

B.D.I.C.

Germany Edition

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Monday, February 25, 1946

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—Slightly colder
South and east—Slightly colder
Berlin—Rain or snow showers
Bremen—Scattered snow showers.

One Year Ago
Two U. S. Armies gain on 22-mile front across Roer. Ninth Army drives past Julich, but citadel holds up. Red Army troops cross Neisse River.

Volume 1, Number 319

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City Tense As Bombay Riots Abate

BOMBAY, Feb. 24—The rioting in connection with the Royal Indian Navy strike appeared to have subsided early this morning after approximately 200 more were added to the casualty list, including many killed, the Associated Press reported. A United Press report said two were wounded today when troops fired on a mob that surrounded and set fire to military vehicles in the Shivaji Park suburb of Bombay. Elsewhere the city was quiet during the morning, although tenseness was evident and further outbreaks were not ruled out.

Police said "many" bodies in the hospitals were awaiting removal to morgues.

Two attempts were made by mobs last night to set afire the suburban railway stations at Matunga and Mahim in northern Bombay, but they were frustrated by gunfire from soldiers.

GANDHI OPPOSES VIOLENCE

In an incident at Tilak Bridge in Dadar, soldiers fired on the mob. The casualties are not definitely known, but reports say they were heavy. Other mobs looted jewelry and cloth from shops.

In Poona, Mohandas K. Gandhi declared he had followed recent events in India "with painful interest."

"Let the known and unknown leaders of this thoughtless orgy of violence know what they are doing," (Continued on Page 8)

United to Be First With Jet Planes

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, said the company has ordered the world's first passenger transport plane powered with gas turbine engines combined with jet propulsion.

Patterson said the liner would be delivered by the Glenn L. Martin Co. for experimental cargo test flights. It will not be used to carry passengers until thorough tests have demonstrated its safety, Patterson added.

He said the plane is expected to fly at an average cruising speed of 365 MPH.

Exit of AFN-Paris Perils Future of La Musique Hot

PARIS, Feb. 24—The French radio is in a quandary over what to do when the 16-month-old American Forces Network folds its activities in Paris and the jazz American disappears from the air waves.

What some Frenchmen will do, it has been pretty well established, will be to shout "bravo," but an unknown, and probably larger, number will be greatly saddened when they can no longer tune readily to torrid trumpets and a boogie-woogie piano.

The crux of the matter is how large this unknown number is.

Radiodiffusion Francaise, the government-controlled French broadcasting company, would revamp its program schedules, allotting more

Barefooted Typists May Crash Parade

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Sunday Chronicle today said hundreds of British typists plan to "gate crash" the scheduled London victory parade in June by marching barefooted and dressed in sackcloth as a protest against clothing restrictions.

The paper said the plan has gained almost 500 adherents in the past week and that "efforts are to be made to persuade women all over the country to make similar demonstrations."

Texas Strike Deadline Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—A meeting between the Houston city council and union leaders broke up yesterday as Mayor Otis Massey and councilmen voted to give the striking Building Trades Council employes until tomorrow to report for work.

The strike threatens to shut off all vital services for 385,000 Houston residents.

Other labor developments today: 1—In Detroit, the United Automobile Workers (CIO) charged General Motors Corp. with deliberate delay in settling the 95-day-old strike.

2—UAW urged all locals to support the union's continued "fight to victory."

3—In Pittsburgh, Mayor David L. Lawrence said "some progress" had been made in efforts to solve the wage deadlock threatening another power strike in the Pittsburgh area.

4—Mayor William O'Dwyer disclosed that CIO President Philip Murray had indicated he would intervene in New York's threatened transit strike.

5—Officials of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers reiterated their willingness to confer with government officials in an effort to avert a nationwide strike set for March 7.

6—Providing a basis for possible other settlements of strikes which have caused a virtual milk famine in Detroit, one of the largest dairies signed a wage agreement with the CIO-United Dairy Workers.

Gale Lashes England

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A winter storm swept throughout Britain today. A 70-mile gale forced channel boats into ports, and huge waves lashed over south coast promenades. A 200-foot British Broadcasting Co. tower collapsed near London.

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HOMMA TALKS WITH WIFE: During a recess in the trial of Japanese war criminal suspects in Manila, Gen. Masaharu Homma chatted for a few moments with his wife. A short time later the general was condemned to death. —Associated Press Photo

Rescue Crews Save Eight More Miners

HERFORD, Feb. 24 (UP)—Eight more survivors of the mine disaster at Unna were brought to the surface today, bringing to 67 the total rescued since a gas explosion trapped 498 men in the mine last Wednesday. Fourteen bodies have been recovered. The eight, found in a shaft by 200 rescue workers who had

battled heat, gas and smoke, were all in fairly good condition despite their more than 80 hours of entombment. They were rushed to a hospital, where they are reported to be making good progress.

The latest rescues have raised hopes that more men may be found alive and plans are being put into effect to reopen the damaged section of the mine where underground fires have died out.

CONFUSED PICTURE

Rescue teams are working throughout underground tunnels, and British officers have established rescue headquarters in one of the shafts. Some rescuers were 2,500 feet inside the mine system trying to hack their way through the tons of debris in the tunnels.

Relatives of the entombed men maintained a vigil at the pit gates. Rescuers coming from the tunnels they had explored had confused pictures of the underground scene. Most of them believed many of the trapped men had been wiped out by the original explosions.

Laborers are still moving hundreds of bags of cement from British army trucks, ready to resume sealing the mine if necessary.

English Community Honors Gen. Eaker

HIGH WYCOMBE, England, Feb. 24 (UP)—Gen. Ira C. Eaker, wartime commander of the U. S. Eighth AF, today received the freedom of this borough, the first English community to be garrisoned by U. S. forces during the war.

Viscount Stansgate, air secretary, speaking at the presentation here, said Eaker was regarded in the same class with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as a maker of friendship between Britain and the U. S.

Army Will Give French GI Brides Rousing Sendoff

PARIS, Feb. 24—The Army is planning a rousing send-off, complete with brass band and speech-making, for the first shipment of French GI brides scheduled to leave here for Le Havre next Thursday.

The farewell ceremonies will be held at Gare St. Lazare, where the brides and their children will entrain for the port. They will sail March 5 on the first ship to carry Continental GI brides to America.

Meanwhile, the first of the 6,000 U. S. soldiers' and dependents in Western Europe tomorrow will begin moving into the Hotel de Paris, formerly Rainbow Corner, where they will be housed and fed prior to their departure for the States.

The hotel has been completely (Continued on Page 8)

11 Men and 2 Women Detained In Canadian Espionage Probe

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The counsel for the royal commission investigating espionage activities yesterday said 11 men and two women have been detained in the inquiry and "it is apparent it may be necessary to request that additional persons be interrogated."

It was added that evidence obtained confirms the "serious nature of disclosures made." "Two or three weeks would elapse before some of the commission's findings could be made public," officials said.

The probe is being conducted

Bill Seeks Occupation Volunteers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), of the House Naval Affairs Committee, today planned to try to prevent the permanent extension of the draft law by introducing a bill providing for recruiting of an overseas occupation Army of 600,000 men.

His bill would propose higher pay and other inducements for voluntary enlistment in the occupation forces. He estimated 400,000 officers and men would be required indefinitely in Germany and Austria, and 200,000 in Japan and Korea.

Vinson proposed that the minimum pay of these overseas troops would be increased from 60 to 94 dollars a month.

He said his plan includes extension of the Selective Service Act, which expires May 15, for 30-day periods until the volunteers for the overseas forces have full filed requirements.

INTRODUCED NEXT WEEK

The legislation is to be introduced next week, Vinson said. He predicted rapid approval by the House, possibly without the usual reference to committee.

Vinson's bill will ask for 30 days leave for members of the European occupation Army and 60 days for those in Japan and Korea.

Volunteers for the occupation forces would be permitted to enlist for two or six years, closely following the Navy plan for obtaining 500,000 enlistments by next September.

The maximum age for enlistment would be 35, and physical requirements would be lowered to permit "reasonably able-bodied men" to enlist.

Austrian Police Subdue Women Asking Food

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph report from St. Poelten today said that police had used force to subdue thousands of hostile working women demanding bread in the Vienna suburb.

The dispatch said the women rallied outside the town hall. An Austrian national council representative said the population was absolutely without food.

Reserves of grain, the man said, were not sufficient to last another four weeks and the people were slaughtering livestock for food.

