

B.D.I.C.

Weather: Details on Page 8
North and west—Fair and warm
South and east—Partly cloudy
Berlin—Clear
Bremen—Clear

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater

One Year Ago
Gotha, 145 miles from Berlin, taken by Ninth Armd. Kassel cleared by 80th Div. S & S publish first Germany Edition at Pfungstadt.

Volume 2, Number 1

Friday, April 5, 1946

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d

The Stars and Stripes Debut in Germany

GERMANY EDITION
Thursday, April 5, 1946
Volume 1, Number 1

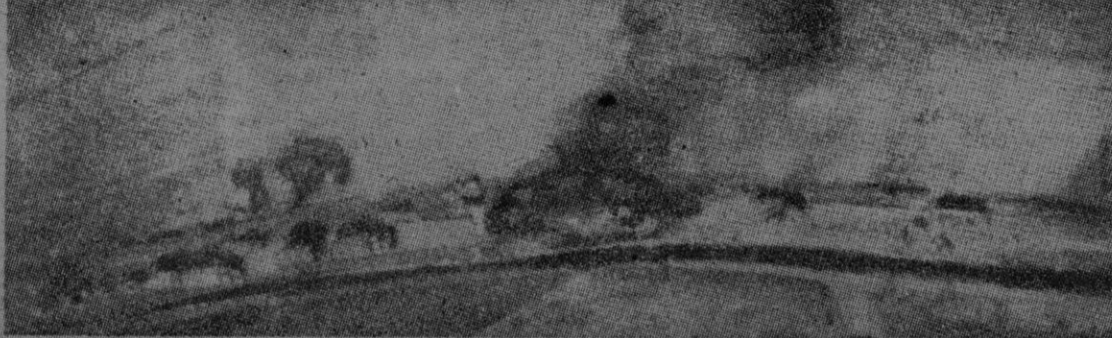
THE STARS AND STRIPES

Daily Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater of Operations

GET IT UP FRONT
Stars and Stripes are rationed. Pass this copy on.

Third Clears Kassel as French Enter Karlsruhe

Fighter-Bombers Smash a Retreating German Truck Column



A German convoy under attack northwest of Glessen by fighter-bombers of XIX Tactical Air Command. Two trucks are burning at center.

7th Gaining Despite Stiff Nazi Defense

General Eisenhower's armies yesterday tore new holes in the German last-ditch defenses of the inner Reich, with Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army shooting some seven columns of heavy forces beyond Kassel, which was cleared in the afternoon, and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's First French Army bursting into Karlsruhe to highlight the day.

One of Patton's columns, the Fourth Armd. Div., cleared Gotha, a little over 25 miles from Weimar, home of the Nazi-destroyed German republic which was set up after the last war. Meanwhile, the Sixth Armd. Div. swept within four miles southwest of Muhlhausen, with its advance units last reported to be 145 miles from Berlin. The 11th Armd. Div. was reported at Subl. 20 miles to the south.

Yanks Split Main Island In Ryukyus

U.S. Marines and the U.S. Tenth Army split the Ryukyus.

Bratislava Falls as Reds Reach Suburbs of Vienna

Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia and the last city east of Vienna, fell to the Reds.

Army to Boost Furloughs Home, VFW Chief Says

WASHINGTON, Apr. 4 (ANS)—Jean A. Brunner, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today that the Army should boost furloughs home for soldiers.

Lichfield Defendants To Call Lee

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Defense counsel announced today that Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee and other high-ranking U.S. Army officers would be called as witnesses in the case of S-Sgt. James Jones, second Lichfield defendant to be brought to trial. At the same time, the prosecution made a surprise announcement that Capt. Earl J. Carroll, of San Francisco, had been replaced by Capt. Dan S. Morrison, of Denver, as assistant prosecutor.

Carroll, who asserted that he has received "direct orders" not to discuss the case with newspapermen, was replaced by Morrison.

McNarney Orders Inquest

FRANKFURT, April 4—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today that he had ordered an immediate and thorough investigation of the allegations attributed through press reports to Capt. Earl J. Carroll, the assistant trial judge advocate in the Lichfield case, who asked to be relieved from further duty in connection with the trial.

Gen. McNarney said that the resignation of Carroll will not delay the remaining trials.

THIS IS A REPLICA of the first issue of the Germany edition of Stars and Stripes, first American daily newspaper to be published

in occupied Germany, which appeared one year ago today. The first issue was only four pages. Story on Page 2.

Civilian Output Zooms To Peak, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—President Truman said production for American civilians has already zoomed to record-shattering heights but warned that prolongation of the coal strike would wipe out that progress. The output of goods and services is still going up after attaining a level higher "than ever before in the nation's history" he said.

President Truman reported that employment is "building up steadily" and wage payments have climbed back to near the V-J Day level despite strikes.

The President issued his statement while releasing, at a news conference, a rose-tinted quarterly report prepared by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder.

Snyder said civilian production had hit a 150-billion-dollar annual rate in the quarter just closed, "unprecedented in our peacetime history," and would go "several billion dollars" higher by midyear.

He went on: "The jobless now number around 3,000,000 and will not average more than 3,500,000 in next three months." This compares with official fears of

(Continued on Page 8)

Longest Strike Seen Finishing

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Settlement appeared imminent in one of the nation's longest current strikes, the 10-week-old work stoppage by 30,000 CIO farm equipment workers employed by International Harvester Co.

While Government and labor officials looked hopefully toward the end of the country's major labor dispute, the work stoppage by 400,000 AFL soft coal miners, negotiators on the Harvester company's strike were reported in agreement on all except one issue: allowance rules for piece workers under which they would get average earnings for time lost during machinery breakdowns or similar slack periods. More than half of the 30,000 employees involved are piece workers. In the soft coal dispute, operators threatened to force a showdown on wage and hour demands by John L. Lewis, who in three weeks of contact talks has refused to discuss these issues pending an agreement in principle to his proposals for health and welfare fund and for

(Continued on Page 8)

New Greek Head Named

ATHENS, April 4 (UP)—A new Greek government was formed today under the premiership of Paul Tsoukalas, president of the state council.

McNarney Sends S&S Greetings

EDITOR
The Stars and Stripes
"On the occasion of the first anniversary of the Pfungstadt Edition of Stars and Stripes, I congratulate you and your staff upon a year of worthy endeavor. Through its columns the U.S. Forces in the European Theater have been kept informed and entertained. As the unofficial newspaper for American men and women in uniform The Stars and Stripes performs an important service for its thousands of readers throughout Europe.

Joseph T. McNarney
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Payroll Deficit Hits Services

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee reported that the Army and Navy will not have enough money to meet all payrolls in the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30.

It recommended that Congress permit the Army to retain \$61,435,757 and the Navy \$400,000,000 in pay appropriations which the House had voted to withdraw.

UNO Shelves Iranian Case

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—On a motion by U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the United Nations Security Council today shelved the Iranian case until May 6, but the decision came only after Australia's representative had blasted Russian Andrei Gromyko's walkout and accused the council of failing to do its duty.

Nine of the council's eleven members voted for Byrnes' resolution. Gromyko's continued absence accounted for one vote and the abstention of Australia's W. R. Hodgson for the other.

Hodgson leaned over the council table as he spoke in sharp, terse sentences and when the vote was counted he kept his hands firmly on the table.

Voting for Byrnes' resolution were China, The Netherlands, France, Mexico, Poland, Britain, Brazil, Egypt and the U.S. Other UNO news on Page 8.

Zhukov to Be Replaced As Russian Zone Chief

BERLIN, April 4 (AP)—Marshal Zhukov will shortly relinquish his post as chief of the Soviet Zone of Occupation, an authoritative source revealed yesterday.

The source added that General Vassily Sokilovsky had been appointed to succeed him, and will in turn be succeeded by Lt. Gen. Kalinin.

Dish Dunkers Distinguished

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—There will be no more KP (kitchen police) duty in the Army Air Forces, under a new program which has been announced.

Soldiers will still peel spuds and wash dishes, but those who do will be permanently assigned to the task and will be called "mess attendants." The announcement adds that they "will be afforded an opportunity to make an Army career of food service."

revealed that he has been subpoenaed as a witness in the trial of Jones, a native of Muskogee, Okla. The defendant is charged, with seven other EM and two officers, of mistreating U.S. military prisoners at the 10th Reinforcement Depot where he was a guard.

