austria.

Positions are open for senior and junior accountants, auditors, warehousemen, administrative assistants, stenographers, clerk-typists, file clerks and statisticians.

USFET SEEKS 13 MPS FOR AFRICA CIVILIAN JOBS

FRANKFURT, May 2—Thirteen civilian jobs as patrolmen with the Air Transport Command at airports in Liberia, Tripoli and other locations in Africa are open to experienced military policemen, USFET announced today.

The patrolmen will be signed to six-month contracts at a salary of \$250 a month and a monthly bonus of \$40.

Personnel eligible for discharge in the theater may apply by mail or in person to the AG Civilian Personnel Office, USFET, Room 520, I. G. Farben Building, Frankfurt, after obtaining approval from their commanding officers.

Gen. Giraud Returns To French Politics

METZ, May 2 (AP)—Gen. Henri H. Giraud, fugitive from a German war-prison fortress who later lost out to Gen. Charles De Gaulle as chief of the liberated French in North Africa, returned to politics today as a candidate for the rightist Republican Liberty Party.

The party announced that the 67-year-old general, retired by the Algiers Liberation Committee, would run June 2 for election as a deputy from Metz, of which he was last military governor before the German invasion and where he has been living obscurely for two years. His return to public life at a moment when his former rival, De Gaulle, is in political eclipse, gave the French right its first outstanding personality associated with the liberation of France.

Bremen Consulate Reopened

BREMEN, May 2 (AP)—Closed for almost five years, the U. S. Consulate in Bremen, founded by order of George Washington, was reopened here yesterday.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould



DIET SMITH CALLING. HOW'S BRILLIANT'S OFFICE COMING ALONG? ARE THE CARPENTERS THERE?

YES, MR SMITH, WE EXPECT TO HAVE IT READY FOR HIS OCCUPANCY THIS WEEK.

BRILLIANT, AS HEAD RESEARCH CHEMIST FOR THE DIET SMITH INDUSTRIES, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO REALIZE YOUR FONDEST DREAMS.

I HOPE I CAN JUSTIFY HIS FAITH IN ME.

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

SPEAKING OF FAITH

NEARLY EVERYBODY'S GOT SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE THAT'S GOT FAITH IN 'EM—BUT ME. I AIN'T GOT NOBODY!

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

DRAT THAT SINGIN'!

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

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HE'S BUSY

HE'S BUSY

Flock Rips Cubs; Bosox Smash Tigers; Browns Bow

Ragged Detroit Fielding Helps Ferriss Take Second Victory

BOSTON, May 2 (AP)—The Red Sox romped to their sixth consecutive victory, routing the Tigers, 13-1, as the World Champions displayed probably their most ragged game of the season. Delta Dave Ferriss gave the Tigers four hits in winning his second game without a defeat.

The Sox went on two merry-go-rounds, nine men going to the plate in both the first and second.

George Metkovich started things with a running bunt which he beat out for a hit. The hit was the first of four Metkovich made for a perfect day at bat.

Three more hits, including a double by Ted Williams, a walk and an outfield out, gave the Sox four runs to overcome the one-run lead the Tigers had at the time.

Eddie Lake had walked to open the game, went to third on a single by Eddie Mayo and scored on a fielders' choice.

In the second the Hose made three more runs without getting a hit. With three men on bases after two walks and an error, starting pitcher Al Benton grabbed York's boulder and threw wide to Birdie Tebbets.

By the time Tebbets recovered the ball and the Tigers finished throwing it around, three Sox runs were home.

The eighth Sox run came in the third when Metkovich poked a long hit to right center and made third by a head-first slide. He scored on a fly out.

In the sixth Dom DiMaggio belted his second homer of the season, a long clout which bounded off the upright which supports the screen atop the leftfield wall.

Only an inning before, Eddie Lake smashed the ball near the horns in left field. The ball bounded back onto the field. The base umpires waved Lake home but umpire-in-chief Bill Summers ruled that the ball hit the fence and hence the Tiger shortstop was entitled only to go to third.

The Sox tallied twice more in both the seventh and eighth to run the count to 13.

A's 3, Browns 2

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)—Sam Chapman's fourth home run of the year and his second in two days with no one out and the score tied at 2-2 in the ninth gave the Athletics a 3-2 victory over the Browns in their second game of the series.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first on successive singles by John Berardino, Joe Grace, and Vern Stephens. The Browns added another in the fifth on hits by Stephens and Allen Zarilla and an error by Jack Wallaesa.

The A's picked up one run in the fifth on an error by John Lucadello, Irv Hall's stolen base and a double by George Kell. They tied it, 2-2, in the eighth on pinch hitter Bruce Konopka's triple and a long fly by George Peck. Jess Flores, who relieved Dick Fowler for the last inning, got credit for the victory.

Yanks 6, Indians 3

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The Yankees reacted in healthy fashion after their no-hit experience yesterday, making nine hits against Cleveland pitching to win, 6-3, for veteran Red Ruffing, who was making his initial start.

The old master went the full distance for a four-hitter and his 266th victory of a long career.

Tommy Hehrich batted in four runs on Ruffing's behalf with his single and second homer of the season.

Other members of the yanks' powerful plectet line, Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller, banded in the other two tallies.

Of the four Indian pitchers involved, Allie Reynolds, the starter, was charged with the defeat.

Army Sports Head Decorated

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—Col. Henry (Eskie) Clark was awarded the Legion of Merit for achievement in directing the Army's worldwide athletic program during the war. Clark is now on terminal leave and has been named general manager of the Alaska Development Board.