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THE B BAG

Active Service Explained

On the first broadcast of the radio program, "Let's Talk It Over," I made a statement that, "Your length of service accrues from the time you raised your hand and took the oath." That statement was correct as an answer to the specific question of one particular soldier; it was not, however, a general statement that can be applied to each and every individual soldier's case.

Only active service from the date you raised your hand and took the oath may be used in computing length of service or ASR score. Active service commenced the day you started to draw pay as a soldier. If your active service was interrupted by a period during which you did not draw pay from the Army as a soldier, or if you lost any of your active service time under Article of War 107, that time is not counted in computing your ASR score or length of service.

The only positive way to determine, in the case of an individual soldier, the total length of service which he may use, is to check his service record to ascertain his total active service time.

-J. M. Bevans, Maj. Gen. GSC, GI, USFET.

Bloodthirsty Drivers

This letter is directed to the two criminals who were speeding in a 3-4 ton along the Neckar River Valley road in Heidelberg about 2 PM, Sunday, Feb. 10. You purposely steered at one boy riding his bicycle, to knock him down. However, he outwitted you two asses by quickly moving over to the curb. The next boy you approached was not as alert, and you succeeded in sending him and his bicycle sprawling to the pavement.

I dashed in front of you in a futile effort to stop you, but you had blood in your eyes. You injured the youth, and nearly killed him because you think it's fun driving close to pedestrians, and hitting bicycle riders from the rear.

You are first class cowards. I hope you don't call yourselves American Soldiers. You are a disgrace to the United States.

-Sgt., S. E. C.

Dog-Starving Germans

"The Americans are starving the poor Germans."

We reply: "Well, the Germans would starve a poor dog." For a redeploying GI unable to take his pet Boxer with him we sent food and money for vet care three weekly to the German family with whom he had entrusted the dog.

Finally, Boxer got on the shipping list to go home. The caretakers delivered the frame of the dog in a blanket. We all took one look at its protruding ribs, sagging coat of skin, finger-thin legs, skull-like face—and turned away.

Elsewhere in the world, even an underfed child will feed a dog. Janice Roach and 8 other girls, ARC, Bremen.

Reds Extend Sphere of Influence in Asia



By JOHN L. SPRINGER, Associated Press Correspondent

The U.S., remembering the attack on Pearl Harbor, has plans for a string of permanent bases in the Pacific to prevent any similar blow from Japan in the future. Russia, with the earlier Japanese attack of 1904 against Port Arthur on her mind, also has plans to make sure a crippling blow does not come from the east again.

The probable extent of Russia's plans now is emerging into light. A part of the general policy of establishing buffer states along the borders, it involves the maintenance of Soviet or friendly-to-Soviet territory in a wide arc from Mongolia to the Kurile Islands—a vast expanse from which the Japanese or other potential enemies can constantly be watched.

North of Japan, Russia has been reported as planting her feet firmly in the fog-shrouded Kurile Islands which guard the approaches to Siberia through the Sea of Okhotsk. The Potsdam conference last July agreed that Russia would occupy the islands and although there has been no formal announcement of their future status, Stalin flatly claimed them in September.

The lower half of the island of Sakhalin, which hangs over Japan like a dagger, also has been claimed by Russia. This half once was Russian but Nippon took it after the Russo-Japanese war while the top part remained in Russian hands. Return now of the southern part, which the Japanese called Karafuto, strengthens the

middle link in the Soviets' eastern defense barrier.

Likewise across from Japan is Korea, destined for an ultimate return to selfgovernment. At present Korea is occupied by the Russians in a northern zone and the Americans in the south, and discussions of a provisional government to be set up by the two powers are under way. Moscow has indicated a desire for a sympathetic government in this neighboring country.

To the west is Manchuria which Moscow in an understanding with the Chinese Nationalist Government has agreed should be returned to China.

Nevertheless this rich area, from the borders of which the Japanese threatened the Soviets for almost 15 years after the invasion of 1931, will be kept under close scrutiny. China has granted Russia rights to the railroad and the key harbors of Dairen and Port Arthur—points from which a defense might be mounted against possible anti-Soviet thrusts.

SEVERS TIES WITH CHINA

Still farther west is Outer Mongolia, which in October voted to sever ties with China and become an independent nation. Russia had an alliance and treaty of friendship with Outer Mongolia for seven years, and the latter's premier marshal, Choi Bol-san, led his country's troops with Russia in the war against Japan. This area is definitely in the Soviet sphere.

As for the defeated enemy homeland, the Reds recently argued for, and won, the establishment of a four-power control council to administer Japan. Moscow has a place on this council and thus can act immediately to forestall developments within Nippon which it considers inimical to its interests.

By these means Russia completes her circle of buffer territory around her borders—a circle on which she may intend to rely regardless of the ultimate effectiveness of the United Nations Organization.

Sofia Recognition Seen

SOFIA (AP)—Optimism was expressed in governmental and political circles on the prospect of an early recognition of Bulgaria's Fatherland Front Government by Britain and the U.S.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

Do you want your old civilian job back after you get out of the Army?

T-Sgt. Jerald Braden, 3473rd MAM Ord Co., Cardwell, Mo.—"Certainly, I will return to the same type of work that I had before I entered the Army. As a farmer, a fellow is self-sufficient and is generally his own boss, without having to rely on and be ordered around by somebody else all the time. To me this is one of the best and the most desirable occupations that many GIs could possibly return to in civilian life."



Pfc Raymond Kisinger, 1120th Engr. Combat Gp., Hamilton, O.—

"I was in school before entering the Army and hope to return and finish my education under the GI Bill of Rights. Those who have learned new profitable trades in the Army ought

to follow them through if they consider them better than their prewar occupations. Otherwise returning to their old occupations with a profitable living is much more advisable."

T-4 Sam H. Morris, 655th Engr. Topo. Bn., Defiance, O.—

"At the present time it seems as though it would be better to return to the States and look the situation over regarding wages and working conditions. Then I will decide whether I will

return to my old civilian job, or change and do the type of work similar to that I am now doing in the Army."

Pfc Sinnett G. Keck, 1120th Combat Engr. Gp., Phoenix, Ariz.—

"Yes, I would take my old job back when I get out of the Army. Before I came in I had 10 years experience as a Diesel truck operator and also held seniority in the company that I worked

for. Therefore, it would be very much to my advantage to return to my old civilian job."

-Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

Multi-Colored Cotton Developed in Russia

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union is growing cotton in most colors of the rainbow, Soviet News has announced.

Hues of natural colored fiber "gradually progress from deep brown to a delicate yellow and pink, whereas others go from dark gray to a light gray and even a light blue," said the publication of the Soviet Embassy.

Colored cotton grown in the Uzbekistan region of south central Asia is as durable as American or Egyptian cotton and is not faded by sun or washing, the article continued, predicting it would "bring about a revolution" in the textile industry.

Hapless Hapsburgs Optimistic Otto Still Angling For Slippery Throne of Austria

NEW YORK (INS)—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg once more is reaching out for the crown of his imperial ancestors. Despite repeated tragic events which have befallen his house, the persistent pretender to the empty throne of Austria refuses to throw in the sponge.

Filipinos Preparing For War Academy

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten U.S. Army officers, all Filipinos, are visiting American colleges to study the latest teaching methods in preparation for the new National Military Academy in the Philippines, Columbia University has announced.

Columbia said two officers, Capt. Fedro Florcruz and Lt. Rafael Iletto, both West Point graduates and veterans of the Pacific war, were observing the undergraduate administration at the Liberal Arts college, and others were making observations at West Point, Annapolis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Montgomery of Alamein

LONDON—Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery will retain the old-style family name for his new title as viscount, it is understood. Hereafter he will be known as "Viscount Montgomery of Alamein."

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2 British Papers See Slim Hope for Peace in UNO

Teheran Plan Advanced As A Substitute

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Two leading British Sunday papers today said the United Nations Organization is no immediate basis of peace and suggested a reorientation of British foreign policy.

The independent Observer said editorially "the only chance of saving that settled relationship (between the Big Three) now appears to lie in making the Teheran agreement work" by which Britain, the U.S. and Russia "divided the world between them" into spheres of influence.

"Teheran has worked well enough between America and ourselves. We have left the Americans alone in Japan and China, and they have left us alone in the Middle East and southeast Asia," the paper asserted.