Sgt. Judson H. Smith, of Cumberland, Ky., the first of the Lichfield defendants, was convicted of mistreating prisoners and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Disclosure that Lee, former Services of Supply commander in the United Kingdom and now commander of the Mediterranean theater, would be asked to testify came

(Continued on Page 8)

Show Planned For Army Day

VIENNA, April 4—The most elaborate musicale ever presented in the ETO will feature this U.S. military community's Army Day observance, sponsors announced today.

Performances will be held in the Rex Theater April 6 and 7. Herschel Bricker, head of the drama department of the University of Maine (on leave with the War Department) will produce the show.

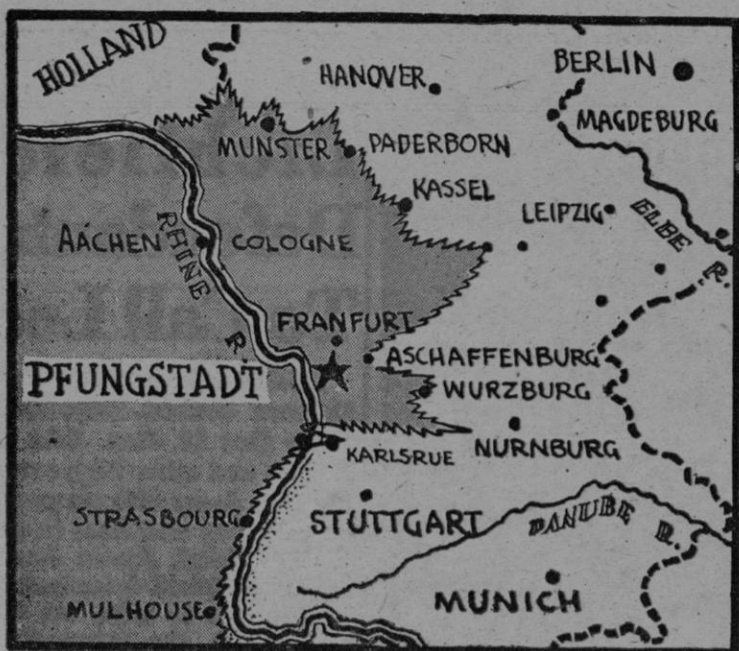
Highlights of the presentation will be the appearance of the AFN-Frankfurt Ranch House Boys in a western scene. Art Duncan, tap dancer, and his orchestra—from the USO show "Shuffle Along"—will present a Harlem scene.

The USO's "Good News" east, (Continued on Page 8)

OMGUS Moves to Berlin

FRANKFURT, April 4 (UP)—As announced early this year, the Office of Military Government for Germany of the U.S. moved to Berlin effective April 1. Headquarters of U.S. Forces remains here and a "capital" for the American Zone for regional German governments is gradually building up in Stuttgart.

Germany Edition S&S Ends 1st Year; Saw Total War, Victory



PATTON'S THIRD ARMY was clearing Kassel, the First French Army was entering Karlsruhe and fighting was going on near Aschaffenburg, as shown in the battleline map of April 5, 1945, when the first issue of the Germany Edition of *The Stars and Stripes* was published at Pfungstadt.

—S & S by Bob Clarke

By WEIR RICHARD KIRK, Staff Correspondent

PFUNGSTADT—With Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army clearing Kassel, Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's First French Army entering Karlsruhe and fighting going on near Aschaffenburg, publication of the first daily American newspaper in Germany began here—one year ago today.

Following that issue of the Germany Edition of *The Stars and Stripes*, 357 issues appeared, excepting only a few holidays when the paper was not published.

The staff, working with dispossessed civilians, had to speak a dozen languages to get the first paper off the press. Short of materials, they worked with strange equipment—much of it with key parts missing—did not have an engraving plant (one had not been "liberated" yet); news service was not organized and they could not find Mauldin's cartoon.

But *The Stars and Stripes* came off the presses with a plea in the "ear" to "Get it up front. *Stars and Stripes* are rationed. Pass this copy on." And a front-page editorial said "we'll increase our press runs as fast as possible... and just about the time we get going good, we'll move again—farther into Germany."

The staff felt pretty good that day, for in addition to GI newspapermen it had taken the help of "a lot of GIs in a lot of units in the Third and Seventh Armies and the Ninth Air Force" to get equipment together and correspondents out. The Ninth Troop Carrier Command flew an advance party of five, with a jeep, as close to the front as they could go. From there the Fifth Inf. Div., the 803rd TD Bn., and the 131st HM Ord. Bn., took over while the party looked for a plant.

The original staff was a Paris "cadre" composed of Bob Moora, Jack Raymond, Ben Price, Ed Clark and Carl Konzelman, with Paul Elliott up from Nancy. The 4381st and 4378th QM Truck companies hauled much-needed-paper, and others supplied trailers and candles, gave power and "de-mined" the presses.

All of this took place between April 1, 1945, when the plant was located, and April 5, when the first papers came off the press. It was only a four-page issue, but the auxiliary equipment put here by the Frankfurter Zeitung in case of Frankfurt bombings did a good job, considering the difficulties under which the paper began.

The first run was only 10,000 copies.

The first big press run came the night of April 12,

when President Roosevelt died. With the edition ready to go to press, the staff got the bulletin re-wrote the paper and distributed 75,000 copies over most of the Southern Front.

On April 16, 1945, the Nancy edition folded and the 11-day-old Pfungstadt edition turned out more than 200,000 papers the next day. The following day the Liege edition ended and the presses turned out 500,000. It had then the biggest circulation in the ETO.

Most of the Liege staff joined the Germany Edition, but on May 7, 1945, the Germany staff was split and the Southern Germany Edition, at Altdorf, began. It was a coincidence that Germany surrendered on this day.

Putting out the first issues was not easy. The news came by courier from Nancy—a day late—while the war news came by radio and had to be checked half a dozen times a night.

Later a telephone line came through from Paris and with much screaming the news bureau sent in stories. Eventually teletypes were installed and from then on the big events came in on time. This was the prelude to the eight-page paper.

The Germany Edition came into its own as an institution of public service when it became the official daily of the Potsdam Conference of the Big Three. Managing Editor Paul Elliott and Officer in Charge Capt. Max Gilstrap visited President Truman and presented him a complete bound file of the edition.

Probably unprecedented in the history of newspaper circulation was the task assumed by the edition in its early days. In two days the edition picked up the combined circulations of two other Continental editions, taking over distribution to troops of the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth U. S. armies. The armies were moving so fast that distribution was a constantly changing problem. Basically it required the barreling of trucks over thousands of miles of indifferent roads daily, through convoys and troop movements in an attempt to deliver papers to troops who were usually not in the same place two days in succession. Papers were also delivered free to hospitals and replacement depots.

With a record of finishing two wars quickly and cleanly, the Germany Edition began furnishing news of peace and stories from the States, where its readers were soon due to return.

The B Bag . . . Letters to the Editor

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.

Reaction Shows GIs Want Their B Bag

Editor's note: Judging from the amount of mail received in reaction, the master sergeant's suggestion that B Bag be discontinued was not a popular one. Some answers are printed below.

I like to read B Bag and the gripes. He should see the chaplain. —Pfc, 29th Inf.

Does he think he can run the ETO newspaper as he most likely runs his company? —20 Signatures

The B Bag is all I ever read. After all, in the Army one of our few privileges is to gripe when we think it is proper. 3 Ex-Combat Men

Sergeant, you no doubt haven't got a mama, for you don't quite understand what it means to receive a letter from home. —Pfc, 29th Inf.

I don't know why they discharged Sad Sack and let this NCO stay in the Army. —Pvt., 29th Inf.

Where in hell did he dig up those high ideals? Doesn't he know the meaning of freedom? —Ex-Combat Infantrymen

Emily Post Rules for EM Drinking

In February we put up 25 marks apiece, with the understanding that each man would receive a quart of whisky for the month's liquor ration. When the whisky arrived it was held up for three days at battalion headquarters. Unable to discover a way to prevent us from having the liquor at all, a board of officers met with the results shown in the attached report.

(Recommendations contained in the report are as follows: pool liquor in unit; four drinks (1 oz.) per man, for one evening, three (not consecutive) nights per week determined by CO of company. —Ed.)

Are we considered morons, drunkards or what? If we are allowed 12 drinks per week tell us in the beginning, and don't collect money under false pretenses. Many of the men protested, and they were paid their money, out of the pockets of our first sergeant and the officers. —4274th QM Sv. Bn.

Editor's Note: This letter was forwarded to the unit CO, who replied as follows: "Prior incidents in this command made this action (meeting and recommendations of board of officers for dispensing EM's liquor ration) necessary. The procedure was explained to the men and money was returned to those who did not want to participate in the plan. "The liquor ration for EM of this command will continue to be issued as decided upon by the board of officers."