Hal Gregg Ration's Six Hits As Brooks Slug Four Hurlers

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP)—The Dodgers broke out with a rash of base hits that shelled three Chicago pitchers off the mound while their own Hal Gregg was rationing the cubs sparingly to take a 5-1 victory and even the current series at a game each. The victory put the Dodgers in a tie for first place with the Cardinals.

The Dodgers, who got seven hits yesterday as they dropped a 2-1 eleven-inning decision to the Cubs, smashed out 15 today, including three doubles.

Gregg gave a somewhat chilled crowd a smart exhibition, allowing six singles and no passes.

The tall flinger, who turned in his second victory of the season against one defeat, would have had a shut-out but for an error by Augie Galan in the eighth. Galan juggled a throw on pinch hitter Heinz Becker's infield grounder. Bob Sturgeon ran for Becker, went to second on Stan Hack's single, and scored on Don Johnson's single to center.

Sturgeon was the only runner Gregg allowed to pass second base.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the second when Gene Hermanski singled and came home on Dick Whitman's double to left. He tallied twice more in the third when Eddie Stanky doubled to left and scored on Galan's single. Hermanski singled to center with two out and Galan scored when Marvin Rickert juggled the ball.

The scored again in the fourth when Whitman singled, was sacrificed to second by Pee Wee Reese, and Galan singled.

Whitman scored another in the seventh when he singled and stole second, with Reese driving him home.

While four Cub pitchers were silencing Dixie Walker's big bat, the Dodgers came up with a new hitting threat in Whitman, Rookie centerfielder, who had four singles and a double in five times at bat, drove in one run, and scored two.

Phils 8, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (AP)—Isaac (Ike) Pearson, making his first start of the season after three war years with the Marines, hurled brilliant five-hit ball as Philadelphia hammered out an 8-0 triumph over the sagging Pirates.

The big righthander never was in trouble, while his mates backed him up with slugging assault that included a two-run home run by first

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (UP)—The Phillies swung a three-cornered diamond deal today by trading centerfielder Vince DiMaggio to the Giants for catcher Clyde Klutz and then giving the young receiver to the Cardinals for utility second baseman Emil Verban.

baseball Frank McCormick in the third. Only one Pirate got as far as third base.

Every Phil regular, with the exception of Ron Northey and Pearson had a hand in the slugging spree. Rollie Hemsley had a double and a pair of singles, driving in two runs.

Hispanos Win Soccer Cup

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The Brooklyn Hispanos won the Lewis Cup in the soccer championship from the Baltimore Americans, 3-0, to complete a smashing upset in a seven-game series.