WOULD SEVER TIES

"As regards Russia, Teheran probably means for us a more decided turning away from eastern Europe—including the humane and decent liquidation of our old eastern alliances—than we have so far practiced," the Observer declared.

Unless there is a "peace preserving concert already in the world, the body is powerless," and "peace is driven to fall back on the principle of balance" the paper asserted.

The paper urged that while Britain should aim to "rebuild an accord with Russia, we must, at the same time, build up our diplomatic position elsewhere."

While "it would be rash to presume too much on American friendship, co-operation between the British dominion during peace "scarcely exists," the Times said, "and a very close alliance seems warranted with France, Belgium and Holland."

Sea Mine Flowers

SEATTLE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Do not try to reconvert a sea mine, the Coast Guard begs.

One lethal globe floated up on the Washington shore and just as



an unidentified man was loading his find on to a truck, authorities intervened, probably saving his life.

The Coast Guard reported the man said he planned to take the mine home and convert it into a flower pot.

Two Die in Warsaw Crash

WARSAW, Feb. 24 (AP)—Lt. Madeleine Pauliac, chief of the French hospital in Warsaw, and Georges Sazy, commercial attache of the French Embassy, were killed in an automobile accident recently.



HOT CAMPAIGN: Violence has flared frequently in the Argentina presidential campaign, and Dr. Jose P. Tamborini, who opposed Col. Juan Peron in Sunday's election, has been attacked several times. This railroad coach in which he was traveling on a campaign tour was set afire by political opponents.

—Acme Photo

Rome Paper Says Vatican Seeking Alliance With U.S.

By JOHN McKNIGHT

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 24 (AP)—Skirmishing between the Vatican and the left wing press, virtually suspended for the duration of this week's consistories which created 32 new cardinals, resumed yesterday. Rome's Socialist newspaper Avanti commented editorially on Pius' new "universal" College of Cardinals, many of whose members are from the new world, and concluded that the church has become "the fourth world power."

The editorial said the church was seeking alliance with "the great military power, the U.S."

Similar comment had come earlier from the Communist L'Unita, which in recent weeks often echoed Moscow accusations that the Vatican during the years of the world crisis had been an ally of totalitarianism.

VATICAN PAPER REPLIES

"The Catholic Church, which in the time of Lincoln looked askance at the audacious and aggressive form of bourgeois democracy being created there, now finds the land of Washington becoming the center of all forces of social conservatism," L'Unita said.

To that the Vatican Osservatore Romano replied today that the Catholic Church was indeed looking at the U.S. with new eyes, because "we have come far from that difference toward democracy."

The fact is, the Osservatore said, the church supports "all progress against all reaction, democracy against old vestiges of Fascism and the new dictatorships."

ITALIAN ASSEMBLY RAPPED

Osservatore also took a slap at the Italian consultative assembly for recommending legislation to penalize clergymen who sought to influence voters, declaring it a throwback to the Mussolini era's prohibition against priests praying for peace.

The old question of the relative position of church and state, which provided the Avanti editorialist with his theme, also had received attention from Pius himself this week.

In his address to the new cardinals, the Pontiff disclaimed "once and for all" that the church sought temporal power.

"Such a concept of the church as an earthly empire and world domination is fundamentally false," the Pontiff said.

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service

U. S. Zone: North and west—partly cloudy, slightly colder; south and east—partly cloudy, slightly colder; Berlin—partly cloudy, slightly colder with scattered rain or snow showers; Bremen—partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly colder with scattered snow showers.

Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west—36, 28; south and east—38, 26; Berlin—32, 26; Bremen—36, 30. Further outlook: Cloudy with rain.

French Assembly OKs New Food Program

PARIS, Feb. 24 (UP)—The French assembly last night gave a vote of confidence to Food Minister Henri Longchambon's program calling for more stringent enforcement of penalties against black marketeers in rationed products and for more markets to increase the meagerest French rations since the start of the war.

Westerner Urges Broncos for Food, Labor in Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Purchase of 25,000 Western range horses, at half the price of beef, for relief purposes in Europe has been proposed by Rep. Francis Case (R-S.D.).

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and the UNRRA, the Congressman recommended the stock for meat and farm work in impoverished countries.

"Undoubtedly many of the animals would be slaughtered for meat," he wrote. "Some of them would be kept for work animals to provide transportation and farm power, which are two of the big needs of Central Europe today."

Denmark Offers Horses, Fish for European Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—UNRRA announced today that Denmark has offered 10,000 draft animals and 1 million dollars worth of fish for distribution to needy countries of Europe.

UNRRA adviser Francis B. Sayre said the offering was unusual since Denmark is one of the invaded member nations of UNRRA and not contributing to the organization's operating expense.

Lebanon to Arrange Withdrawal of Allies

BEIRUT, Feb. 24 (UP)—Satisfied with statements by British and French foreign ministers that their countries are bound to UNO's Security Council by the Stettinius proposal, the Lebanese government has telegraphed its legations in London and Paris to open negotiations for the evacuation of British and French troops from Lebanon, a Lebanese foreign ministry spokesman said today.

Discussing bread in his pessimistic report on food prospects, Longchambon said France must count on foreign wheat exports until July. He warned that there was no assurance the imports would be maintained and pointed to the forthcoming London food conference on April 3 as France's chief hope in this regard.

Dutch Blacketeers Used 3 Million Margarine Rations

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 24 (UP)—A black market ring which used three million rations of margarine (about three and one-half million pounds) since the beginning of the war was described today by Rotterdam police.

The director and three assistant directors of Unilever Sales Center formed a pool of tickets in the beginning of the war, which they divided. In the winter of 1944—the Dutch hunger winter—one of these men exchanged or sold 2,000 pounds of margarine.

Another director bought an automobile with tickets. Old pictures, a fur coat worth 30,000 guilders, and a sum of 20,000 guilders were discovered in the house of another.

Increase in Beef Export Causes Shortage in Ireland

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland, Feb. 24 (AP)—Increased exports of beef to Great Britain, France, and The Netherlands is causing a shortage of meat in Ireland. Master butchers have announced a rise in prices is to be expected owing to the scarcity.

People generally were reported to have accepted the government's plan to aid in helping feed sections of Europe where food supplies are short.

Chinese Wire Men Strike

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24 (AP)—A strike for higher wages by more than 1,000 employees of the Chinese telegraph and radio administrations stopped communications from Shanghai for two hours.



RIOT IN CHILE: Victims of a bloody clash between police and labor demonstrators lay in a street in Santiago, Chile, after the battle stopped. Six persons lost their lives in the riot. A policeman in the foreground places one of the demonstrators under arrest.

—Press Association Photo

War-Stranded Yanks Can Get Frozen Funds

By a Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 24—Americans who were living in France at the beginning of the war and whose accounts in the U.S. were blocked may now have their property unfrozen by requesting the U.S. holder to submit a form application to the Federal Reserve Bank, accompanied by an affidavit certifying that no other person has had any interest in the account since June 17, 1940.

In disclosing the procedure, American embassy officials pointed out that the purpose of the affidavit is to insure that no accounts are unfrozen which were actually held by Germans through "dummy" owners during the war.

FASTER PROCEDURE

The new regulation—issued by the Treasury Department in Washington through the embassy—thus permits Americans to bypass the previous unblocking procedure which had to be initiated through a French office, which proved cumbersome and slow.

The original freezing order affected only those Americans who had lived in France at the beginning of the war and possessed accounts in U.S. banks at the time. There is no restriction on accounts held at home by Americans who have come to France since the liberation.

Bavaria Plans Home Priority

MUNICH, Feb. 24 (UP)—In the face of worsening housing conditions in Bavaria owing to the influx of Germans from the east, the civilian government is preparing a law giving priority in housing to persecuted or disabled persons.

Nazis are liable to removal from their homes and may be forced to rent excess furniture.

The refugees' priority will be as follows: 1—Persecuted; 2—Disabled persons; 3—Bombed-out families with three or more children.

Bavaria's greatest housing shortage is in Wurzburg where the average is three and one-half persons to each habitable room.



—International News Photo

FRUSTRATED: Mrs. Cecelia Curtis was arrested in Southampton when she attempted to stow away on the Queen Mary. She said she wanted to go to the U. S. after her GI husband had threatened to get a divorce.