Ex-Wac Says Polygamy Justified

I am a former Wac, old enough to be the mother of most of the GIs, and I'm strong for women's rights—including the right of a woman to be married to the man whose child she bears. If the man is already married, then I am also in favor of the right of his wife to stay married to him if she cares. The only possible answer in this mad "man's world," where there is such free slaughter, is polygamy.

The only safeguard for innocent children of this world, the chief sufferers of man's lust and woman's promiscuity, is to see that the child's parents be married before it is born.

Let's face facts. There hasn't been an age of world's history when polygamy hasn't worked just as well as monogamy—and much better than the "double standard" or the "no standard" of morals of yesterday and today. —Civilian

Editor's Note: We repeat: Articles in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of *The Stars and Stripes*—or anybody else—except the writer.

Gutenberg Is Smiling

Editor's note: This is the editorial that appeared in *The Stars and Stripes* a year ago today.

With the publication of this free newspaper in Germany another prop is knocked out from under the civilization Adolf Hitler promised would last a thousand years.

Had the German people been told the truth, National Socialism would have died within a decade. For Hitlerism and truth don't mix. One would have had to go. Truth went for a while. But in the end, exit Hitler.

The Stars and Stripes, an Army paper, draws its news from many sources. Some are official, most are not. Much is written by its own staff, loyal to the tradition of a free press. Much comes from the rank and file of the Army.

That's how "Ike" Eisenhower wants it. His order—that *The Stars and Stripes* be free—is based on the belief that soldiers old enough to fight the war are old enough to face the facts and draw their own conclusions. Conclusions, freely reached, that in the end can be counted on to be correct.

At times the news may seem irreverent. At times indiscreet. At times unfortunate. But the end product is an informed people.

Truth has kept America free. Freedom has made America strong. Strong in the ways of peace.

Perhaps this free newspaper of a freedom-loving Army will, along with our bombs and bullets, make an impression on German hearts and minds. The Germans have what it takes to win back their freedom. Good machinery. Good ink. Good paper. And a heritage of good printing that goes back to Gutenberg.

All they need is the truth. Perhaps some day the truth will make them free.

Original S&S Staffer Recalls C47 Landing to Start Paper

By MAURICE BAIRD, Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, April 4—The labor pains attending the birth of the first German edition of *The Stars and Stripes* in Pfungstadt a year ago were recalled here today by Carl Konzelman, the only member of the original staff who is still in the ETO. Konzelman, who recently returned here as a correspondent for Army Times, recounted how a C47 landed him and four other staffers in a farmers field near Mainz on the evening of March 27.

"We had a jeep, some typewriters, a short wave radio set, copy paper, pencils, paste pots, scissors and orders to find a plant and start publishing," he recalled.

After spending two days in Frankfurt ruins, looking without success for a plant complete enough to publish a paper, they found the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung at Pfungstadt.

"American tanks had passed through Pfungstadt, but we were the only Americans in town," Konzelman said. "We just stormed in, located the plant and took over."

There followed a period during which the five men ranged the countryside buying, begging, borrowing and stealing such publishing necessities as the plant lacked.

"We rounded up five tons of news print, somebody located some ink, dug up an engraver, rounded up some Germans to run the linotypes and the presses and got enough coal on hand to operate the stereotype," he said.

"Meanwhile we were running the town of Pfungstadt. At least the Germans thought we were. They queued up every day outside our quarters to make requests such as permission to bury the dead.

"We started putting the first paper together about noon, just a year ago today," Konzelman recalled. "We were not getting a news service, so we switched

THE STARS AND STRIPES
GERMANY EDITION

Commissioned Officers To Be Reduced in Rank

FRANKFURT, April 4—Plans for periodic demotions of commissioned officers from full colonels through captains, beginning in the near future, were announced today by USFET headquarters after receipt of instructions from the War Department. The policy, according to the War Department, is being instituted to bring the grades of the officers' corps into proper balance.

It is not contemplated, said USFET, that any first lieutenants will be demoted to second lieutenants, nor will captains in the medical, dental, veterinary and chaplain corps be demoted.

Non-regular Army officers will be relieved from active duty as surplus without demotion if they decline their demotion (or appointment).

PROVISIONS EXPLAINED

Regular Army officers will revert to their permanent rank if they refuse demotion. However, if a Regular Army officer has 25 or more years of service, he may request retirement, and demotion will be held up pending the final action on his retirement request. Regular Army active list officers with 15 to 25 years service who request retirement will not be excepted from demotion.

At the same time, it was revealed that promotions from the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel to full colonel is immediately discontinued.

USFET, meanwhile, cited these essential points of demotion policy: 1—Officers being processed for separation or on terminal leave will not be subject to demotion.

2—Selection for demotion will be in order of current temporary rank commencing with those most junior.

3—An officer demoted one grade will not be demoted a second grade until all officers holding temporary grade to which he was first demoted have received at least one demotion.

4—Regular Army officers will not be lowered below their permanent grade. Reserve and National Guard officers will not be demoted below the permanent grade held on Dec. 7, 1941.

DATE OF RANK STATED

5—Demoted officers will take date of rank in the lower grade as of the date of rank of their original permanent appointment or temporary AUS (Army of the United States) appointment, or temporary AUS (Air Corps) appointment in that grade, whichever is earliest, providing service has been continuous.

6—Combat-wounded officers awarded the Purple Heart who are hospitalized or who have retirement board proceedings pending will not be demoted until final word is received from the board.

7—Final approval of exceptions from demotions rests with the War Department for all except Army Air Force officers, who will come under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, AAF. An exception's demotion may be halted for one month only, with separate justification needed for each month's deferment.

Farley in London, After ETO Junket

Germany Should Be Controlled, 'Monty' Declares

LIEGE, Belgium, April 4 (AP)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery told the Belgians today that if we are to look forward to the future with hope we must ensure that Germany is never in a position to rise again and plunge Europe into war.

He made this statement at a ceremony at the city hall just before being given the freedom of the city of Liege.

"Twice I have advanced into Belgium with the sword," he said. "The first time was in 1914, quite literally as lieutenant. The second time was in 1944, when I was more senior and when we no longer carried swords in battle.

"We are all agreed that Germany, which has brought so much misery to Europe and indeed the whole world, must never be allowed to do so again."

Montgomery said the occupation of Germany must last "until we are entirely satisfied that Germany will conduct her own affairs decently."

5 Sentenced In Gun Ring

BADHOMBURG, April 4—Charged with illegal possession of weapons, five Germans and one Dutch civilian have been given sentences of two to 10 years imprisonment by an intermediate military court, Military Government officials announced here today.

Their arrest about a month ago followed a long investigation into the operation of a civilian "weapons ring" in Oberursel, MG officials said. The men had been trading the small weapons for cigarets with American soldiers.

Leader of the ring, who received a 10-year sentence, was Heinrich Hymus, a former SS agent. He was arrested with a machine pistol in his possession. The others were apprehended for possession of a rifle and military pistols. Arrests were made by MG authorities and members of the 60th MP Co.

British Army Offers Bonus Of 55 Cents

BRITISH ARMY RECRUITING

These Men Make Plenty of Dough in Army



LEARNING the baking trade and at the same time providing bread for U. S. troops in the Darmstadt area is the double-duty being performed by men of the 3021st QM Mobile Spec. Co. at Darmstadt. Using their portable equipment, they can bake 32,000 loaves of bread in 24 hours. Feeding an oven with pans of rolls are, left to right, Sgt. Stanton Gentry, of Los Angeles; Pvt. Joseph Donzelle, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Pvt. John Wade, of Paris, Tenn., and Pfc Woodrow Johnson, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Nehru Warns Against Delay

NEW DELHI, April 4 (AP)—Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of the Congress Party, declared in an interview yesterday that congress wanted a peaceful settlement to come from negotiations with the British cabinet mission, but he cautioned that delay would bring an upheaval.

His statement emphasized again the sharp problems the cabinet mission is countering in its effort to draw a pattern of Indian self-government.

"If no independent India emerges out of all these talks," Nehru said, "then inevitably the conviction grows that the time for all talk is over, and that for some reason or other an attempt is being made to maintain status quo. That would be an intolerable situation," he added, "and no one likes it."

Nehru arrived Tuesday to be present for the talks. During the interview, Nehru aimed most of his fire at Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslem League.

He sharply criticized what he said was Jinnah's declaration that "unless his demands for an independent Moslem India are fully granted, there will be civil war and bloodshed."