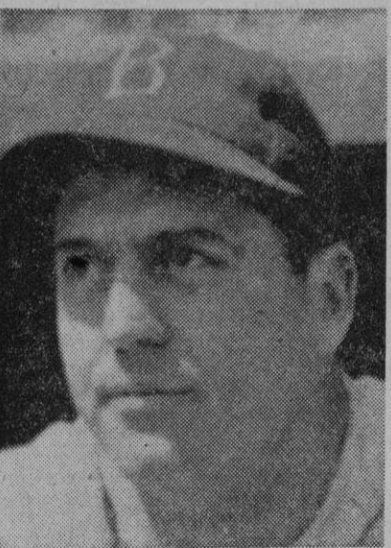
Heroes and Goats



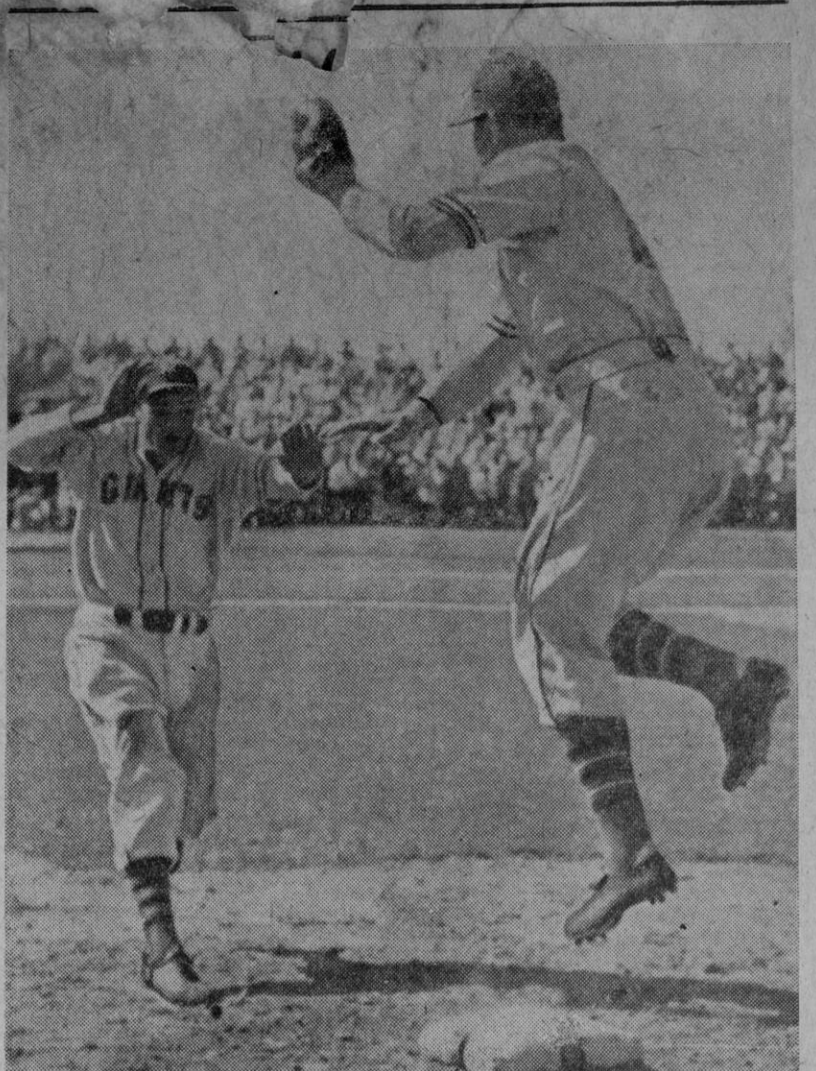
Hero
Ruffing . . . wins 266th



Goat
Benton . . . wild pitcher



Hero
Herman . . . still hitting



Leaping High

Brooklyn first baseman Ed Stevens tries vainly to nab a wild throw heaved by catcher Ferrell Anderson, who picked up a bunt by Giant infielder Buddy Kerr. Kerr arrived safely at first, shielding his face. The "Jints" nosed out the Dodgers in 11 innings, 2-1.

Collision Sinks Sailor Trying Catalina Swim

LOS ANGELES, May 2 (INS)—The latest attempt to swim the 22-mile Catalina Channel between Santa Catalina Island and the Southern California mainland ended in a failure.

Jimmy Slyter, 19-year-old ex-sailor, gave up five miles from the island. He stepped into the water last night for the long swim, but lasted only until midnight. Slyter said that when he was being given refreshments from one of the boats accompanying him, he struck his head on the craft and could not carry on.

Eternal War Wins Juvenile Test at Jamaica

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—Eternal War, a juvenile colt flying the silks of Allen T. Simons of Akron, Ohio, defeated seven rivals in the 34th running of the Youthful Stakes at Jamaica, stepping five furlongs in 39 3/5 seconds.

The bay son of Eternal Bull and Red Haze took \$10,150 first money by a length and a half under jockey Basil James and returned \$6.20 for \$2 as the favorite.

J. R. Steinman's Pompeian edged out W. S. Horne's Red Devil by half a length for second place, with Nassau fourth.

Warren Wright's Twosy scored easily in the eighth running of the Carroll Handicap for fillies and mares at the Pimlico six-furlong dash.

Knollwood Stable's Cherry Pop finished second, two and a half lengths behind the winner, and Duval A. Headley's Royal Flush was third another length back.

Twosy sped the distance in 1:12 1/4 and boosted her earnings to \$36,055 by taking the \$4,000 first price. She paid \$2.80.

Blue Grass, running in the colors of A. B. Hancock, captured the Debutante Stakes at Churchill Downs, coming from behind to surprise fans who braved rainy weather.

She scored by a length and a half over W. Veeneman's Fennie Pie with the Devereaux Brothers' Gayest another five lengths behind.

Blue Grass covered the five furlongs in 1:02 and paid \$17.80.

Lil' Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp

BAD NEWS FOR "FEARLESS FOSDICK" FANS!!



Lester Gooch (above) and his famous cartoon creation, "Fearless Fossdick." Are they both doomed?



Gooch has appealed to American authorities to extricate him from his predicament.

The entire nation was stunned today by the grave news that high Lower Slobbovian authorities are holding Lester Gooch, creator of "Fearless Fossdick" on charges of having faced a Lower Slobbovian maiden and then refusing to marry her. (In far-off little-known Lower Slobbovia, if a young man sees a girl's face, the law says he must marry her, since it stands to reason that no man will willingly marry a Slobbovian girl, once he's gotten a look at her.) Gooch has appealed to American authorities to extricate him from his predicament.

but our State Department has refused to intervene on the grounds that an American in Lower Slobbovia is subject to even the lowest of Lower Slobbovian laws. Meanwhile, Gooch has been refused permission to continue his work until he marries the maiden he faced, Miss Lena the Hyena. Gooch has stated that he'd rather rot in jail for the rest of his natural life, than marry Lena. This leaves millions of Fearless Fossdick fans in a state of frustration and mental anguish.

Al Capp

Church Services

Due to space limitations, church services can only be listed for major cities serviced by the European Edition. All services are on Sunday unless otherwise noted.

AUGSBURG: Catholic—Mass at 1100, 9th Div. Chapel; Daily Mass at 1630.
 Protestant—Services at 1000 and 1900, 9th Div. Chapel; Wednesday, 1900 in chapel.

Jewish—Services at 1030, Chaplain's Office, 9th Div. Hq.; Friday at 1900 in synagogue.

BAMBERG: Catholic—Mass at 0900, St. Heinrich's Church, Kloster Banz St. and 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel, Mass at 1100, English Institute, Holzmarkt, on the Island.

Jewish—Services Friday at 1930; Saturday at 1000 in Synagogue, Kleber Str.

Protestant—Worship at 0930, 1 Judon Str. on road to Wurzburg; 1000 17th Reinf. Depot Chapel; 1100, 15th Corps Chapel and 2nd Bn., 15th Regt., Chapel; 1830, 1 Judon Str. Monday at 1830, Singers' operation at 1 Judon Str. Wednesday at 1830, Bible Study, 15th Corps Chapel, Thursday at 1830, Bible Study, 1 Judon Str.

BAYREUTH: Catholic—Mass at 0900, 102nd Div. CP., Mass at 1030, Catholic Church.

Christian Science—Services at 1400, 102nd Div. CP.