Bare Bosom OKd If View Is Good

PARIS, Feb. 24 (UP)—Bared bosoms, recommended as an eye-warming spectacle by the Hollywood stylist Renie, received a cold shoulder today from French dressmakers who paused in their spring showings long enough to tell the French newspaper Libe-Soir that they thought the idea neither elegant nor esthetic.

A Frenchman in the street queried by the Paris paper said he was all for the idea providing the view is worth the trouble and his wife doesn't adopt it.

Red Hand Seen In PW Plea

STUTTGART, Feb. 24 (UP)—Political observers in Stuttgart believe that the 5,000 wives and family members of prisoners of war who have been petitioning for the release of PWs for a month are chessmen in a political game devised by Communist Party organizers.

The movement came to a head Feb. 1 at a press conference with the World Federation of Trade Unions commission touring Germany. A Mrs. Helma von Feldmann speaking in the name of 5,000 Stuttgart wives, made a passionate 10-minute appeal to Sidney Hillman and wound up by asking his stand on the subject of immediate release of PWs.

Hillman answered her shortly, explaining that after all the war has been over for only nine months, and that America wished to prevent a third world war. However, Leon Jouhaux of France, who himself spent two years in a German concentration camp, answered her heatedly.

It later developed that Mrs. Feldmann had gained permission from one of the licensees of the Stuttgarter Zeitung to attend the conference as a free-lance representative and make the appeal.

A few days later the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom (Stuttgart branch), an allegedly nonpolitical organization, wrote a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pleading the cause of the 5,000 women.

The move began, strangely enough, on election night, Jan. 27, when three meetings were held in Stuttgart suburbs.

According to their own minutes, these meetings were arranged by local Communist-controlled committees.

Observers here believe that the PW-release movement has just been an organization stunt promoted by the Communists, who, although politically weak in the Jan. 27 election, have been by far the best organized group in the larger cities.

Pig Alley Loses Soldierly Flavor

By GERSHON FISHBEIN
Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 24—Place Pigalle—our Pig Alley—is being turned back to the French. No longer do the cries of "Got a touch of Texas in my walk" resound through the cobblestone streets of Paris' Montmartre. The silence these nights is deafening.

The impersonal, gawking GI who plodded aimlessly through the streets not knowing where to go next has given way to the entertainment-bent Frenchmen who walks around Pig Alley as if he knows exactly where he is going.

All along the Alley the absence of the GI is being felt, painfully in some quarters and with a sigh of relief in others.

"Do I miss the GI?" says Gaston of Le Can-Can. "I will miss him



LATIN BEAUTY: Lillian Molieri, 19, of Nicaragua, daughter of Luis Arturo Molieri, noted Latin American financier, has secretly become an actress in Hollywood. Her father flew to the film capital when he found out, but gave his consent.

GIs Urged to Put in Requests By Feb. 28 to Bring Over Kin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Officers and GIs who want their families to join them overseas were urged by the War Department today to get their applications in by the end of this month. The War Department said its request was based on the need to know the number of dependents for whom it will have to arrange transportation and overseas accommodations.

Berlin Students Rap Heckling Of Niemoeller

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP)—Declaring, "we are ashamed of the reactionary students who heckled you at Erlangen," students of Berlin University publicly implored Pastor Martin Niemoeller to "come and speak to us who are burning to hear your words."

The open letter referred to an incident at Erlangen, Bavaria, a month ago when the press reported that students at Erlangen University had interrupted, with a storm of coughing and foot scraping, a speech in which Niemoeller admitted German war guilt.

Panic Starter Suspended

PARIS, Feb. 24 (UP)—Jean Nocher, author of a radio play on atomic disintegration which precipitated panic when broadcast two weeks ago has been suspended for three months by Radio France.

Some dependents will be sent to Europe in April.

Under the plan, the various commanders on March 1 will send to Washington a list of dependents they can provide accommodations for in April. Thereafter on the 20th of each month a new list of dependents who can be accommodated during the second succeeding month will be forwarded to Washington.

Dependents will be kept informed of their status at all times, the Army said. GI families will be sent overseas on a priority basis although length of service also will be considered.

First priority will go to those whose menfolk agree to remain overseas.

Dependents will be permitted to buy food and other items at Army commissaries and will have the benefit of recreational facilities and medical care.

Elementary schools will be set up as soon as possible.

Berlin Papers Dispute Over Youth Groups

BERLIN, Feb. 24 (UP)—A new battle of Berlin is now in progress—with the eight daily newspapers licensed by the Russians on one side, and the three controlled by the British, French and Americans on the other.

The opening shots were fired by the U.S.-controlled Tagesspiegel which published an article headed "Youth Betrayed" a few days ago. It criticized the Russian-organized youth committees, saying they were little different from the Hitler bodies. The article caused a flood of protests in the Russian-controlled press.

Later, Tagesspiegel commented on the proposed union of the Social-Democratic and Communist parties, stating that the merger was ordered by the Russians.

This also brought protests from Russian Zone papers, including Das Volk, the Social-Democratic organ, Deutsche Volkszeitung, the Communist Party paper, and the semi-official Taegliche Rundschau.

Berlin's Russian-licensed dailies have a total circulation of more than one million, while the other three papers have 900,000. Meanwhile the reading public is becoming increasingly distrustful of them all. Apparently the Russians realize this, as they recently started an evening paper, Nacht Express, which uses Western as well as Russian news sources.

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 24—February totals of replacements from the U.S. rose to 28,645 yesterday with announcement of the arrival of 128 enlisted men and 17 officers. At the same time, 4,418 redeploying troops sailed from Le Havre.

Today's box score:
Sailed from Le Havre: Aboard Lewiston Victory, 18th FA Bn., 675th Port Co. Aboard Hampton Sidney, 527th Port Co., 292nd Engr. Combat Bn. Aboard Pittston Victory, 976th FA Bn.

At sea: 3870th QM Trk. Co., 434th Port Co., 3862nd QM Trk. Co., 3521st Ord. MAM Co., 770th FA Bn., 563rd AAA (AW) Bn., 774th FA Bn., 147th Engr. Combat Bn., 815th AAA (AW) Bn., 69th FA Bn., 340th AQM Dep. Co., 1109th Engr. Combat Bn., 137th Evac. Hosp., 681st QM Laundry Co., 1255th Engr. Combat Bn., 1269th Engr. Combat Bn., 602nd Engr. Combat Bn., 381st Engr. Combat Bn., 348th Engr. Combat Bn., 552nd Engr. Combat Bn., 243rd Engr. Combat Bn., 609th FA Bn., 43rd QM Railroad Co., 3692nd QM Trk. Co., 3488th QM Trk. Co., 3878th QM Gas Co., 3968th QM Salvage Co., 641st QM Trk. Co., 809th TC Base, 716th Railroad Bn., 283rd Engr. Combat Bn., 3013th QM Bakery Co., 3019th QM Bakery Co., 302nd QM Bakery Co., 842nd QM Gas Supply Co., 3426th QM Trk. Co., 4222nd QM Trk. Co., 2840th Engr. Forestry Co., 287th Engr. Bn., 13th FA Brigade, 15th Tank Bn., 647th QM Trk. Co., 3512th QM Trk. Co., 592nd Ord. Ammo. Co., 17th FA Group, 169th Ord. Ammo. Co., 2789th Engr. Forestry Co., 664th Engr. Topo. Co.

Authorities Hold GI In Le Havre Shooting

LE HAVRE, Feb. 24 (INS)—A GI was arrested today for shooting an Englishman, Harry Hodges, in Le Havre.

The authorities are at present withholding the soldier's name. The authorities stated that the soldier was partially intoxicated and claimed that Hodges asked him for cigarettes and kept insisting after his refusal. Therefore, the GI said, he had to shoot him.

Vet Is Grilled In Slaying Of Divorcee

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Stuffed in the closet off a blood-spattered kitchen, the body of Mrs. Rae O. Krohn, 32, attractive divorcee, was found yesterday, by police. The body was clad in a nightgown.

Detective Lt. C. E. Ream is questioning Robert I. Dierwirth, found driving the dead woman's car. He was ticketed for a traffic violation when the pickup order for the car was broadcast.

Booked on suspicion of murder, Dierwirth, 31, is a discharged soldier, who, Ream said, was rooming at the Krohn home for two weeks.

The detective said the woman was beaten about the head with a hammer.

Texan Accused of Killing His Wife's Former Hubby

DALLAS, Feb. 24 (AP)—O. A. Burnet, 40, discharged sailor was charged with the fatal shooting of Lester B. Bruton, business executive.