U.S. Fliers Back For British Test

LONDON, April 4 (INS)—The uniform of the U. S. Army Air Forces again is appearing in the streets of Kings Lynn, Norfolk, and American heavies are circling over the heads of the people who bade farewell to the last Flying Fortress in February.

The surprise arrival of a fleet of Superforts with 200 fliers and groundcrew men was explained here with test flights and bombing exercises. The target of the first "raid" by Superforts loaded with deep-penetration bombs will be the U-boat pens at Borkum.

Russia May Cut Romania's Debt

BUCHAREST, April 4 (AP)—Russia apparently will reduce armistice demands against Romania by 900,000,000 lei during 1946, according to local press reports.

The report was that Russia, because of Romania's "financial difficulties," was considering excusing Romania from one of the armistice clauses calling for Romanian support of occupation expenses.

Romanian armistice expenditures for the first 10 months were officially estimated at 1,500,000,000 lei.

German Lines Aid French

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—German electric lines are feeding more than three million kilowatt hours daily to the French power system, the ministry of industrial production announced today.

Germans Ask Political Help

STUTT GART, April 4 (UP)—A resolution adopted by German officials from American and British zones yesterday appealed for "political assistance" of occupying powers in developing centralized government, according to the text of the resolution announced today.

The six-point resolution, which was unanimously adopted, said Germany must be politically and economically united if it is to help in the reconstruction of Europe in "peaceful co-operation with all nations." It added: "German people are prepared to eliminate all internal obstacles and to devote their whole strength to achievement of this goal."

The resolution said: "This requires not only social and economic support of the United Nations, but also political assistance of the occupying powers in view of present conditions in Germany."

"Above all it is necessary to develop uniformity in structure of the laender and centralization of authority, because only by such uniformity can development of political unity of the German people be accomplished and thereby fulfillment of its European task be assured."

The resolution said immediate restoration of Germany's economic unity is "indispensable" and described laenders or states as "mere foundation stones of this greater unity."

Dutch Consul Retires

ROSSLARE HARBOR, Ireland, April 3 (AP)—I. R. A. W. Weenink, Dutch consul-general in Ireland for the past 23 years, has retired.

Last ATC Wacs Deactivated; Kiss Paris Goodbye for U.S.

By NITA BERENBACH, Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 4—The last unit of ATC Wacs in the ETO was deactivated here today as the closest force of 150 Wacs prepared to take the boat for home.

The lobby of the Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte, where the girls have been billeted throughout their Paris stay, was the scene of moist parting and expressions of Franco-American esteem on all sides.

"It does something to me to see them leave," M. Klimek, chef de reception, said emotionally in French "Les braves Americaines."

The group which left Paris was a deactivation of detachments at ATC headquarters in Paris and at Orly airfield. At their peak theater strength ATC Wacs numbered 500. They served in Africa, England, France and Germany.

Their billets will be converted into quarters for ATC officer personnel, but "a man can never replace the smile of a woman," said Klimek.



Sick Boy Gets Fliers' Aid in Mercy Flight

BOSTON, April 4 (UP)—Little innocent "Skippy" Romano rested at a hospital after an airline crew risked dangerous head winds to make a mercy flight from Chicago more comfortable for him yesterday.

Skippy, a 2-year-old East Boston boy who had been visiting his grandfather in Milwaukee, was flown here after he was stricken with bronchitis. A few months ago he was apparently cured of amyotonia through contributions of hundreds of New Englanders. This muscular ailment is the same disease that killed baseball's Lou Gehrig.

The flight from Chicago was originally charted for 7,000 feet. However, when the United Airlines crew found altitude troubled the young passenger, they dropped to 3,000 feet. Change in altitude forced the plane to fly through stiff head winds which delayed arrival in Boston by almost an hour.

Dr. Eli Freedman, after examining Skippy, said he would resume massage treatments and serum injections which earlier cured the child of dread amyotonia.

Slayer Flees, Is Recaptured

CLINTON, N. J., April 4 (INS)—Mrs. Martha Beer, slayer of her lover's wife, was back today in the unwall New Jersey Reformatory for Women from which she escaped yesterday.

She was locked in a cell after hiding all day in a stone quarry, two miles from the reformatory.

She was recaptured after Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker, of Clinton, told police that Mrs. Beer had offered them \$100 to drive her to Patterson, N. J.

Mrs. Beer killed Mrs. Thereua Stickel, 56, with a carving knife last December after Mrs. Stickel refused to divorce her husband.

Civvie Life Tough Without Clothes, Says Ex-Soldier

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The trials of "basic training as a civilian" were described by a GI from Missouri in a letter to Rep. George W. Gillie, (R-Ind.).

"The Army says I can't wear a uniform after I arrived home because I'll be impersonating a soldier."

"Stores say I can't buy a suit of clothes because they haven't my size. Police say I can't go on the streets naked because it is against the law."

"I would gladly stay off the streets, but I can't find a house to live in and with the shortage of lumber I can't buy a barrel."

"Having been wounded, the Army won't take me back because I'm not physically fit."

Navy Reserve Being Formed

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Navy announced that units of the postwar Naval Reserve are now being formed in the continental U. S. and Hawaii.

Reserve officer and enlisted personnel will be organized on a non-paying basis until July 1, when it is expected that funds for pay will be available, the Navy said.

The reserve will be composed of 760 divisions, of which 702 will be for surface ships and 58 for submariners. The Navy previously announced the formation of a Naval Air Reserve at 22 stations throughout the country.

124 Dwellings Planned For Student Veterans

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The construction of 124 dwellings for student veterans and their families in five cities has been authorized by the Federal Public Housing Authority, Orvil R. Olmsted, regional director, announced.

The five municipalities affected are Rapid City, S. D.; Gaylord, Minn.; Spirit Lake, Ia.; Deshler, Nebr., and Valparaiso, Ind.

OPA Awaits House Vote on Amendments

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The OPA awaited a crucial verdict yesterday with some supporters fearful that it will be "amended to death" and even merchants who have to contend with price ceilings are unable to agree.

Chairman Brent Spence (D-KY.) called on the House Banking Committee to have a closed door session for showdown votes on a series of far reaching amendments proposed by Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R-Mich.).

Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), committee member, told newsmen before the meeting, "There's danger that we will have price control in name only."

St. Paul Meat Dealers Close as OPA Protest

ST. PAUL, April 4 (AP)—Members of the St. Paul Food Retailers Association have voted to sell no meat from April 15 to April 29 as a protest against OPA meat regulations.

Earl Altnow, association secretary, said that removal of present OPA restrictions "would remedy the situation." He added that "90 per cent of the meat now sold in St. Paul is black market meat."

Item Clarified By Hannegan

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 4 (AP)—Robert Hannegan, National Democratic chairman, has sent a telegram to Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex.), explaining the statement attributed to him.

Gossett, chairman of a group of 50 southern Democrats who demanded an apology from Hannegan for a statement in the Democratic Digest that House passage of the Case strike control bill was a "vote against the American people." The bill was opposed by the Administration but passed by a coalition of southerners and Republicans.

Hannegan's telegram said the "statement was written by a former employe who is no longer with the Democratic committee and was placed in the publication inadvertently and without approval."

Production at Top, Truman Declares

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—President Truman said production of war materials is "higher today than in any of our nation's history."

Inherits 10,000 Bucks



DOROTHY L. PHILLIPS, 17, of Canton, O., has just inherited \$10,000 from her late father, Peter Phillips, of Highland Park, Mich. She was located through a radio broadcast telling of the will.

Capitol Asks Swiss Watch Import Quota

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—An import quota for Swiss watches has been urged by Rep. Chauncey W. Reed (R-Ill.) who said protection of the American watch industry is vital to national defense.

During the war, while American watch companies turned out precision instruments, Reed told the house, "the Swiss watch monopoly" took complete control of the market in this country.

He said between 1942 and the end of last year 29,599,716 Swiss watches were sold in the U. S., compared to average annual sales of 2,100,000 during 1926-41.

At the request of American manufacturers converting to civilian production after the war, Reed said, the State Department recently asked the Swiss government to limit watch exports to this country to 3,000,000 a year, or 900,000 more than prewar average.

Reed said that before any decision was reached, "importers of Swiss watches initiated a propaganda campaign in opposition to the action of the State Department."

Vet Convicted For Slaying

DETROIT, April 4, (AP)—Walter J. Blattert, 17-year-old overseas veteran, was convicted of manslaughter in the Dec. 30 slaying of Mrs. Gladys Marsden in a Detroit schoolyard.