Jewish—Services at 1000, Ozark Theater. Protestant—Services at 1100, Stadtkirche.

ERLANGEN: Catholic—Mass at 0900, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel; 0930, 40th Bomb. Wing Chapel; 1100 St. Boniface Church; 1100, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel, Weekdays, 1000, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel.

Jewish—Services Friday at 1830, 90th Reinf. Bn., Chapel.

Protestant—Worship at 1000, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel; 1045, Institute of Church Music, Erlangen Univ. Schlossgarten; 1100, 40th Bomb. Wing Chapel. Friday at 1830, 90th Reinf. Bn. Chapel.

FURTH: Protestant—Worship at 1000, Vespers at 1900, St. Paul's Church; Wednesday at 1900, Bible Study, St. Paul's Church.

Catholic—Mass at 1030, Park Theater; 1600, St. Henry's Church.

Jewish—Services Saturday at 0900 at Waisenhaus Synagogue, Julien Str. Latter Day Saints—Services at 1500 at 16 Pfister Str.

MUNICH: Protestant—Morning Worship at 11, Holy Communion 1145, Evening Worship 1900, Bible Class 1900, Wednesday in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building; Worship at 1100 and 1930, Wednesday worship at 1830, St. Lukas Church, Mariannen Platz No. 5 (Communion last Sunday in each month); 1100, Evangelical Church, Nibelungen and Washington Str., Services at 0900, 1100 and 1930 Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp. Schwabinger Krankenhaus.

Episcopal—Holy Communion 0900, 1145 in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building.

Catholic—Mass at 0930 and 1100, (Confessions before Mass) St. Ludwig's Church, Ludwigstrasse; Confessions at 0900, 1630; Masses, 0930, 1700 in Chapel MG 0900, Chapel, MG Bavaria Bldg.

Jewish—Sabbath Eve Service, Friday 1900 in Chapel, MG Bavaria Building; Saturday 0900, 43 Mohl Str.

Mormon—Services at 1000, Deutsches Museum, Zweibrücken Str., on Isar River. Seventh Day Adventist—Services from 1000 to 1200 in Protestant Chapel, 98th Gen. Hosp., Munich.

Christian Science—Services at 1030, Officers' Red Cross Club, 21 Neuhauser Str.

NURNBERG: Protestant—Worship at 1000, 618th QM Dep. Supply Co. chapel; 1100 Mogeldorf Lutheran Church on R 14; 1115 at AMG Bldg.; 1300, 3172 QM Service Co.

Catholic—Mass at 0915, 355th St. Hospital; 1030, St. Anthony's Church, near Palace of Justice; Wednesday at 1800, St. Anthony's Church.

Christian Science—Reading room, Muggenhofer Str. 24, Daily 1400 to 2000.

Jewish—Services, 6 Wieland Str. Friday at 1800; Saturday at 0900.

REGENSBURG: Catholic—Mass at 0900, Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; 1100, Regensburg Cathedral.

Protestant—Worship at 1000, Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; 1100, Neupharr Church, Neupharr Platz, opposite ARC Club; Vespers at 1900, Neupharr Church.

Jewish—Services at 1100, Post Chapel, Bldg. 5, Raffler Caserne; Friday at 1700, Cafe Central, near City Cathedral.

SALZBURG: Catholic—Mass in University Church at 0730 and 1100.

Christian Science—Services in Mozartum at 1015.

Jewish—Services Friday at 2015 Mozartum.

Latter Day Saints—Services at 1930 in Mozartum.

Protestant—Organ recital 0930 in Mozartum; Services at 1000, Meditation at 1930 in Protestant Church, opposite Mozartum, Bible Class at 1930, Wednesdays in Protestant Church, Lutheran Services Wednesday at 930 in Mozartum.

SCHWEINFURT: Catholic—Mass at 0830 in St. Joseph's Hosp. Chapel (near MG); Monday and Saturday at 1100; Mass 0900 and 1630 at Air Base Chapel; weekdays at 1100.

Protestant—Services 1100 at Air Base Chapel.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	9	4	.692
Brooklyn	9	4	.692
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	7	6	.538
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	3	9	.250

Results
 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 0
 Brooklyn 5, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	3	.800
New York	10	5	.667
Detroit	7	6	.538
Cleveland	5	6	.455
St. Louis	6	8	.419
Chicago	5	8	.385
Washington	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

Results
 Boston 13, Detroit 1
 New York 6, Cleveland 9
 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	23	10	.697
Oakland	20	13	.606
Los Angeles	19	13	.594
San Diego	7	16	.302
Hollywood	14	17	.452
Portland	13	18	.419
Sacramento	12	21	.364
Seattle	11	21	.344

Results
 Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 1
 Hollywood 3, Oakland 1
 San Diego 5, Sacramento 2
 Portland 12, Seattle 2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse	6	3	.667
Newark	7	5	.583
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Montreal	7	6	.538
Buffalo	5	6	.455
Toronto	4	5	.444
Jersey City	4	8	.333
Rochester	4	6	.400

Results
 Newark 5, Buffalo 1
 Montreal 12, Jersey City 9
 Toronto 5, Syracuse 3
 Rochester 6, Baltimore 3

TEXAS LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	11	2	.846
Dallas	11	4	.733
Fort Worth	11	4	.733
Houston	8	10	.444
Beaumont	7	9	.438
Tulsa	6	9	.400
Shreveport	6	9	.400
Oklahoma City	1	14	.067

Results
 Fort Worth 6, Houston 3
 San Antonio 3, Dallas 2
 Beaumont 4, Tulsa 0
 Shreveport 12, Oklahoma City 2

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	12	5	.706
New Orleans	11	6	.647
Chattanooga	10	6	.625
Atlanta	9	8	.529
Nashville	9	7	.563
Little Rock	7	8	.467
Birmingham	5	11	.313
Mobile	3	14	.176

Results
 Memphis 7, New Orleans 6
 Little Rock 7, Mobile 0
 Atlanta at Chattanooga (rain)
 Birmingham at Nashville (rain)

1st Div. Hoopsters To Play in Geneva

HEIDELBERG, May 2—The 1st Inf. Div. basketball team, winner of the 3rd Army league, and 3rd Army, ET, and ET-MT championships, left yesterday for Geneva, Switzerland, to challenge the winner of the International Basketball tournament on May 5.

