

They've Come to See a Soldier



There's no mistaking how these two ladies feel as they lead the first contingent of soldier dependents in stepping ashore at Bremerhaven Sunday. Mrs. Harriet Adler, left, of New York, wife of Lt. Charles Adler, stationed in Bad Orb, and Mrs. Dorothy Walter, of Cleveland, wife of Lt. Frederick Walter, Frankfurt, prance off the gangplank and onto German soil while some ET girls look on.



Most families had to wait until they got to their final destination before they could see their husbands and fathers. Here is the scene that took place in Erlangen when Col. Robert E. Burns met his wife, Catherine, and their two sons, Ward and Robert.

Measles, Colds Confine 5 Children, Wife at Port

BREMEN, April 30 (AP)—German measles contracted on board ship while en route to Germany put three of the first shipload of dependents in a hospital, and severe colds confined three more here today, while other dependents completed the last lap of their journey to join their husbands and fathers.

A total of eight dependents—two wives and six children taken from the ship by Army ambulance—were hospitalized, becoming the first newly arrived dependents to receive Army medical aid in the theater. Two of

(Other pictures of GI families on page 3)

them recuperated sufficiently to permit departure on scheduled transport today to their future continental homes.

The mother of three sick children—who ranged in age from 8 months to 7 years—remained with them in the 121st Gen. Hosp.'s pediatric and maternity ward, the Army's first in the European Theater. It was prepared specially in event of illness among newly arrived dependents.

German measles victims held at the hospital, all of whom were expected to be able to continue their journey within one week are: Mrs. Leon A. Cookman, wife of Lt. Murray Cookman, of Auburn, N. Y.; Sue Anne Hendryk, 8 months, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. E. V. Hendryk, of Jersey City, and Paul Bunker, son of Col. and Mrs. William R. Bunker, of Los Angeles.

Truman Discusses Court With Hughes

WASHINGTON, April 30 (INS)—President Truman consulted Charles Evans Hughes, retired chief justice of the Supreme Court at the White House on the naming of a new man for the top vacancy on the Supreme Court.

The President's talk with the former chief justice came as a surprise, and created speculation that Mr. Truman had not yet made his final choice for the Supreme Court appointment.

Lichfield Trial 'Rush' Assailed by Defense

BAD NAUHEIM, April 30 (UP)—In the first session of the Lichfield trials since they were transplanted to Germany, Edward Chayes accused "higher Army authority" of hurrying the trials to the extent that the accused "are very much afraid they are not going to get a fair trial."

Chayes is counsel for 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, who went on trial this morning.

Hungary Preparing Billion-Pengo Note (P.S. It's Only \$4.05)

BUDAPEST, April 30 (AP)—A 100,000,000-pengo note was issued here today as Hungary's inflation soared to new and dizzy heights.

The American dollar, which before the war would buy only 5 pengos, today will purchase 220,000,000.

Hungarian financial circles said the National Bank was preparing a 1,000,000,000-pengo note for issue within 30 days, if the current inflation proceeds unchecked.

So worthless has currency become, that notes of 5 to 1,000 pengos are being sold as scrap paper for more than their face value. As a result, the government is withdrawing these denominations.

Destroyer Escort Blows Up

EARLE, N. J., April 30 (UP)—The destroyer escort Harold Thomas exploded today, while ammunition was being unloaded on to the pier at naval depot here.

Fatted Calf Floors Barnyard Hercules

SOMERVILLE, N. J., April 30 (AP)—Allan La Fever decided today to end his calf-lifting marathon now that it weighs 365 pounds and he tops the beam at a mere 149.

For more than 6½ months, the 17-year-old high school senior has been lifting the calf Phoebe every day in an effort to duplicate the feat of Milo, Greek strong man of 2,000 or more years ago, in lifting a calf daily until it became a bull.

Phoebe who weighed 72 pounds when it all started on Oct. 9 has become a prize-winning heifer and is now being groomed for the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, in October.

Plot to Murder MacArthur Is Bared in Tokyo

TOKYO, April 30 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that he had been marked for assassination on May Day by a Japanese, thought to be a former police officer who became a Kamikaze pilot.

The announcement said: "A plot has been uncovered to assassinate the supreme commander of the Allied powers as incident to the Communist parade and mass meeting scheduled for May 1. The leader of the plot is Hideo Tokayama, who has not yet been apprehended. Other known plotters still are at large but are being rounded up."