Burnet surrendered to a sheriff an hour after seven shots were fired into Bruton as he sat at a desk.

Records show that Mrs. Burnet and Bruton formerly were married but were divorced last October. The dead man was under a temporary restraining order forbidding him from threatening the Burnets or doing violence to them.

Mother Charged With Using Mail to Defraud Males

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Brill, 39, housewife and mother, will appear before the U.S. commissioners court here March 12 on a mail fraud count charging she obtained money from men through correspondence club romances.

R. C. Miller, U.S. postal inspector, said she admitted having received 1,000 dollars from Paul Schwald, of Puyallup, Wash., on the pretext she was ill and needed medical care before she could marry him.

Her husband said she had "too much time on her hands" and fell into the habit of writing letters.

U.S. District Attorney Thomas P. Thornton said during the past 10 years Mrs. Brill corresponded with more than 100 men, representing she was single, young and interested in marriage.

500,000-Dollar Blaze Sweeps Michigan Town

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP)—Firemen from five communities fought a blaze that swept a three-story department store and spread to several adjacent buildings causing damage estimated at more than 500,000 dollars.

No personal injuries were reported but city and state police aided the evacuation of a dozen families from a nearby three-story business block and an apartment house which also was damaged.

Chicago Stork Late In Hippo Delivery

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (UP)—Brookfield Zoo's expectant hippopotamus, Bebe, is still awaiting the arrival of the overburdened stork.

Bebe's sixth contribution to the hippo population should have arrived yesterday, according to the calculations of Clifford Jones, keeper of the pachyderm house.

Jones is chewing his nails in nervous anticipation, but Bebe seems to be taking the whole thing with the nonchalance of a true veteran.



HOMES FOR VETS: Acting to help solve the housing shortage, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is constructing 100 houses near Memorial Drive in Boston for married veterans who are returning to the institution to study. It is a 430,000-dollar project. The houses will be ready in March.

DAR to Make Racial Reply

DOVER, Del., Feb. 24 (UP)—A special committee of the Daughters of American Revolution prepared to visit Dover High School to answer charges of racial prejudice placed against the organization by the school's senior students.

The charges were made in a letter to the DAR in answer to an invitation to participate in a good citizenship contest the DAR was sponsoring. The letter said that students refused to enter the contest because "any organization which sponsored a good citizenship contest should not be prejudiced in matters of race, creed or color."

The letter specifically mentioned that DAR had refused the use of Constitution Hall in Washington to Marian Anderson, famed Negro singer.

A DAR committee will go to the school to explain that the organization adheres to the rules and customs of municipalities in which its units are located.

Liquor Rerouted To Stop Stealing

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UP)—The port of New York has acquired such a bad reputation for thievery that some liquor importers are diverting shipments to Canadian ports rather than risk handling in the nation's No. 1 port, it was revealed today.

So widespread has thievery become that out of a shipment of 77,000 cases of scotch whisky on one vessel, 2,144 cases disappeared at the pier. City agencies, port authorities and shipping firms have started a concerted drive to stamp out the thievery which causes losses running into millions of dollars annually.

In addition to liquor, leather goods, crockery, woolens, linens and business machines are most sought after objects by thieves, the authorities said.

Packing House Wage Boost May Force Meat Price Rise

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—OPA said meat prices may have to rise as a result of the wage boost for packing workers.

Word came as the question of whether the Government is going to continue subsidies, which hold down the prices of some other foods, shaped up as a red hot Congressional issue.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) demanded that the Senate Banking Committee be informed whether meat prices would be increased. He said the 16-cent hourly increase re-

Caste System Cuts Down Volunteers, Ex-Colonel Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UP)—Calling the Army a "caste-ridden organization" in which EM are "the untouchables," Robert Neville, who has been both a GI and an officer, explains in the current edition of Life magazine why so few soldiers re-enlist, despite the multitude of enticements.

Neville, who went overseas as a staff sergeant and returned a few weeks ago as a lieutenant colonel, was the organizer of the first editions of The Stars and Stripes in the Mediterranean Theater.

"What really rankles the American enlisted man overseas is the social inferiority to which he seems permanently assigned," Neville writes.

Neville declares that the GI is confronted with what must seem to him to be an endless succession of signs reading "Off Limits to Enlisted Men" and "For Officers Only," and no diagrams are needed to prove to him that the officers' facilities are usually the best available.

"Obviously there is nothing democratic about an Army," he says, "but the lord and master overtones of the present officer and enlisted man relationship are at best an archaic holdover from several hundred years back."

Neville recalls in his article a base section general in Italy who had an engineering outfit build him a tennis court, and officers who got away with minor rule infractions for which a GI would have gotten into serious trouble.

"For a country whose citizens have been brought up to the theory that each and every son born on some day be President, the Army's class distinctions are really galling," the article says, concluding that "men can be drafted into such an army, but nothing will keep them from agitating to get out."

Navy Restores McVay To Duty Following Trial

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Capt. Charles B. McVay III, skipper of the illfated cruiser Indianapolis, has been released from arrest and restored to duty, the Navy announced.

McVay was found guilty of failing to direct his ship to follow a zigzag course prior to the time she was destroyed last July 30 by Japanese torpedoes but "in view of his outstanding previous record, a Navy court martial unanimously recommended clemency." He was acquitted of another charge that he failed to issue a timely order to abandon the ship.

Medical Pioneer Dies

YORK, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. George E. Holtzapfel, who made medical history 61 years ago by saving the life of a pneumonia sufferer through the use of oxygen, died yesterday at the age of 83.

ALP Nominee Fails Against Tammany Hall

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The American Labor Party failed in its first solo attempt to win a major New York political office in the special election in the 19th Congressional district, Tammany stronghold.

Unofficial results showed the ALP candidate, radio commentator Johannes Steel, had pressed within 4,000 votes as Arthur G. Klein, Democrat.

Unofficial canvass showed Klein 17,360; Steel 13,421; Capt. Williams Shea, Republican, 4,314.

The special election was made necessary by the resignation of Samuel Dickstein (D) to become a state supreme court justice.

Klein was backed by U.S. Sen. Robert Wagner and Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Supporters of Steel included Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace; the CIO Political Action Committee; and former Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, ALP county chairman, hailed the result as an indication the party is "now able to walk on its own legs," adding Tammany's showing was "disgraceful in a district where the enrollment is over 4 to 1 Democratic."

N.Y. Promised Tax Levy OK

ALBANY, Feb. 24 (AP)—New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer received assurance from Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's administration that the Republican-controlled legislature would grant the city permission to levy new taxes totaling 102 million dollars.

Democratic legislative leaders, however, balked.

O'Dwyer said the city needed 70 million dollars to meet the 1946-47 budget. He proposed taxes on pari-mutuel betting, business payrolls, hotel rooms, amusement utilities, and luxuries.

He also sought legislative authority to double the city's 1 per cent sales tax, with the proceeds to improve the subway system and municipal power plants.



BLACKOUT: Actress Lillian Wells models a sarong fashioned from blackout curtains used during the war. She is assisting a victory clothing committee which has appealed for donations of draperies and similar materials which can be turned into clothing.

3rd Inf., Co. K Walk Off with 7th Army Court Laurels

Cockades Rout 3rd Div., 59-53

SCHWETZINGEN, Feb. 24—The 3rd Inf.'s star-studded basketball aggregation swept from behind in the last seven minutes to knock off the 3rd Div., 59-53, and walk away with the 7th Army Class A crown here last night.

Playing with such court greats as Ellis Vance, of Illinois, Ed. Moeller and A. Wolfe of Ohio State, and Le Peden, Texas A. & M., the Cockades broke a 45-45 tie and won going away.

Moeller provided the fireworks in the last seven minutes as he dunked in eight of the Cockades 14 points.

The Blue Devils led throughout the initial half and had a 30-28 advantage at the rest period.

In the last two periods the lead see-sawed back and forth and the 1,000 fans were near hysterics when Peden broke through several times to put the Cockades back in the ball game.

Johnny Mandic was the big noise for the Blue Devils as he pumped in 19 tallies to lead the scoring. Third Inf.'s Moeller was runnerup with 10, coming on nine baskets. The box score:

3rd Inf.	GFT	3rd Div.	GFT
Mont f	4 0 8	Visser f	1 0 2
Kelly f	1 0 2	Posipanka f	3 1 7
Moeller f	9 0 18	Barberian f	3 4 10
Wolfe c	4 4 12	Mandic c	7 5 19
Vance g	1 5 7	Murphy g	0 0 0
Peden g	5 2 12	Gibbons g	3 2 8
		Duym g	3 1 7

Totals 24 11 59 Totals 20 13 53
Score at the half: 3rd Inf. 28, 3rd Div. 30.