During the season's play the 1st Div. won 39 out of the 40 games they played, and boasted a winning streak of 29.

Since then, however, the Big Red One has been seriously weakened by the loss of several key players. Morris Silver, one of the mainstays of the club, and Dick Zeltwanger have been redeployed, along with several other valuable reserve men.



Ortiz lucky fella

Bantam Champ Manuel Ortiz Plans to Retire

EL CENTRO, Calif., May 2 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz, 30-year-old bantam-weight champion of the world, doesn't always agree with his manager, Tommy Farmer of Los Angeles.

For the last couple of years, Ortiz has spread the word every few months that he is planning to retire. Each time, Farmer has scoffed at the idea and Ortiz has gone on fighting.

Shortly after his 15-round draw March 19 with Carlos Chavez, state featherweight champ, Ortiz retreated to his lettuce ranch here and formally announced he was quitting the game.

"This time," he says, "I mean it. I may go to England and swap a few punches with the boys, but then I'm coming back to settle down and raise a family and vegetables."

Has Nice Start

Ortiz has a nice start in both directions—three handsome youngsters and 442 acres of rich Imperial Valley farm land.

Ortiz does not drink, gamble or smoke, nor does he "goof off" his earning. Every time he fights, he puts more money into his farm or equipment. He won \$9,600 for fighting Chavez, he says, "and I've got a place to put that, too."

A farm laborer 10 years ago, Ortiz got his start on 10 acres given him by his father-in-law, Tom Mallobox. Now he's a well-to-do rancher with hundreds of workers to grow his carrots, lettuce and cantaloupe.

"I am one lucky fellow," smiles Ortiz, "and smart enough to know when I've had enough."

AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 hrs; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 1229; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1204.

Friday
 1830 Spotlight Bands
 1900 Jubilee
 1930 Kate Smith
 2000 Special Services
 Spotlight 2330 Sign By Night
 2030 Duffy's Tavern

Saturday
 0730 Across The Board
 0930 Swingtime
 1100 Intermezzo
 1300 Sports Headliners
 1315 Mess Parade
 1330 Let's Talk It Over
 1345 Downbeat
 1400 Holiday For Strings
 1430 Johnny Mercer
 1445 Serenade For Strings
 1530 This Is Your Love Song
 1600 Metropolitan Opera

Ball Box Scores

American League

CLEVELAND			NEW YORK			
A	B	R	A	B	R	
Case, lf	4	0	Rizzuto, ss	3	2	1
Lemon, cf	3	1	Stirnweis, 3b	4	2	3
Edwards, rf	3	1	Henrich, rf	3	2	2
Fleming, lb	3	1	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1
Keletn'b, 3b	4	0	Keller, lf	3	0	1
Bo'dreau, ss	3	0	Etten, lb	3	0	0
Hayes, c	4	0	Gordon, 2b	3	0	1
Mack, 2b	4	0	Dickey, c	3	0	0
Reynolds, p	1	0	Ruffing, p	4	0	0
Klieman, p	0	0	a-Monaco	1	0	0
a-Woodling	0	0	Black	0	0	0
Black	0	0	Podgajny, p	0	0	0
Podgajny, p	0	0	Totals	30	3	4

a-batted for Klieman (6)
 b-batted for Podgajny (6)

CLEVELAND 010-002-000—3 4 1
NEW YORK 103-020-00x—6 9 1
 Errors—Fleming, Hendrich.
 Batteries—Reynolds, Klieman (5), Podgajny (6), Black (8), and Hayes. Ruffing and Dickey. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Reynolds.

DETROIT			BOSTON			
A	B	R	A	B	R	
Lake, ss	3	1	M'Kovich, rf	4	4	4
Mayo, 2b	4	0	Pesky, ss	6	2	1
McCosky, cf	3	0	Williams, lf	3	2	1
Moore, rf	1	0	Culb'son, lf	0	0	0
Greenb'g, lb	1	0	Doerr, 2b	5	2	3
Cull'b'ne, lb	2	0	York, lb	4	0	0
Wakefield, lf	4	0	DiMaggio, cf	3	2	2
Mullin, cf	4	0	Wagner, c	1	0	1
Higgins, 3b	2	0	Pel'grini, 3b	5	0	0
Outlaw, 3b	2	0	Ferriss, p	4	1	2
Tebbetts, c	3	0	a-Hitchcock	1	0	0
Swift, c	1	0	Totals	33	1	4
Benton, p	1	0	a-batted for Gentry in 7th			
White, p	1	0	BOSTON 431-001-220—13 14 2			
Gentry, p	0	0	DETROIT 100-000-000—1 4 3			
a-Hitchcock	1	0	Errors—Lake, Moore, Benton, Pesky, Pellagrini.			

a-batted for Gentry in 7th
BOSTON 431-001-220—13 14 2
DETROIT 100-000-000—1 4 3
 Errors—Lake, Moore, Benton, Pesky, Pellagrini.