Method Not Known

Col. Harry I. T. Creswell, MacArthur's chief of civil intelligence, said an informant told headquarters of the plot five days ago. The informant related that five or six persons were involved but that he did not know by what means they proposed to kill the Allied commander.

Creswell said he expected that stories in the Japanese press about the plot would aid in the apprehension of Tokayama and the others.

Big labor celebrations are scheduled for Tokyo and other sections in Japan's first May Day observance in 11 years. Three hundred thousands are expected to gather in front of the Imperial palace, one block from MacArthur's headquarters, for speeches and a parade.



New Philippine Head

Brig. Gen. Manuel Roxas, who was liberated one year ago from a Japanese concentration camp, has been elected president of the first Philippine republic. He defeated Sergio Osmena.

Third Incident Brings Strong Protest to Reds

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

VIENNA, April 30—Gen. Mark W. Clark, USFA commanding general, today made his third and strongest protest to the Russians following an incident this morning in which the general's four-engined B-17 was buzzed for five minutes by two Soviet lend-lease P-39s at St. Polten, Austria.

No shots were fired but the two Soviet fighter planes made three passes at Clark's plane. Clark was not aboard the plane which was flying from Tullin air field, near Vienna, to Linz.

The Flying Fortress was piloted by Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, commander of the USFA air division. The co-pilot was Col. Howard W. Moore, of Farmersburg, Ind.

Plane Over Russian Zone

The plane left the Tullin airfield at 9:50 a. m. for Linz and was 20 minutes out of Vienna when the incident took place. The plane was flying on the Tullin-Linz corridor over Russian-occupied territory.

The Flying Fortress was marked clearly with the white star of the Army Air Forces.

Lt. Gen. Alexis Zheltov, Soviet deputy commander was visibly moved when told of the incident this afternoon and promised "an immediate investigation." Clark's protest was the third in two weeks over Russian aggressive action toward American aircraft. On the first two incidents shots were fired at U. S. transport planes.

Clark has yet to receive a written answer to his first two protests but Marshal Ivan S. Koniev, Soviet military commander for Austria, assured the USFA commander last Thursday during a conference that "there will be no more attacks."

The names of the passengers aboard the plane were not released. The plane was on a "regular USFA mission," according to Army authorities here.

UN Body Starts Probe of Spain

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—The first investigating subcommittee appointed by the Security Council, without the support of the Soviet Union, began to compile evidence today to determine whether Spain constituted a threat to world peace as alleged by Poland.

In the first phase of the inquiry, the subcommittee was to call for data on Spain now in the hands of members of the United Nations. This will be supplemented by other evidence, including that of Spanish republican leaders now exiled in Paris.

There was no indication that Spain, itself, would give evidence, but even as the subcommittee began its inquiries, it was confronted with the probability that new evidence would be fed to it from both Russia and the Spanish Republicans.

Some Spanish Republicans indicated that Jose Giral, their exiled premier, might come to New York with hitherto undisclosed through describing menaces to democracy in regime of Generalissimo Franco.

Cool Nights to Continue

WIESBADEN, April 30—The USFA weather office today forecast a partly cloudy Wednesday throughout the American occupation zone.

English Mull Complexity of Coal Problem

By Marshall Yarrow

LONDON, April 30 (INS)—The problem of which came first, the chicken or the egg, is matched in complexity by Britain's meat-coal problem.

The government says there must be more coal to boost industrial exports before the country can buy more meat. The miners say they must have more meat before they can dig more coal.

Miss Josephine Roche, president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, Colorado, who has just completed a tour of British mining areas, is on the side of the miners. She is an authority on miners' welfare for which she has fought since taking over her father's holdings in 1927.

Says Meat Needed

Miss Roche declares flatly the miner must have more meat before he can dig more coal. In fact, she wonders how he has been able to do as well as he has, despite the fact his per-man production is much lower than an American miner's.

Miss Roche confessed that while she did not have to do miner's work she found herself continually tired and lost 26 pounds on British rations during her visit.

The problems facing the British miner today are four.

They are "security of employment, wages, hours of work and safety underground," Miss Roche declared.

"In South Wales I found the horror of unemployment hanging like a shadow over the whole district. Everywhere I found the miners most dissatisfied with their rations. I don't think you will ever get increased production until they have more meat."

Rations Inadequate

"How the men work at the coal face on the present rations is something I cannot understand. I am not surprised at absenteeism. Mining is the hardest physical labor I know.