Bartolo 'Not in Shape' Title Bout With Pep Off

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Willie Pep-Sal Bartolo, 15-round world featherweight championship bout, scheduled for Friday at the Garden has been cancelled because Bartolo is said to be out of condition.

Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately announced Baltimore's Jimmy McCallister will meet Pep in a 10-round non-title affair instead. McCallister whipped Vince Dell Orto, New York, in a 10-rounder at Baltimore Thursday.

Strength Show Calls Boxers, Wrestlers, Weight-Lifters

ESCHBORN, Feb. 24—Sometime in March the Eschborn Army Air Base is planning to hold a strength show. If you are a boxer, wrestler or weight lifter and would like to enter, telephone 301, Eschborn AAB for details.

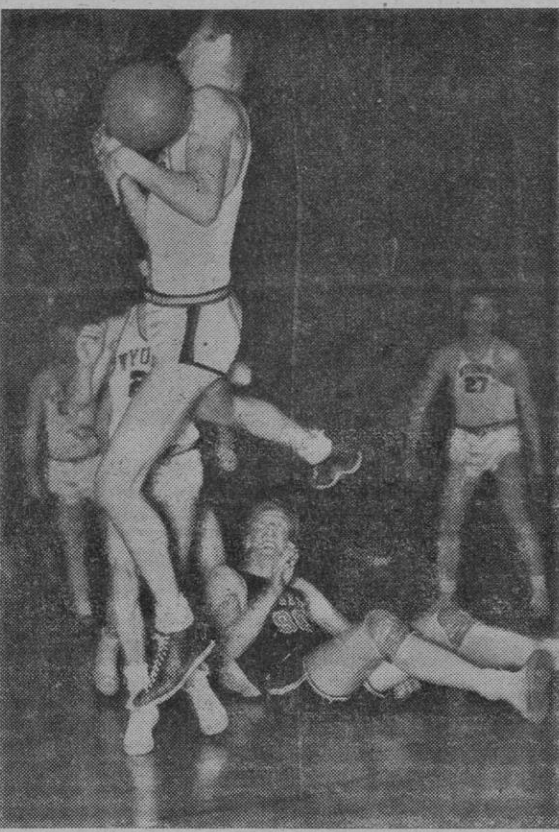
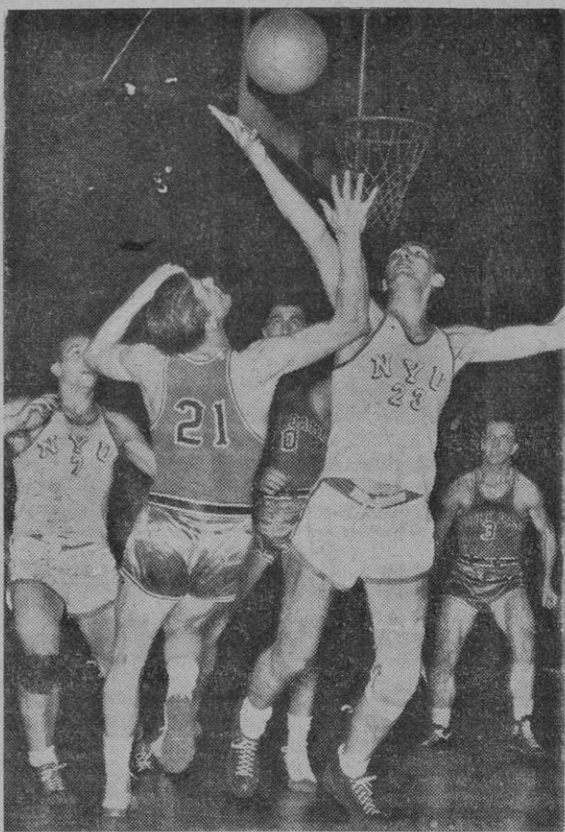
Leslie MacMitchell Wins Slow AAU Mile in 4:18.1

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (UP)—Leslie MacMitchell copped the National AAU mile championship last night in the association's indoor meet at Madison Square Garden, scoring a one-yard victory over Tom Quinn in 4:18.1. Ed. Walsh was third, Marcel Hansenne fourth.

Neither Quinn nor Hansenne would accept the lead at the outset, forcing MacMitchell to set his own pace which accounted for the poor time.

Other champions crowned at the 58th annual meet:

- 60-yard dash—Tom Carey, New York Pioneer Club, 6.3 seconds.
- 600-yard run—Elmore Harris, Shore AC, Long Branch N. J., 1:12.9.
- 1,000-yard run—Fred Sickinger, Manhattan College, 2:15.8.
- One-mile run—Leslie MacMitchell, unattached, 4:18.1.
- Three-mile run—Forest Efav, Stillwater, Okla., 14:40.1.
- One-mile walk—Joseph Megyesy,



COURT UPSETS: Action from the two biggest basketball upsets of the year are shown here. At the left, Leo Klier (21) of Notre Dame, and Adolph Schayes (23) of NYU, fight for a rebound during the Violets' 62-58 triumph over the Irish in the Garden. Up in the air at the right after taking a rebound is Wyoming's George Nostrand with Oklahoma A. & M.'s 7-foot Bob Kurland looking on from his floor position. Kurland's 10 points helped the Aggies to stop previously unbeaten Wyoming, 34-24. Also looking on is Milo Komenich (27), of Wyoming.

Hogan Boosts Links Lead

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Playing the third round with pains-taking care, Ben Hogan met all challenges to post a four-under-par 68 and increase his lead in the Pensacola Open tournament to three strokes.

Hogan's total 203 gave him an edge of three strokes over Ray Mangum, and four over Freddie Haas, Jr.

Riley-Irwin Score Upset in Women's Golf Tourney

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., and Laddie Irwin, Montclair, N. J., registered an upset in the semifinals of the First Annual Women's International Four-ball Golf Tournament when they ousted the team of Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, and Marjorie Row, Windsor, Ont.

Louise Suggs and her partner Jean Hopkins advanced to the finals as expected.

Illini Jolts Iowa, 57-51

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—Iowa's Big Ten championship hopes suffered a severe jolt last night at the hands of Illinois hot and cold cagers, 57 to 51. Ohio State threw the race into further confusion and dropped Northwestern out of the running by bumping the Wildcats, 53 to 46.

In the only other conference game, Indiana went on a point-making spree to swamp Minnesota, 75 to 52.

Army and Navy breezed through tuneup games for their coming clash in the near future. The Cadets rolled over helpless Fordham, 84-39, while the Middies scored a 47-31 triumph over Coast Guard Academy.

Out in the Big Six Conference, second-place Oklahoma suffered a surprising, 56-54, defeat at the hands of Iowa State's Cyclones.

West Texas State, once billed as the tallest team in the country, swept past New Mexico School of Mines to the tune of 72-35. Great Lakes' unpredictable five pulled a close, 62-59, victory out of the fire over Detroit.

Linney Wins Placid Bobsled Laurels

LAKE PLACID, Feb. 24 (AP)—Bill Linney climaxed his most successful bobsledding season by piloting the Republic Miners Bobsled Club to victory in the National Senior and Fourman Championship.

The Lyon Mountain mining engineer registered his fourth successive triumph by negotiating Mt. Van Hoevenberg's winding mile run in the combined four-heat time of four minutes 25 and 96-100 seconds to defeat defending champion Jim Bickford of the Saranac Lake Bobsled Club, who finished second in 4:30.77.

Linney's time bettered the standard 4:30.71 created in 1940 by Miss Katherine Dewey, of Lake Placid, the only woman to capture the National AAU crown.

Darmstadt Red Cross Seeks Boxer for Card

DARMSTADT, Feb. 24—The Rubble Inn, American Red Cross Club, here is sponsoring a boxing card Friday evening and any man interested in entering is asked to contact the club Program Director.