Batteries—Benton, White (2), Gentry (7), Tebbetts, and Swift (7th); Ferriss, and Wagner. Winning pitcher—Ferriss. Losing pitcher—Wagner.

National League

PHILADELPHIA			PITTSBURGH			
A	B	R	A	B	R	
Hughes, 2b	5	1	Gi'friddo, rf	4	0	0
Wyrostek, cf	3	0	Russell, lf	1	0	1
Ennis, lf	4	1	Barrett, rf	2	0	1
McC'rt'ck, lb	5	1	Fletcher, lb	4	0	2
Northey, rf	4	0	Kiner, cf	4	0	0
Tabor, 3b	3	2	Gustine, 2b	3	0	0
Hemley, c	3	1	Elliott, 3b	3	0	1
Semenick, c	1	0	Salkeld, c	4	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	1	Fox, ss	3	0	0
Pearson, p	4	1	Albosta, p	1	0	0
			Gerh'ser, p	1	0	0
			a-Whitehead	1	0	0
			Bahr, p	0	0	0
			Totals	35	3	11

a-batted for Albosta (4)
PHILADELPHIA 012-203-000—3 11 1
PITTSBURGH 000-000-000—0 5 0
 Errors—Pearson.
 Batteries—Pearson and Hemley, Semenick (7); Albosta, Gerheuser (4), Bahr (8), and Salkeld. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Albosta.

BROOKLYN CHICAGO

BROOKLYN			CHICAGO			
A	B	R	A	B	R	
Stanky, 2b	5	1	Hack, 2b	4	0	1
Galan, lb	5	1	Johnson, 2b	4	0	1
Reiser, 3b	4	0	Lowrey, lf	4	0	1
Walker, rf	5	0	Cavaretta, rf	4	0	1
Herm'ski, lf	4	1	Rickert, cf	4	0	1
Sandlock, c	5	0	Waitkus, lb	4	0	1
Whitman, cf	5	2	McCull'gh, c	2	0	0
Reese, ss	3	0	Merullo, ss	2	0	0
Gregg, p	3	0	Fleming, p	1	0	0
			a-Nicholson	1	0	0
			b-Dally'sdro	1	0	0
			c-Gilbert			

Attlee Demands End of Armed Palestine Bands

JERUSALEM, May 2 (INS)—Jewish and Arab leaders alike were enraged today over the question of immigration to Palestine of the 100,000 Jews provided for in the recommendation of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry.

Jewish leaders seethed over a sharp rebuke in Commons by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee that Great Britain will not tolerate the existence of private armies in Palestine. Attlee specified the dissolution of such armies as a condition for the admission of the 100,000 Jews.

Arabs Call Strike

Arab leaders called a country-wide strike for tomorrow and asked the rulers of neighboring Arab states to join in the demonstration of protest against the inquiry commission's report.

A Zionist spokesman flatly declared he would prefer to forego the legal admission of Jews, rather than imperil and jeopardize the lives of the existing community by surrendering arms, which were for defensive purposes.

Recalling the massacres of Jews by Arabs at Herom Safad in 1929, he declared that British forces never came in time to prevent the slaughter of Jews.

100,000 British Troops

One correspondent, returning from a tour of Palestine, reported that throughout his trip he saw recently built camps, air bases and other military installations, which housed over 100,000 British troops.

An Arab leader, commenting on Palestine, declared the proposals will "have to be imposed by force, and we are prepared for force."

CONGRESSMEN OPPOSE DIRECT U. S. INTERVENTION

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The United States shied today from the prospect of direct intervention in Palestine, apparently counting on the United Nations to assume future responsibility.

A survey of Congressmen's opinion showed that they overwhelmingly favored the proposed migration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, but that the lawmakers were against the United States joining Britain in the task of maintaining peace between Arab and Jew.

Schacht Tells Of Munich 'Gift'

NURNBERG, May 2 (AP)—Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi financial wizard, told the International Military Tribunal today that Great Britain and France at the Munich conference "handed Hitler on a silver platter more concessions than he ever expected to get."

"At Munich Hitler tried only to get autonomy for the Germans in Czechoslovakia," Schacht related, "but the Allies handed him the Sudeten territories, more than he ever expected to get, on a silver platter."

"This success strengthened Hitler's popularity and weakened the chances of removing him."

The former head of the Reichsbank contended that he had no prior knowledge of Hitler's plans to invade Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia.

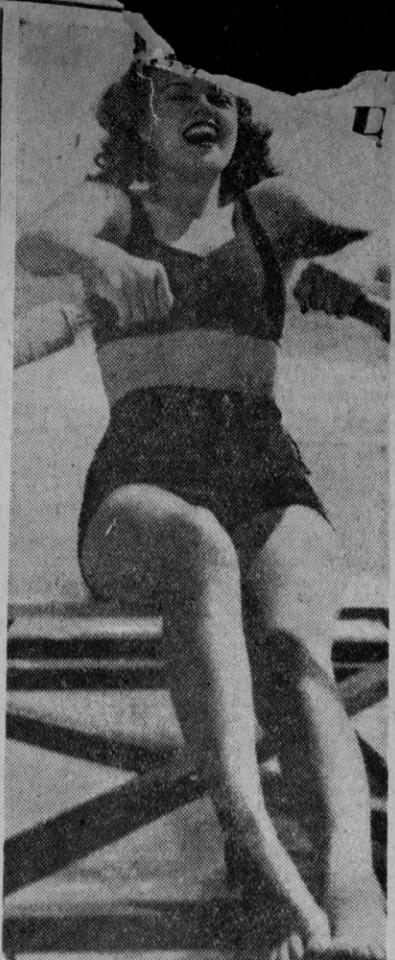
He learned in advance of plans to violate Belgium and protested vainly, he maintained.