Blattert, who was wounded while serving with the Army in the European theater, testified during the trial that he met Mrs. Marsden, 40, in a tavern and that after a few drinks he took her home.

Enroute, they quarreled and scuffled in the schoolyard. "She hit me on my hip where I was wounded during the war and I got blind with pain and started slugging her."

The defendant said he left her and did not know she was dead until he read newspapers the following day. Later he surrendered to the police.

House Favors Navy Numbering 500,000

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The House again went on record as favoring a peacetime Navy of 500,000 and a Marine Corps of 100,000.

The action was taken in turning down a Senate bill providing a peacetime strength of 233,000 and substituting a House measure passed last December and still to be acted on by the Senate Naval Committee.

The House Naval Committee said the Senate measure would not provide for sufficient officers and men to permit orderly demobilization of the fleet.

'Not Anybody's Man' Says New GOP Chief

WASHINGTON, April 4 (INS)—Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece announced today that he is "not anybody's man" and will not be a "political animal."

Priest Fined On Rabid Talk

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—A municipal court jury convicted Arthur W. Terminiello of disorderly conduct in connection with a speech after hearing Judge John V. McCormick instruct that the U. S. Constitution does not permit a person to say "whatever he pleases in whatever circumstances."

The jury fixed the penalty as a \$100 fine for Terminiello, suspended Roman Catholic priest of Alabama. The verdict was returned after about six and one-half hours of deliberation.

The Birmingham, Ala., priest, who formerly was a pastor of churches at Mobile, Huntsville and Anniston, Ala., was charged with "creating a diversion tending to a breach of the peace" during a Gerald L. K. Smith rally in Chicago Feb. 7.

The rally was marked by demonstrations by pickets and others outside the hall.

2 Veterans Seized In Bank Robbery

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 4 (UP)—Two war veterans, one of them wounded seriously by police gunfire when he tried to avoid capture, were held on a charge of robbing the Vincennes, Ind., bank March 4.

The two, who gave their names as Edward Paul Gibson, 21, and Ernest William Ford, 24, both of Jeffersonville, Ind., confessed the robbery, police said. Ford, shot in the back and shoulder, is under guard in a hospital, and has boasted that he would have killed the police.

Pray for Labor Peace, Ginger



SECRETARY OF LABOR Lewis B. Swollenbach introduces his pet dog Ginger, who performs a number of amusing tricks. Ginger appears here to be in a prayerful attitude.

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said at a settlement house meeting that the U. S. has a responsibility to help those "who are much more miserable than we are."

Mrs. Roosevelt said: "We cannot let the German people starve, because if you let people starve they don't starve peacefully."

—Press Photo

Congress Plans Rivers Projects to Cost Billion

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Members of Congress began shaping the largest program of its kind ever proposed, virtually a billion dollar plan for improving America's rivers and harbors. Projects scattered throughout the nation will be included in a bill to be considered at hearings of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee during April, Chairman Joseph J. Mansfield (D-Tex.) said.

Other rivers and harbors bills may have included a greater number of individual projects but none contained proposed appropriations approaching the total in this postwar plan, a check of records showed. The largest heretofore was \$660,000,000 in legislation introduced before the war.

One giant project alone would take about \$450,000,000 and include flood control, irrigation and hydro-electric power development in the Arkansas river valley in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mansfield said about 50 projects will be considered, among them the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway rejected by the last Congress.

New engineering estimates place the cost of the waterway at more than \$116,000,000.

Hearings Scheduled

Among projects ready for April hearings and the dates set for their consideration are:

APRIL 9—Portland harbor, Me.; Fall River harbor, Mass.; Wickford harbor, R.I.; New Haven harbor, Conn.; Bridgeport harbor, Conn.; Stamford harbor, Conn.; Barnegat inlet, N.J.; Delaware River, Biles creek, Pa.

APRIL 10—Sacramento River, Calif., deepwater ship canal.

APRIL 11—Schuykill River, Pa.; Middle and Dark Head creeks, Md.; Mattaponi River, Va.; Newport News creek, Va.; Norfolk harbor, Va.; Savannah harbor, Ga.; St. Johns River, Fla.; Jacksonville to Lake Harney, Hollywood harbor (Port Everglades), Fla.; Withlacoochee River, Fla.

APRIL 12—Sabine River, Adams Bayou, Tex.; Sabine-Neches waterway, Tex.; Trinity River below Liberty, Tex.; Arkansas pass, Tex.; Brazos Island harbor, Tex.

APRIL 22 and 23—Tennessee-Tombigbee Rivers.

APRIL 24 and 25—Franklin canal, La.; Mornentau River, La.; Lake Charles deep waterway, La.; Plaquemine and Morgan City route, La.; Red River below Fulton, La.

APRIL 26—Big Sandy River, Tug and Levisa forks, Va., W. Va., and Ky.

APRIL 29 and 30—Arkansas River, Ark., and Okla.

MAY 1—Cumberland River, Tenn. and Ky.; Big Sioux River, S. D.; Mississippi River seepage, Iowa, Minn., and Wis.; Mississippi River at Lansing, Ia.; Mississippi River at Wabasha, Minn.; Mississippi River at Lake Pepin, Minn., and

Quads Are Born To U.S. Woman, One Dies Later

KELSO, Wash., April 4 (UP)—Less than 12 hours after the birth of quadruplets to Mrs. Leo Pierce, one of the four babies died today.

The mother, widow of a lumber mill worker who was killed accidentally March 1, was "doing fine" and it appeared that the three remaining children would survive.

The boy, the third of three boys and a girl to be born, gradually became weaker during the day.

"He just seemed to fade away," said the Catholic nursing sister who attended him. He weighed 3 pounds; 2½ ounces at birth.

Dr. Thomas Herren, who delivered the quadruplets at Osteopathic Hospital here, placed the babies in an incubator. The surviving quads weighed 3 pounds, 7 ounces; 3 pounds, 3 ounces, and 2 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. All were born within a 20-minute period.

Mrs. Pierce already was familiar with multiple births. She herself was a twin and gave birth to twins two years ago.

Thomas Dixon, Author, Dies

RALEIGH, N.C., April 4 (UP)—Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman" and one of the most brilliant orators the U.S. produced, died here today at the age of 32, following a prolonged illness.

Dixon, who in 1937 said he had a 20-year-program of literary and other activity mapped out, succumbed to a three-year illness. A man who successfully juggled three careers—writer, Baptist preacher and lecturer—Dixon was best known for "The Clansman," which was made into what has been called the greatest of all film ventures, under the title of "Birth of a Nation."

Coroner Says Boy, 10, Shot Self With Pistol

MARYVILLE, Tenn., April 4 (AP) Bobby Thatcher, 10, was found dead at home with a pistol wound in his heart. The county coroner said all indications were that it was suicide. The boy had been ill for two years and was unable to

Lovers to Wed at Site of First Tryst



ERNEST SHAFTO, former Army corporal, sits at the edge of a fountain in an Atlanta park with his bride-to-be at the exact spot where he met his fiancée before going overseas. They discuss plans with Mayor William Hartsfield for a public wedding at the fountain.

'Doctor Boasted Affairs,' Wife Charges in Divorce

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—Dr. William Giles Campbell testified that he was forced to resign as professor of education at Social University after his wife made "lurid charges" that he advocated free love. His wife alleged in the divorce complaint that her husband boasted of campus conquests and became involved in various romantic affairs. She charged that he told her that "monogamy and marriage were solely for the protection of woman."

In a contested action, the educator said:

"She would threaten to go to the school authorities and tell them I was not the moral character they thought. Last summer some of her more lurid charges were publicized and I went to discuss the situation with the school authorities. It was indicated that my resignation would be necessary."

Patterson, Two Yanks To Dedicate Patton Hall

WASHINGTON, April 4 (UP)—Two wounded soldiers who fought under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., one of them a Medal of Honor winner, will accompany Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to the dedication of Patton's memorial at Ft. Riley, Kan., on Thursday.

The men, now patients in Walter Reed Hospital, are S-Sgt. Paul J. Weidorfer of Baltimore, holder of the Medal of Honor, and S-Sgt. Davise Hardy of Richmond, Va. The memorial is Patton Hall at the cavalry school where Patton served for many years.

JP Fines Judge Extra for Laxity

GLENDALE, Calif., April 4 (AP)—Traffic Court Judge Charles R. Dyer disqualified himself because he had "too personal an interest" when his case came up in his own court on a charge of driving with a defective tail light.