"When the miner's meat ration was cut in the States there was a national outcry and the cuts had to be restored.

"Coal prices are much higher here than with us. According to my figures a ton of coal at the pithead in England costs the equivalent of slightly over \$7. In America the price is under three. The main reason for this seems to be that American output per man is so much higher. We produce six tons per man per day compared to the British figure of one ton per man."

Tax Cuts Production

The coal situation in England is also aggravated by the shortage of consumer goods and the crushing income tax. Miners are reluctant to work overtime when income tax bites deeply into their extra earnings. Even then, there is little to buy with the little extra they have gained.

This explains the absenteeism. When a miner has earned enough to pay his family bills he takes a day off.

"Much rather a day in bed than another savings certificate," hundreds of miners have told investigators inquiring into the absentee question.

Cold Weather Ahead, Predicts U. S. Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The world may be started on a half century of progressively colder weather, the weather bureau reported.

Reversal of a 50-year worldwide trend toward steadily warmer weather began for the U. S. at least about five years ago, the bureau said.

"This does not mean it will freeze this summer or that next year's snowstorms will be appreciably worse than last," it added, "It could happen that this summer would be hottest ever and next winter unusually mild.

"The cycle continues downward in the next half century as it has moved upward in the past half century. It is a return of the cold weather that existed when grandpa was a boy."

"Grandpa is right," said the weather bureau, in maintaining that "winters were colder and snow deeper when he was young."

West Collides With East in Colorful Cairo



CAIRO—CITY OF CONTRASTS. Below, students demonstrate for national unity on banks of Nile. Left, road-sweeper takes lunch hour nap.



By T. Norman Palmer

Staff Writer

CAIRO, April 30—The popular myth that here the West and the East first meet and blend is as false as a 30 mark note. They don't meet. They collide on the streets of this city of a million souls which is as colorful as a dime's worth of jelly beans.

And as for blending, the native Egyptians, Africans, Orientals, Europeans and Americans mix about as thoroughly as the liqueurs in a carefully made poussez cafe. For, if nothing else, this is a city of castes and contrasts as sharp, as compelling, as intriguing, as immovable as the Pyramid of Cheops and the Empire State building.

Newcomers Lose

Newcomers to the Arab world—for this is the leading city of Islam where the followers of Mohammed outnumber the "infidel" Christians and Jews by 16 to one—invariably lose the first round to the East which literally sweeps them off their feet.

From the moment of arrival they are marked as easy prey for thousands of beggars, Arab pitchmen and their skills who offer everything from gold sovereigns to daggers and sword canes, and ingratiating dragomans or guides who are the shrewdest "con" men operating east of Broadway.

The beggars and street vendors are brushed aside quite easily after a little practice and much patience, but dragomans are as persevering as a second lieutenant bucking for first.

Same Old Bait

It is impossible to insult them, to ignore them or to avoid them. They follow you everywhere with tours to the slightly pockmarked Sphinx and the fabulous Pyramids of Gizeh as bait—the same bait with which they hooked thousands of American school teachers in summers past.

Their only aim is to steer you to native bazaars or shops operated by the guides' cousins, brothers, uncles and sons where you can be cleaned more thoroughly and more leisurely than on the streets.

Here for the first time the

westerner learns that children are not the same the world over; that the waifs of the East are as sly and as shrewd as many of their elders; that the little girl with the pecan-colored face and beautiful white teeth who taps your wrist as she begs you to buy her violets is feeling for your wristwatch which she can slip off your hand so deftly you will not miss it for hours.

One day is enough for you to hate the city and its people. It takes at least three days to love them; to learn to return the Arabic salutation, "saida" or good morning; to laugh at the street salesmen's attempts at American slang; to promise the dragomans you will favor them with business "tomorrow;" to toss a coin to the flower girls before they approach you; to drink the wonderfully rich Turkish coffee as you watch the world go by from the porch of Sheppard's hotel.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 900.70 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945. Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official information.

Automotive Ration Board

1. An Automotive Rationing Board is established to formulate policies regarding the sale of and supplying of services for maintenance of privately owned motor vehicles in the U. S. occupied zone.
2. This board shall be composed of representatives of the following:
 - a. Office of the Chief of Staff
 - b. G-1 Morale Branch
 - c. G-4 Maintenance Branch
 - d. Theater Provost Marshal
 - e. Army Exchange Service.
3. The representative from the Office of the Chief of Staff will act as Chairman. Decisions of the Board and recommendations will be submitted to the Chief of Staff for approval and publication.