Death Penalties For Dachau Upheld

FRANKFURT, May 2—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander, has confirmed the death sentences of 28 defendants in the Dachau case, it was announced today by the War Crimes Branch, USFET.

There were 40 defendants in this case, which was tried by a military court appointed by 3rd Army late last year. The defendants were accused of a common design to mistreat, starve, torture, and kill civilian nationals and military prisoners of countries at war with Germany.

All of the defendants were found guilty. Four were sentenced to prison terms at hard labor, 36 were sentenced to death. The 3rd Army reviewing authority reduced the death sentences of three defendants and the theater commander commuted the death sentences of five others.



Nautical

Although she seems to have what it takes to keep a boat afloat, Pat Fitzgerald is wary of the deep and takes her rowing exercises on a sandy beach.

Lichfield Trial Recessed for Defense Motion

BAD NAUHEIM, May 2 (AP)—The five-month-old Lichfield trials which Army authorities were reported to have ordered rushed in order to "get them out of the newspapers" bumped into a new delay today.

An eight-officer court trying Lt. Granville Cubage, of Oklahoma City for alleged brutality to American soldiers imprisoned at a Lichfield guardhouse recessed until next Tuesday to permit the defense to prepare several motions. The nature of the motions was not disclosed.

No ruling has yet been made by the court on the defense request for a 30-day postponement of the trial to allow more time for preparation.

A postponement until May 27 was granted yesterday in the trial of Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N. Y.

No date has been set yet for beginning the trials of the other four officers and eight enlisted men who face similar charges.

50 Falangists Lose Seats When Franco Shuffles Parliament

MADRID, May 2 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco completed the make-up of his second Cortes (Parliament) with the appointment of 100 members, it was announced officially today.

He also decreed regulations for the recently announced electoral census of all persons eligible to vote.

Fifty of the Cort members are members of the Falange National Council—a reduction of 50. Franco's appointees include a number of generals.

The census regulations provide that lists be posted to give the people an opportunity to protest if their names are omitted.

8 May Day Marchers Held As Desecrators of U. S. Flag

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—Eight marchers were arrested on charges of desecrating the American flag when they used it to collect coins in a May Day parade down 8th Ave.

Over 3,000 policemen stood guard as an estimated 100,000 persons marched in the parade, which was boycotted by the American Federation of Labor.

Nanking Is Capital of China

NANKING, May 2 (AP)—Nanking officially became the capital of China again today amid reports that the postponed National Assembly might convene June 1, and that Gen. George C. Marshall is hopeful of effecting a Manchurian truce in a few days.

Tightens Club Controls

FRANKFURT, May 2—A USFET statement announcing disciplinary control measures with regard to "social clubs" was released yesterday.

Loosely organized and inadequately controlled social clubs "will be closed at once," the statement said, adding that they would be "reopened only after adequate and responsible supervision has been established to the satisfaction of the community or major commander."

The statement did not further define the term "social clubs." It added, however, that clubs for both commissioned and enlisted personnel, were to be encouraged "when they are operated under proper supervision with enforced rules of conduct."

The statement said that, according to a recent USFET circular, all non-GI firearms and such souvenirs

as knives, brass knuckles and other weapons would be kept under lock and key in unit store rooms except when they were checked out with proper authorization.

The illegal possession of firearms or ammunition or unauthorized carrying of arms when not on duty, according to the statement, "will normally be a basis for courts martial."

The circular pointed out that "no firearms will be in possession of, or carried by, individuals except as prescribed by the local commanding officer for men on duty and for specified members of commands as may be determined necessary for security purposes when off duty or for specific occasions of adequately supervised hunting and sporting events."

All ammunition for non-GI firearms except that suitable for hunting or sporting would be destroyed, the USFET statement said.

MG in Berlin Files Protest On Russian Poems, Novel

BERLIN, May 2 (AP)—A Russian book containing poems about Henry Ford, the Brooklyn bridge, and venereal disease has aroused the ire of American and British authorities in Berlin.

A formal complaint has been lodged by information control units and a demand to withdraw the poems from distribution will be made to the Soviet commander of Berlin next week, OMGUS officials disclosed.

The poems in question were written by Majakowski, once described by Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin as

the poet laureate of the Soviet Union.

Complaint also was made about a novel on American life written by Scmolochow, well-known Russian writer.

The passages which drew objections were described by the information control unit as "vitriolic." Translated, they are more of a jibing nature, except for a reference to a farmer's misconduct with a Negro girl.

The British recently withdrew from circulation a novel on Russian life when the Soviet kommandantur complained about it.

UN Committee Paves Way for Spain Rebuttal

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—The United Nations subcommittee investigating the Spanish question opened the way today for the receipt of evidence from the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, should it desire a hearing, by announcing that information from any sources would be welcomed.

After the first secret session, in which 461 communications from private individuals and non-governmental organizations were studied, the subcommittee said the documents showed almost unanimous disapproval of Franco.

Republicans Supported

The communique said that most communications urged recognition of the Spanish Republican government, "while some advocate that a new regime should be established in Spain on the basis of free democratic election."