He pleaded "guilty as charged" before Justice of the Peace Bert Woodward, who declared: "Being a judge you also understand the vehicle code; therefore, I give you the regular \$2 fine—plus \$1 because you should know better."

'Llama' From Tibet Ends Up in Prison

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—Hugh Greer Carruthers, self-styled "kum hum llama" from Tibet, surrendered to a U.S. marshal to begin serving a five-year sentence imposed on conviction of 34 charges of mail fraud and sex violations. Carruthers is charged with luring investors of more than \$9,000 through falsely representing his qualifications and urging investors to put money into his products, including "Man-Gene" tonic and "Happy Hearts" tonic.

Plane Rockets With a Wallop Are Reported

DOVER, Delaware, April 4 (AP)—Airborne rockets carrying "the punch of a 16-inch naval shell and capable of sinking any surface vessel with the possible exception of the largest battleships," were described by Col. Donald Diehl, head of the Army Air Forces Matériel Command here.

American fighter aircraft equipped with airborne rockets have a potential "unequaled by any in existence," Diehl asserted.

Rocket development since the Normandy invasion has gone ahead so rapidly, he continued, that airborne rockets have become a primary offensive and defensive weapon.

Most fighter aircraft now carry a minimum of 10 five-inch high velocity rockets, each of which "carries the approximate wallop of a 155-millimeter artillery shell," Diehl maintained.

The weapons may be fired singly, in pairs or salvoed at intervals of one-tenth of a second.

The command is experimenting with rockets, electronic sighting and firing devices and newer types of fuses which "feel their way by radar impulses," Diehl said.

Screen Couple Delay Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 (UP)—Actress Dolly Dare and husband Ray Korg, wealthy realtor, agreed to hold up their final divorce decree pending paternity hearing on support of an expected child.

Miss Dare's petition to amend interlocutory decree charges Korg, whom she married three times, left four times and divorced twice, fathered the child during the "relapse," six months after the latest divorce in February, 1945.

Korg denied parentage but agreed he would not attempt to have the court award final divorce until the support hearing August 25-28.

Iowa Girl Injured By Red Hot Poker

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 4 (AP)—Accused of running a hot stove poker through the arm of a 12-year-old girl, Eleanor Mae Piersdall, 19, pleaded guilty to assault with intent to maim and was sentenced to five years in prison.

The victim was Joyce Buffett, eldest of eight children of Glenn V. Buffett, a farmer west of Marshalltown, with whom Miss Piersdall testified she had been living and who was father of her own 10-month-old baby.

No charges have been filed against Buffett.

Truman's Friend Wins

INDEPENDENCE, April 4 (AP)—President Truman's old friend, Roger T. Sermon, has been re-elected mayor, a post he has held for 22 years.

Greenbacks Bring Back 4-1 To Plan's Trusting Backer

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—George Barr, 34, Chicago chemical manufacturer who lost his right leg in an accident 12 years ago, is making \$1,000 investment in human cure. To date, half the investment brought a four to one financial return for the Illinois Association of the Crippled.

Barr said that last month he selected the names of 500 persons at random and enclosed a dollar bill with each letter.

stating the money was his contribution to the Association for Crippled and added:

"I'm sending these dollars in the belief that every one will come back and each dollar will bring several more with it."

Checking results, Barr reported of 500 persons selected, 411 replied, returning at least a dollar. Of these, 339 returned something more. The largest amount was \$100. The total contribution, exclusive of his \$433, was \$2,069.50.

Tigers Beat Braves, 2-0, As Trout Goes Route

MOBILE, Ala., April 4 (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, scattering six hits, went the route as the Tigers blanked the Braves, 2-0. It was Detroit's fourth straight win over the National Leaguers.

The Tigers counted both runs in the opening inning with a four hit outburst off right hander Ed Wright, who pitched shutout ball from the second through the eighth when he was removed for a pinch hitter.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., April 4 (AP)—Home runs were the deciding factors in both games as the Reds split a double header with the Red Sox.

Dain Clay, Red outfielder, bounced a ninth-inning homer off the leftfield scoreboard to break an 8-8 deadlock in the opener and give Cincinnati a 9-8 victory.

A two-run blow by outfielder Tommy McBride in the sixth round of the seven inning night-cap settled the issue 2-1 in favor of Boston.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 4 (AP)—A three-run homer by (Red) Durrett featured the 5-2 victory over the Giants in an exhibition game.

Southpaw Joe Hatten went the route for the Dodgers to gain the nod over Bill Voiselle.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 4 (AP)—The White Sox won their fourth straight game from the Pirates, 6-2, with pitcher Johnny Rigney going the full nine innings for the Sox. He yielded six hits and missed a shutout on Ralph Kiner's fluke two-run homer.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 4 (AP)—The Athletics blasted the Orioles of the International League, 13-7, for their third victory in four starts against the Orioles.

DEL RIO, Tex.—The Browns pushed across a run in the ninth to defeat the Cubs, 1-0. The victory gave the Brownies a 7-5 lead in the spring exhibition series.

Derby Favorite Incurs Bad Kneé

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Southern Pride, one of 1945's outstanding two-year-olds, suffered a knee injury at Churchill Downs that will keep him out of the Kentucky Derby on May 4. He pulled up lame, trainer Tom Hill said, after running five furlongs in one minute flat.

The \$10,000 Paumonok Handicap, feature attraction of the New York Racing season's 1946 inaugural at Jamaica Saturday, has drawn a field of nine, headed by Sunshine Stables "Buzfuz", Murlogg Farms' "Fighting Step" and William G. Heliss' "Greek Warrior".

Jockey Burley Vandergrift has been reinstated by the Maryland Racing commission and expects to resume action shortly.

Bad Boy Ice Star Assessed Big Fine

TORONTO, April 4 (UP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, the bad boy defense star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was fined \$125 and costs for dangerous driving and a breach of Liquor Control Regulations. He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Two other charges of breaches of the Liquor Control Act, were dropped by the Crown.

The hockey star's lifetime suspension from the National Hockey League in mid-winter lasted only four weeks. Pratt drew a suspension for betting on a game. It was lifted when it was brought out that he had no bet on games involving his own team.

Lyons Believes Ruth's Record Can Be Topped

PASADENA, Calif., April 4 (AP)—Teddy Lyons, veteran pitcher starting his 21st season with the Chicago White Sox, believes if the Yanks' Joe DiMaggio and the Red Sox' Ted Williams exchanged home parks, both would threaten, if not break, Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers in one season.

He says that Yankee Stadium's short rightfield is made to order

for Williams, and DiMaggio would benefit from the shorter leftfield at Fenway Park in Boston. Although expressing great respect for both Williams and DiMaggio, he still rates Ruth as tops. The Cub moundsman claims that Lefty Grove is the fastest pitcher he ever saw in the league, while the best curve ball artists were Pete Appleton, Guy Morton and Walter Beall. He hands the palm to (Sad) Sam Jones and Urban Faber as the best all-around flingers.

He thinks that the toughest batters he ever faced were Al Simmons, Charley Gehringer and Bill Dickey. The 1929 Athletics and the 1927 Yankees were in his opinion the best ball teams of all time.

Pasquel Anxious To Back Up Words

MEXICO CITY, April 4 (UP)—President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball League, who definitely is not a tin-horn gambler, fired a fastball at his American critics with an offer to bet \$2,000,000 that his eight-team circuit will play a full season this year.

"Got more to bet if necessary," the Mexican millionaire said, then threw three quick curves in a northerly direction. First he said he would sue Jean Pierre Roy, Brooklyn pitcher, for an advance sum of \$3,300, when the hurler signed with Bernardo Pasquel, second of the five Pasquel brothers. Secondly, he would invite United States sports-writers to come to Mexico.

"We plan to contract about a dozen more players during the next four years," Pasquel added.

Former Olympic Champ To Quit Police Ranks

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—Police captain Pat MacDonald, former olympic weight-throwing champion and shot putter, applied for retirement from the police department on April 15.

MacDonald participated in several olympic games, winning the 55-pound weight event with a throw of 37 feet in 1920, and the 16-pound shot put event in 1912. His 50 feet 4 inch shotput throw stood as an olympic record until the 1928 game.

Defending Cage Champ Gain Finals in Pro Play

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The Fort Wayne Zollners, defending champions, won their way into the finals of the World Professional Basketball championships by defeating the Baltimore Bulles, 50-42.

The Zollners will meet the Oskosh All-Stars for the championship.

Eager to Start



LYONWOOD (SCHOOLBOY) ROWE, already in good condition, believes that he has regained the form that once stamped him as one of the game's top hurlers a few years ago with the Detroit Tigers. Now the property of the Phillies, he has been impressive in their practice sessions in Florida.