Cage Results

- Army 84, Fordham 39
- Navy 47, Coast Guard 31
- Vermont 55, St. Michaels Coll. 37
- Great Lakes 62, Detroit 59
- Western Michigan 58, Bradley Tech 51
- CCNY 60, St. Josephs 37
- Niagara 67, Toronto 58
- Illinois 57, Iowa 51
- Columbia 57, Rutgers 49
- Michigan State 59, Wisconsin 43
- Baldwin Wallace 50, Otterbein 48
- Georgia Tech 58, Florida 50
- Grinnell 58, Knox 40
- Muhlenberg 56, Gettysburg 34
- Geneva 59, Wooster 48
- Iowa State 56, Oklahoma 54
- Trinity 33, Amherst 31
- Indiana 75, Minnesota 52
- Ohio State 53, Northwestern 46
- West Texas State 72, New Mexico Mines 35

Redskins to Train in L.A.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Washington Redskins of National Pro Football will train at Occidental College, beginning Aug. 11.

Knockdown Romps Home To Grab Rich Anita Derby

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Main Chance Farm's bargain colt, Knockdown, won the ninth running of the 100,000-dollar Santa Anita Derby, one of the classics of American racing, defeating his stablemate Star Pilot, by two lengths after leading all the way. Louis B. Mayer's fast-stepping Honeymoon finished third in the five-horse race before 65,000 race fans.

A son of Discovery, Knockdown was bought for only 200 dollars as a yearling. Last year as a two-year-old he won the Cowdin Stakes at Jamaica and was classed as one of the best two-year-olds of 1945.

Colorful Flamingo Stakes To Round View by a Neck

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—In a whirlwind finish Stephen Sanford's brown colt Round View captured the 30,000-dollar Flamingo

Last Minute Goal Nips MPs

SCHWETZINGEN, Feb. 24—Spurting from behind in the last four minutes, Co. K, 7th Inf. remained undefeated as it edged out the 204th M. P. Co., 40-39, here last night to win the 7th Army Class B title.

George Klupchak wound up a hectic second half by dropping in the winning basket with two minutes left to play. The winners were trailing, 20-18, at the intermission and were on the short-end of a 34-33 score with four minutes to go.

Everybody scored for Co. K, with Klupchak's 18 points and Jim Gunderson's 10 high for the winners Russ Willard and Joe Triano collected 14 and 11 respectively for the MPs. The box score:

204th MP	GFT	Co. K	GFT
Willard f	6 2 14	Gunders'n f	3 4 10
Phillips f	4 1 9	Palmeri f	2 0 4
Baker c	0 0 0	Abshire c	3 0 6
Anderson g	2 0 4	Klupchak g	7 4 18
Triano g	4 3 11	Flosi g	0 2 2
Shokey g	0 1 1		

Totals 16 7 39 Totals 15 10 40
Score at the half: 204th MP 20, Co. K 18.

Injury Cycle Hits Runnerup Hawks

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—A unique injury cycle has run its course on the National Hockey League's most prolific scoring line, and may cost the Blackhawks their first title in history.

The cycle was completed Wednesday night when Max Bentley, was cut down by the same type of knee injury which earlier in the season leveled Brother Doug' and Bill Mosienko, who completes the potent Chicago line.

Manager Johnny Gottselig commented: "We certainly are getting the works. Guys who couldn't hit the Bentleys and Mosienko with a handful of beans are hooking, tripping and tackling them."

Negro National League Tables Expansion Plan

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Negro National Baseball League has deferred action on a proposal to increase the membership from six to eight by admitting Brooklyn and Montreal from the newly organized U. S. Negro League.

Tom Wilson, of Nashville, president of the National, said the proposal was tabled pending action by the American Negro League on a similar plan to expand to eight clubs by admitting Detroit and Cincinnati from the U. S. circuit.

King Dorsett Wins At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24 (AP)—King Dorsett owned by John Theall, won the 500-dollar LeCompte Purse at the Fair Grounds.

King Dorset led Norwalk Stables' Bold Salute for nearly three lengths with Louis Prima's Pique third. The winner ran the mile and a furlong event in 1:44 2/5, and paid 11.80 for 2 dollars.

AVC Charges Transfer of GI Protesters

MANILA, Feb. 24 (AP)—The American Veterans Committee said two members of the nine-man committee which presented demobilization complaints to Secretary of War Patterson in January are being transferred from Luzon.

One is Sgt. Emil Mazey, a soldier spokesman and chairman of the Batangas base GI demobilization committee, which relayed charges to senators that property at the base was being destroyed needlessly. AVC said Mazey has been ordered to Okinawa.

The second is Lt. Bernard Hal-lonader, one of the speakers at the Manila mass demonstration Jan. 7 and a member of the AVC. The committee said he is being transferred to Leyte.

AVC Asks Investigation Of S & S Men's Removal

TOKYO, Feb. 24 (UP)—The Tokyo chapter of the American Veterans Committee has received a radiogram from the AVC National Planning Committee in Washington, requesting investigation of the removal of two staff members of the Pacific Edition of The Stars and Stripes.

Sgt. Ken Pettus and Cpl. Barnard Rubin were removed from The Stars and Stripes and ordered transferred to Okinawa because they allegedly failed to pass a "loyalty check."

Their transfer has been held up pending investigation by the inspector general's office.

Communist Paper In China Wrecked

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (AP)—The three-story downtown office and bookstore of the Communist New China Daily was wrecked by intruders who smashed all the furniture and tossed it out of the windows with books and personal belongings of the employees.

Communists charged the men belonged to the Nationalist Party secret service. They said the intruders fought with the employees, two of whom were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Meanwhile, Communist leader Chou En-lai warned that unless better order was maintained, the Communists would refuse to participate in the government.

Russo-Finnish Line OK'd

HELSINKI, Feb. 24 (AP)—The boundary agreement by which Finland cedes the Petsamo area to Russia has been ratified. A Russo-Finnish committee also marked out the new Karelian frontier which is now the same as in 1940.

American Forces Network

AFN

Berlin 1420-KC, Bremen 1710-KC, Kassel 1447-KC, Frankfurt 1411-KC, Munich-Stuttgart 1249-KC

MONDAY

- 1200 - News
- 1300 - Anything Goes
- 1330 - Privates and Professors
- 1430 - Pass in Review
- 1500 - News
- 1700 - Duffel Bag
- 1800 - News
- 1805 - Sports
- 1815 - Personal Album
- 1900 - James Melton
- 1930 - Burns and Allen
- 2000 - Information Please
- 2030 - Comedy Caravan
- 2100 - News
- 2130 - AFN Playhouse
- 2200 - Danny Kaye
- 2230 - Guy Lombardo
- 2345 - Vocal Touch
- 2400 - News

TUESDAY

- 0600 - Dictation News
- 0730 - Fred Waring
- 0800 - GI Jive
- 0815 - News
- 0830 - Repeat Performance
- 1130 - Melody Roundup
- 1145 - At Ease
- 1200 - News

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

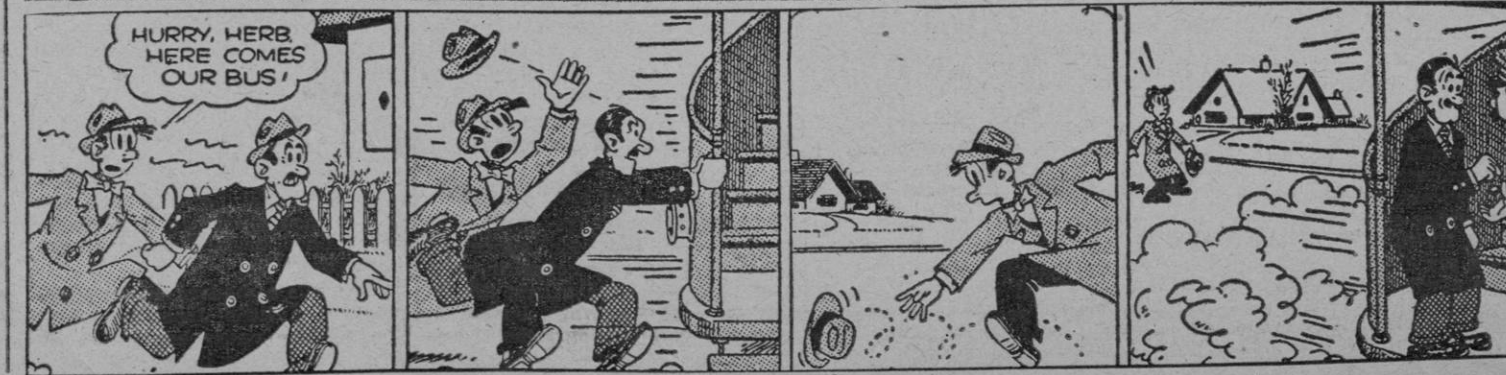
By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Germans Are Faced With Starvation in British Zone

Cut in Ration Is Threatened By Mid-March

(For other news of the world food situation, see Page 3.)