Only two telegrams and three letters were indirectly favorable to Franco in objecting to any interference in Spain's internal affairs.

Meanwhile, the subcommittee is awaiting response to a circular letter calling upon the United Nations to present "all relevant material in their possession on the situation in Spain."

Army Requests Ban on Writer

LANDSBERG, May 2 (AP)—Lt. Col. R. H. Bryant, intelligence officer of the 9th Div., said today the 3rd Army had asked for a recommendation that E. G. Valens, United Press correspondent, should be discredited.

Valens, Bryant said, was notified of orders excluding all correspondents from the Landsberg displaced persons camp and was picked up several hours later when he came out of the camp. He was taken back to Munich under armed MP escort and told he was not wanted back in the Landsberg area.

Lt. Col. Elmer H. Walker, adjutant of the 47th Inf. Rgt. said he had written the requested letter asking for Valens' discreditation. Meanwhile, Valens returned to Landsberg and worked without interference, even reentering the DP camp.

4 Greeks Killed in Day

ATHENS, May 2 (AP)—Four violent deaths occurred in Greece in the last 24 hours, police announced today. Two people were killed in the provinces and two in Athens. One of them, a police officer, was found dead outside his home.

2 Died in Plane Crash Because of a Mouse

ELYRIA, Ohio, May 2 (AP)—Jack Coates, manager of the Elyria Airport, said today that he believed a mouse had caused the plane crash on April 10 which killed two men.

He declared that in salvaging the plane he had found a mouse nest in the left wing, made from stitching that held the planes fabric to the wing ribs. The mouse obviously had gnawed away the stitching, seriously weakening the wing, Coates said.

U. S. Transport Reported Fired On by Russians

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plane had bullet holes through the tail assembly.

Another American plane involved in a Russian incident was the ATC transport on flight 79-B from Vienna last December. The plane was forced to the ground by Russian fighter planes when flying over the then Russian zone of Czechoslovakia. The passengers and crew, including one American woman employee of the Army, were held for four days by the Russians.

A Munich to Vienna EATS transport was buzzed by two Soviet lend-lease P-38's two months ago just east of Linz and the American transport pilot dived his C-47 at one harrassing Soviet plane and brought the incident to an end.

Most of the 19 incidents involved buzzing attacks only in which Soviet planes made passes at the U. S. craft but held their fire, according to an official here.

Three Reported Fired On

"It is an established fact, however," the official added, "that the Russians have forced one of our planes to the ground and fired upon, at least, three of them." In one instance the American plane was buzzed when it was less than a quarter of a mile outside the approved corridor over the Russian zone.

The damaged C-47, No. 43775, was fired upon when the pilot wandered a few miles from the corridor.

The last incident to take place occurred on Tuesday when two Soviet lend-lease P-38's buzzed a four-engined B-17 when it was flying over St. Polten in the Tullin-Linz corridor on the way to Linz.

St. Lo Credit Given Patton

(Continued from Page 1)

reveal what he believed was the real reason behind the restraining line.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, in his book "Top Secret," bluntly says that it was because Field Marshal Bernard L. Viscount Montgomery howled when an American crossed an "international line" into British territory.

Wallace also tells how gasoline and supplies were taken from the 3rd Army and given to the 1st Army and the British, forcing Patton's advance units to stall and finally withdraw from Metz. Wallace asserts that with proper reinforcements, Patton could have broken the Siegfried line at that time in 1944.

During a press conference at the time, Patton had said to correspondents, "If I had had gas we would have crossed the Moselle—but we would have established bridgeheads and held. We could not have gone on further until something came up on the flank."

Dimout . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of more than 400,000 soft coal miners, has resulted in the shut down of steel mills, with 75,000 idle, and in the placing of the automobile industry on a day to day basis, with 75,000 employees laid off, according to an INS report.)

The dimout in Illinois followed the walkout yesterday of 18,000 Illinois coal miners, shutting down all coal production in the state. The Progressive Mine Workers of America ceased work after failure to negotiate with the Coal Producer's Association of Illinois.

AFN to Close Paris Studio, Air Programs From Reich

PARIS, May 2 (AP)—The American Forces Network in France will go on a repeater station basis May 4, carrying programs from Frankfurt. As a result, the AFN studio here will be closed.

Blonde Singer Sues N. Y. Hotel For Interrupting Marital Tryst

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP)—A blonde singer, 24, sought \$25,000 damages from the Hotel Taft, alleging that she was "mortified and shamed" when hotel representatives "broke into" her room while her soldier husband was visiting her.

The singer, Mrs. Martha Pitzhold Kirstein, known professionally as Marcia Dale, said through her attorney that she took the room under her professional name but that the "hotel knew she was Mrs. Robert Kirstein."

Attorney Irving Hatterer told Justice Denis O'Leary Cochran, of the New York Supreme Court, and a jury that Kirstein was on a three-hour pass from Camp Kilmer, N. J., on Feb. 5, 1945, the night of the alleged entry.

"About 2230 there was a knock on the door," he said, "and before they

could say, 'who's there?' the door was opened with a pass key and two men walked in.

"The Kirsteins were both nude and these two men accused them of immoral conduct, refused to let them dress, and kept the door open for fully 15 minutes while passers-by stopped and stared and looked at them."

John Acari, attorney for the hotel, said Hatterer's version of the entry was "all false."

He said, "Marcia Dale registered as a single woman, contracting for the room for single occupancy for her own use," and added that a day or two before the entry the "room was put under observation and surveillance."

Acari said the incident was "caused by a breach of occupancy."