—Press Association Photo

Canucks May Set Record Miner Walks To Marathon

BOSTON, April 4 (UP)—The Boston Bruins dig in for a last ditch stand against the rampant Canadians tonight, ready to insert the injured Milt Schmidt in an attempt to grab their first win in the finals of the Stanley Cup Hockey playoffs.

The Bruins' one hope of staving off the record quick elimination is the Kitchener Line of Woody Dumart, Bobby Bauer and Schmidt, who were heart and head of Boston's attack through the regular National League season.

The Ontario-born trio were the heroes of the first two games of the Stanley Cup finals in Montreal, although the Bruins dropped both of them after heart-breaking overtime periods.

Now trailing 2-0, the Bruins face the Canadians with their line crippled, but Schmidt, star center and key to the Kitchener offense, expects to don his skates, despite severe charleyhorses, which have failed to respond to medical treatment.

The 28-year-old Canadian was limping noticeably today after his treatment by the club trainer. Meanwhile, the Canadians with a chance of becoming the first team in history to win the Stanley Cup.

HALIFAX, April 4 (AP)—Ben Buffett, New Waterford Miner, is walking 900 miles for the privilege of running 26 miles and 385 yards in the Boston Marathon on April 20.

Reports filtering back show that he had reached St. John, N. B., in his walk. There he told friends that he expected to reach Boston on or about April 10.

He spends his nights wherever he finds himself. After hoofing from 35 to 40 miles during the day, Buffett sleeps in a farmhouse or barn.

Auto Racing Returns

ATLANTA, April 4 (AP)—Big time automobile racing flashed back into the sports scene after the war-imposed intermission with Jimmy Wilburn, of Indianapolis, speeding to the 20-mile record.

Cleveland Boxer Succumbs 24 Hours Following Bout

BUFFALO, N.Y., April 4 (AP)—Dave Mason, Cleveland Negro heavy-weight, died in the Emergency Hospital here following a bout with Joe Matisi, Endicott, N.Y., at the Memorial Hospital. He was suffering a brain hemorrhage and a skull fracture. The 26-year-old Cleveland was floored four times in the bout.

Max Schmeling Wants Crack At Heavy Toga

WIESBADEN, April 4—Max Schmeling, who has not participated in a big-time fight in seven years, said he hoped to hit the comeback trail next month. The 40-year-old ex-heavy champ wants another crack at the championship before he hangs up his gloves this time.

Schmeling is waiting for the British and American officials to permit Germany's Boxing Union to reorganize in their zones. No decision has been announced at this time.

The German battler, who now tips the scales at 225 pounds, claims he is in top physical condition. He is tentatively billed, pending British sanction, to fight Walter Neusel, number one contender for the German championship at Hamburg in May.

It is estimated that a Schmeling-Neusel fight would draw some 6,000 fans. Schmeling owns one victory over Neusel, having polished off his rival with a technical knockout in 1934.

Cooper Gets Navy Release

ST. LOUIS, April 4 (UP)—Big Walker Cooper, still wearing bell-bottomed trousers, although he has Navy discharge papers stuffed in his pocket, anxiously awaited a long distance telephone call from Manager Mel Ott to find out where he can join his new team mates, New York Giants.

Cooper, sold by the Cardinals to Giants for \$175,000 last winter, tried to reach Ott by telephone at Daytona Beach, Fla., last night, but was unable to get a call through. He decided to wait until Ott called him, speculating meanwhile on his advantages of being a civilian again. Discharged at nearby Lambert Field yesterday, Cooper looked like a man ready for business as he walked out of the Separation Center, carrying discharge papers in one hand and three catcher mitts tied together in the other.

He told a group of reporters: "I have been working out regularly and I believe I will be ready to take my place in the lineup a week after I join the team."

World Sees New Juggling Of Diplomats

From Press Dispatches

With the war not quite a year past and the UNO still in the first stages of infancy, countries of the world are still using individualistic diplomacy in their relationships with each other.

Regardless of what their right hand (UNO) is doing their left hands are dealing with the time old practice of "diplomacy or bust."

The most significant play in this respect is the recent changing of ambassadors, envoys and missions by different countries throughout the world and the difference of feelings among nations, good or bad.

In Argentina, with the recent election of Juan Peron as president, the U.S. is replacing Ambassador Spruille Braden with a new envoy, George Messersmith, ambassador to Mexico.

The State Department has also announced that a new ambassador will be appointed to Brazil. Many South American countries believe a new U.S. policy on inter-American affairs has been adopted.

IRAN SENDS ENVOY

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has been quoted as saying that the U.S. "will seek a new era of good neighbor understanding with the governments of Latin America."

Today's shaky area, Iran and Russia, came through with a report Tuesday that Iran was sending a new ambassador to Moscow. Present Ambassador Maffid Ahy, who has been seriously ill for several months, was expected to go to southern France to recuperate.

In Australia it was announced Wednesday that Frank Kieth, minister in southeast Asia, was appointed minister to Holland. Kieth has served in diplomatic posts in Washington, London, Moscow, Chungking and Tokyo.

Gerard M. Byvanck, Dutch ambassador to Guatemala, has left for Guatemala City accompanied by Johannes C. Kielstra, Dutch ambassador to Mexico. Kielstra will withdraw all his letters and Byvanck will take over the direction of Dutch activities in Central America from Guatemala City.

FRENCH LOOK TO CUBA

Egypt came through with the largest shakeup in announcing that nine diplomatic appointments were made.

Hand in hand with diplomatic gestures go pacts between nations in trade agreements.

In Havana, France's Felipe Grousset said he discussed the possibility of resuming French trade with Cuba. This was seen as a move by France to recover the Cuban market and to obtain Cuba's sugar, alcohol and other products.

These diplomatic moves, while intended for the best (individually), are all agenda for the UNO. The UNO is in it's infancy, and until every diplomatic move can be calendared in Greenwich and brought before the world, the global chess game will continue.

World's Fair in UK Planned for 1951

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—The British government announced today that it will arrange to hold a world's fair to "surpass any previous international event of the same character" in London in 1951 "or as soon thereafter as practicable."

Announcing governmental acceptance of the recommendations of an investigating committee, Prof. H. A. Marquand, secretary of the overseas Board of Trade, said the fair will be held in central London.

Marquand said preparatory work, including the choice of the exact site, will start soon.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



"OUT OUR WAY"

By J. R. Williams



Pope, Attlee Disagree On Food Dole for Axis

From Press Dispatches

LONDON, April 4—A difference of opinion in world food distribution was heard today when the Pope and Prime Minister Clement Attlee advocated separate views on feeding the world.

The Associated Press reported from London that Attlee told the House of Commons that the Allies must be fed before the former enemies.

Meanwhile, the United Press reported that the Pope made an inferential appeal to the Allies to feed former Axis countries on the same level as Allies.

"In face of this great menace there is no place for thought of revenge," the Pope said.

The Pope was presumably trying to stifle growing sentiment in both Britain and the U. S. for taking care of Allies before shipping food to either Germany or Japan, the UP reported.

ATLEE SAYS ALLIES FIRST

The AP further reported Attlee as saying:

"We shall do all we can to prevent our late enemies suffering from starvation." But, "if it comes to the choice one is bound to consider our friends before our enemies," Attlee said.

AP also reported today that former U. S. President Herbert Hoover, who is visiting European capitals to survey the food situation, arrived in London by plane from Oslo this afternoon.

He will address the European food conference tomorrow and will leave by air for Brussels on Saturday.

Fiorenzo H. LaGuardia, director general of UNRRA, in a message to European food ministers today, said that they must stamp out black markets.

"The supplying countries are not giving generously of their food and other goods to benefit private profiteers," LaGuardia's message declared. It was read to representatives of 17 European countries.

Longest Strike Seen Finishing

(Continued from Page 1)

improved mine safety. A spokesman for the mine owners said they intended to press for a vote on their resolution calling for immediate consideration of wage-hour issues.

Meanwhile shutdown of mines spread idleness to the steel, railroad and other industries. President Truman said a prolonged strike by miners would stall the reconversion program.

Transit strikes in Detroit and Akron which started Monday continued with no indications of immediate settlement of wage disputes.

The Ford Motor Co. announced that because of its inability to obtain sufficient steel supplies it will close down a portion of its operations until April 10.

Prosecutor Asks Death for Petiot

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—The death penalty was demanded for Dr. Marcel Petiot today by Public Prosecutor Pierre Dupin who listed 27 murder charges and told the jury "death is too good for the monster you have before you."