HERFORD, Feb. 24 (UP)—The gravest crisis in Western Germany since the surrender now faces the British Zone where very drastic ration cuts must be enforced within the next three weeks unless immediate food relief from outside is forthcoming.

By mid-March, with nothing more than the existing food stocks in the zone, the basic German civilian rations must be cut to little more than a quarter of the existing near-starvation level of 1,550 calories a day.

Warning that supplies will only last 20 days at the current rate of consumption, a senior official of the Control Commission painted a grim picture of what will happen without help from outside by April.

NEEDS 4 TIMES STOCK

"The populations of the towns, which will be without bread or potatoes, will look like inmates of Belsen, all skin and bones," he said. "They will be dying on their beds or in the streets in large numbers."

"North America is the only answer," claimed the official.

To prevent this food crisis the British Zone must have four times its existing wheat stocks within the next few days, it is believed. Diversion of some of the wheat ships on the high seas to Germany, instead of to Britain, is suggested as the only way of meeting this situation. This could be done without hardship since some stocks are already built up in the United Kingdom.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, who is expected to reach the British Zone on his return from a Swiss holiday early this week, will confer with senior staff officers to decide whether an immediate cut in the German ration must be ordered.

It is pointed out, however, that even a cut to 1,100 calories a day would only stave off the crisis for about four days.

MAY AFFECT OTHERS

Emphasizing that German food shortages will possibly affect other European countries, it is pointed out for example that miners on a starvation diet will produce less coal both for export and for German industry.

If miners in the Ruhr are maintained on their present ration of 3,000 calories a day, the normal civilian ration may fall as low as 300 calories daily, about one-tenth of the British civilian ration.

Sir Brian Robertson, chief of staff of the Control Commission, received a detailed report on the food crisis this morning. A full report on the crisis also is understood to have been made to the British Cabinet.

Election Not Expected To Affect Leopold

BRUSSELS, Feb. 24 (UP)—Today's provincial elections ultimately will decide the formation of the new Belgian government, but will not affect the return or abdication of Leopold III, according to observers.

It would be impossible for the Catholics, who support the king's return, to form a government favorable to Leopold even if they obtain a slight majority in the senate, it was pointed out, because Catholics in the chamber of deputies are outnumbered 110 to 92.

Rumors say Leopold may decide to abdicate voluntarily as a result of the majority given leftist parties in the chamber in last Sunday's elections.



IMPERIAL FAMILY: Members of the imperial family of Japan are, left to right, Prince Atsuhiko, wife; Prince Nob Uheko, 11 months, held by his grandmother; Prince Heritier Akihito, 12; Princess Suganomiya, 6; and Prince Yoshinomiya, 10.

—Associated Press Photo

Groves Hits Truman Plan

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24 (UP)—Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the War Department's atomic bomb project, is in favor of a commission to control atomic energy "composed of the best men available whether they are military men or not."

Placing himself in opposition to President Truman's proposal for a commission made up entirely of civilians, Groves said, "we should choose the best qualified men whether they are military or not for membership on such bodies."

He defended the War Department's strict secrecy regarding the atomic project and repeated his assertion that "there has been more security lost during the last four weeks than during the entire wartime operation."

"Things are getting so now that I understand they even suggest barring from membership in the proposed commission any man who has been at any time in military service," Groves said. "That is too bad."

Bombay . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and then let them follow their bent. Let it not be said that the Congress of India spoke to the world of winning through nonviolent action, and belied her word in action—and that, too, at the most critical period in her life."

In Calcutta, thousands of Moslems carrying hundreds of green Moslem League banners today marched in processions from all parts of the city to the public grounds in the Chowringhee area to hear a speech from their president, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, scheduled at 2:30 PM.

It was reported that the rally was called by Jinnah's followers to renew their pledge to fight as disciplined soldiers of Islam for the establishment of Pakistan.

Queen Ship Conversion To Luxury Vessel Set

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The 85,000-ton Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth will be converted into a luxury vessel with accommodations for 2,300 passengers, the Sunday Times said. The job will take six months.

'Pirate' Gangs Prove Need For German Youth Program

MUNICH, Feb. 24 (UP)—Three "Edelweiss Pirates" interviewed in jail here indicated that youth gangs such as their own, the "Anchor Gang" and the "Black Hand Gang," may be expected to increase in number unless jobs, homes and healthy recreation is provided quickly.

The youngsters, typical of their gang's membership, were all homeless and disillusioned and had lived precariously from meal to meal. Helmuth Neugebauer, 16, said he was charged with fraudulently obtaining more than one ration card and drafted into a German infantry unit last April.

Never captured by the Allies, he finally reached Frankfurt and joined some 50 Edelweiss members. When some of his comrades were arrested in December, he went to Augsburg and Munich to join other Edelweiss gangsters, most of whom came from the Russian Zone, he said.

Weverstad had intended to use the paper only for wrappings and proofs, but he said that because of current newspaper shortage "we thought we would do something a little different for this anniversary."

Gert Zander, 17, blond and blue-eyed, told of arriving in Munich on Christmas Eve, hungry and homeless. He met Edelweissers who gave him food and quarters in an air raid bunker until a week later, when he was arrested for stealing American food. Zander had been a Wehrmacht private.

The third member of the trio, Helmuth Schmidt, 17, was also jobless and homeless when he became an Edelweiss member in Hanover. All said there was nothing for wandering teen-agers to do but band together to get what they could.

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LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Tokyo correspondent of the London weekly News of the World reports that scenes in Hiroshima at the instant of the atom bomb explosion were reappearing in the city now as "silhouettes on the barren ground."

The correspondent, A. Noyes Thomas, who said he had seen the phenomenon attributed it to "some unexplained delayed action of the atom rays."

"There is a shadow on the pavement of a little Japanese school girl, holding under her arm what may have been a bundle of school

books," he wrote, adding that he also saw the silhouette of a vanished bridge.

Only a few silhouettes have appeared, Thomas said "but survivors from the bomb burst, toothless now, with downy hair just beginning to grow on their heads, live in constant dread of the appearance of new ones."

The correspondent said he had first heard of the phenomenon from officers aboard HMS Glenairn in Tokyo Harbor and "only after investigating the story on the spot—and myself shuddering with horror—was I convinced of the truth of it."

New Attacks By China Reds Are Reported

CHUNGKING, Feb. 24 (AP)—Chinese reports today said Communists are attacking Nationalists at Changqu, 60 miles northwest Mukden, at Faku, 50 miles north of Mukden, and at several other points.

One report said that minor clashes occurred north of Chinghsian, Gen. Tu Yu-ming's headquarters, 25 miles southwest of Mukden.

Communists delivered a formal note of protest in Chungking against the action of vandals wrecking a downtown office, bookstore and the Communist New China Daily News.

DEMANDS MADE

Addressed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the protest demanded punishment of the culprits, abolition of the secret police and compensation for damages estimated at 25,000 dollars.

Seven high Chinese officials today joined the swelling opposition to Russia's position in Manchuria by protesting to the foreign office against the secret Yalta agreement.

It was the first time members of the government identified themselves with the clamor of the press and students against Russian occupation of Manchuria and the American-British-Russian pact that let Soviet troops in the region.

Carlist Union With Juan Told

LISBON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Count Rodezno, leader of the Carlists in Spain, has visited Don Juan in Estoril and has pledged him his support, it has been learned reliably.

This is an event of the greatest importance in Spanish affairs, since the two Spanish Royalist parties, Carlists and Bourbons, have been enemies for centuries.

Count Rodezno's support, according to reports circulating in Lisbon, brings both factions solidly behind Don Juan in his claim for the throne of Spain.

Don Juan received the count at his home last night, and they talked for several hours.

Reports that Don Juan had reached an agreement with left wing elements in Spain were flatly denied by a spokesman for him.

Tomorrow Never Comes

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (UP)—The wonderful world of tomorrow isn't quite here yet. The Tomorrow exposition, scheduled to open here April 27, was postponed indefinitely because of shortage of products.

Ghostly Shadows of Death Reported Seen in Hiroshima

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