He called Petiot a "Bluebeard" and said "although it is impossible to say whether he belonged to the Gestapo, the people he killed were resistance workers, Jews and unfortunates."

Dupin said the United States Embassy in Paris had submitted depositions to the court denying Petiot ever had offered the embassy a secret weapon before the U. S. entered the war.

Redskins Request Sovereign Status

BRANTFORD, Ontario, April 4 (AP)—The Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy of Red Indians is to place its appeal for sovereignty before the United Nations, it was announced today by William Smith, secretary of the Six Nations Confederacy of hereditary chiefs.

Smith said that similar appeals were made to the San Francisco conference and to the League of Nations. The appeal at Geneva was withdrawn when the British and Canadian governments promised a favorable settlement, but no settlement was ever made, he added.

The Haldimand treaty made with Great Britain plainly showed, said Smith, "that we are a sovereign state."

As Japs Saw It



THIS CACHET showing U. S. battleships under attack at Pearl Harbor appeared on a souvenir Japanese envelope, issued Dec. 7, 1942, marking the first anniversary of the Jap raid.

AFL Opposes Further Draft

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor opposed extension of the draft as "un-American" while heads of the Army and Navy reiterated it is necessary for another year.

Secretary Forrester told the Senate Military Committee that "we cannot be unmindful of the fact that the world is not at peace."

Lewis G. Hines, AFL legislative representative, contended that an additional three months would be sufficient for the services to arrange adequate enlistment programs. He suggested that Congress make its own study of Army manpower needs and not rely upon the Army estimates.

Meanwhile Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told senators that the present "world emergency" will last through 1947, and urged a year's extension of selective service beyond May 15.

The committee is hearing final arguments for extension of the draft before voting next Tuesday.

Production Zooms President States

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8,000,000 out of work by summer. The Federal budget will show a deficit "several billion dollars less" than the 26-billion-dollar gap foreseen by President Truman in his January budget message.

Mr. Truman termed the Snyder report "grounds for optimism and redoubling of our energy." It should be required reading for every thinking American, he declared.

"We still have large critical problems ahead of us but we are over the hump of reconversion," he said. Some shortages linger because distribution is faulty, Mr. Truman said, and because stocks were badly depleted by war. It takes 32,000 cars, he reminded a questioner, just to give all dealers their show models.

Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—fair and warm, 75, 40; south and east—partly cloudy, 73, 42; Berlin—clear, 74, 48; Bremen—clear, 76, 40.

Further outlook: Cloudy with showers.

Forecast for Army Day: Partly cloudy with occasional showers.

France Pays UNO Claims

NEW YORK, April 4 (UP)—France has paid the United Nations its full commitment of \$1,400,000 which, with the exception of Russia's \$1,723,000, is the largest amount yet paid to the UNO.

Six other nations also have paid the full amount—Turkey, Canada, Honduras, Australia, Yugoslavia and Peru. The U. S. has made one payment to date—\$500,000, of its total share of \$6,153,000.

Payments of other countries include Belgium, \$332,250; The Netherlands, 357,000; Norway, \$169,000; United Kingdom, \$300,000; China, \$800,000; Canada, \$1,090,000; Turkey, \$374,250; Austria, \$718,750; Peru, \$152,000; Yugoslavia, \$184,500; and Honduras, \$122,500.

Escaped Slayer Eludes Officers

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Earl McFarland, condemned rapist, pitted cunning learned on Guadalcanal against combined efforts of the police and FBI manhunters.

The 24-year-old former Marine has been at large since dawn. He and Joseph D. Medley staged a spectacular deathhouse break after overcoming two guards.

Recapture of 44-year-old Medley after a seven-hour manhunt evidently provided police with no clues on McFarland's plans for flight.

Clifford Is Truman Aide

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—President Truman appointed Capt. Clark McAdams Clifford, Navy Reserve officer and former St. Louis lawyer, his new Naval aide, succeeding Commodore Vardaman.

Keitel Says West Exposed To French Attack in 1939

NURNBERG, April 4 (AP)—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel told the international tribunal today that only 20 divisions, including reserves, guarded western Germany during the invasion of Poland and "a French attack would have met with no German defense."

The former chief of the high command said: "We as soldiers were very much surprised that nothing took place except skirmishes between the Maginot line and the West Wall."

Germany's 20 divisions in the west were stretched from Holland to Switzerland, he maintained, and since no attack developed "we believed that a peaceful solution was possible in the campaign in the west during the winter."

Keitel asserted that both Allied and Axis secrets were leaking out

35,000 Jews Protest DP Slaying; Ask Safety

FRANKFURT, April 4 (UP)—An estimated 35,000 Jews in 17 displaced persons camps scattered throughout the American Zone of Germany demonstrated in mass meetings today against the slaying of a Jewish DP at Stuttgart last week.

Cordons of MPs, who were tipped off that the Jews might riot, surrounded the camps to prevent disorders. The demonstrations were called by the Jewish Central Committee at a meeting here yesterday.

Addressing some 2,500 inmates at Zeilsheim in suburban Frankfurt, speakers called upon the U. S. and the UNO to insure their safety by forcing Great Britain to permit Jews to return to Palestine. They also shouted against the use of Germans as police in areas near Jewish camps. (All German police have now been ordered removed from the neighborhoods of DP camps.)

Samuel Smlamovicz, Zeilsheim camp leader, charged that Jewish DP Samuel Dancizer was shot by a German policeman during a raid on a Stuttgart camp. The camp had been reported for alleged black market operations.

TANKS PATROL MUNICH

Police riot squads broke up a scheduled meeting in Frankfurt when Jews planned to march through the city streets to MG headquarters, and the leaders at the various camps ended their "soap box" orations by advising the crowd to refrain from disturbances.

In Munich light tanks, halftracks and jeep loads of armed MPs rumbled through the streets as the MPs prohibited Jewish demonstrations called by the Central Committee in sympathy for Dancizer.

Zalman Grinberg, committee chairman, said that CIC agents yesterday threatened to close all Jewish DP camps, shut down Jewish DP newspapers and arrest Grinberg if the meeting were not called off.

Army Is Archaic In Setup, Asserts Retired General

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A retired brigadier general here called the present Army setup totalitarian, un-American and archaic.

"We ought to wipe the whole thing out and start all over," Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge declared after meeting with the board studying officer-enlisted man relationships.

He said that too many people believe that witnesses appearing before the board, which is headed by Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, were "soreheads, disgruntled or just plain gripers."

"Actually," said the West Point graduate, "most of these boys are genuinely upset over an Army that just won't fit into our ideas of democracy."

He called for a small, hard-hitting Army with a large proportion of scientists and technicians, complete revision of the Army court martial system, and an end "to the belief that the Army must have control of the security of our country."

Show Planned For Army Day

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featuring Julie Mitcham, will present a night club scene. The Chapeleers Chorus and 12 members of the GI Symphony, USFET, will also appear.

Wiesbaden Schedules Dedication of Plaque

WIESBADEN, April 4—Biggest social day for U. S. personnel in Wiesbaden will occur Army Day, April 6, when a series of programs, beginning in the morning and running well after midnight, will be presented here.

Gen. McNarney to Speak On Frankfurt Program

FRANKFURT, April 4—Army Day will be marked here by brief exercises, beginning at 10 AM and lasting for 20 minutes. The proceedings will be broadcast locally and to the States. Highlight of the program will be an address by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, theater commander.

Gen. John Lee To Be Witness

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during the examination of members of the court at the opening of the Jones trial today.

Col. Paul C. Cole, president of the court, was dismissed on peremptory challenge of the defense and was replaced by Col. Buhl Moore.

FAIR REVIEW SOUGHT

Counsel for Jones told the court today they believed that if the case remained in the Western Base Section Jones would not get a fair review of his case if he is found guilty.

Challenging the jurisdiction of the court in a turbulent first sitting of the trial, 1-Lt. Frank M. Johnson, chief defense counsel, contended that the London area office commander, Col. Claude M. Thiele, who will review the court's sentence, was under the authority of Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, WBS commander, who, the defense alleged, had already shown prejudice against the accused.

TELLS OF PROPOSITION

Further participation in the Lichfield proceedings by Lewis, Johnson declared, was through Col. Brand.

The defense alleged that Brand offered the accused "a proposition that if each of them would stipulate to the commission of a 'representative number' of the specifications then pending against them, he would get Col. Thiele (London area commanding officer) to consent to insuring each of the accused that regardless of what sentence was imposed by the court it would lowered not to exceed three years and as low as one year in certain cases."