For the AC of S, G-1:
Robert H. Cushing
Colonel, GSC
Executive, Morale Branch.

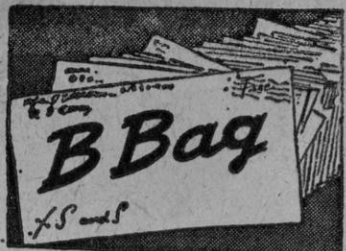
THE STARS AND STRIPES

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OCCUPATION By Shep



"... Yeah, but this new style German architecture will never catch on in the States."



Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 737, 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.

Doesn't Envy Him Now

I was released from a U. K. hospital in January '45, and passed through the 10th Repple Depple at Lichfield. While there I stood in line for over 30 minutes hoping to view what was likely to be my last picture show for some time. The theater was packed to the rafters, but one well-placed seat, on which at least three persons could sit with ease, was unoccupied. The seat was marked "Commanding Officer."

I reluctantly left the theater after the MPs told me I couldn't stand during the show. With a final longing look at the empty "throne," and with secret envy of the CO, I took my leave.

Lately I've been thinking, "Brother, you can have it. What a hot seat."

—Capt., Inf.

Cheers for Picasso

Congratulations on your Picasso article. Orchids to Picasso followers for defending a form of art that takes imagination to appreciate. Exercising the imagination never hurt anyone—least of all art lovers.

Picasso is not only presenting interesting art to the world out of its rut—the rut—which makes one content with things the way they are, and strangles the search for new horizons and modes of expression.

—Pfc H. Clement.

Occupation Training

There have been many suggestions for occupation force training for newcomers to the ET. We offer what we believe should be a basic course, as effective as it is simple. The instructor's task would be simply to drive the men to the nearest military cemetery and say but one word: "Look."

—Two Signatures.

MP Bouquet

I would like to hand a compliment to a very deserving group of men—the MPs. They are doing the Army's toughest, louisiest job in a fashion that should give the Army all the prestige and dignity it could hope to gain from any one outfit.

—Paul E. Wilson.

'Whiskey and Jewelry'

We are two of many boys who have been given such fond treatment by you nurses whom some colonel has classed with "whiskey and jewelry." If he considers you such, then you are the best whiskey and jewelry that we have ever run across. We don't know the colonel's sentiments, but we love you.

If it hadn't been for the Army nurses, one of us would have been walking with one leg, and the other with one arm. "Whiskey and jewelry" came to our rescue, though, and I am typing with two hands instead of one, and my buddy is running around on two legs.

Perhaps you 60 nurses can imagine how really grateful we are to you. We can only thank you for being what you are; if it's whiskey and jewelry, it has the power to comfort and heal men.

—Jimmy and Frank.

Captain Is Old-Timer

Re: In Grade Longest Club. The writer has passed the fifth year mark, with three and a half years overseas, and all other necessary requirements for promotion.

—Another Captain.

Wives and Husbands Await Big Moment of Reunion



Above, a group of officers watch eagerly as the Thomas H. Barry docks with their families.

At left, a group of U. S. soldiers' wives bask in the sun as their ship, the Thomas H. Barry, rests in Bremerhaven harbor.

Below, several wives turn from an early view of Germany to face the camera. Left to right, they are Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Baltimore, wife of a Pfc stationed in Vienna; Mrs. Alve Brooks, of Winona, Minn., wife of 2/Lt. Richard Brooks, Bad Nauheim; Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the USFA commander; Mrs. Anita Pollasek, of New York, wife of Pfc Ulrich Pollasek, Nurnberg; Mrs. Mary Ann Orr, of Evansville, Ind., wife of Pfc Robert G. Orr, Vienna; Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, and Mrs. Edith A. Carleson, of Baton Rouge, La., wife of M/Sgt. Carl A. Carleson, Bad Nauheim.



—Signal Corps Photos by Bob Merritt

The Stars and Stripes and its news of their new home hold the interest of, left to right, Mrs. Regina Obal, of Collinsville, Ill., wife of 1/Lt. Thaddeus J. Obal, stationed in Berlin; Mrs. Anna Ruth Thompson of Houston, wife of 1/Lt. Clinton Thompson, stationed in Erlangen, and Mrs. Jean Simmons, of St. Louis, wife of 1/Lt. Harold Simmons, stationed in Furstenfeldbruck.

English GI Bride Who Won Film Job Cool to Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 30 (INS)—The first GI war bride to get a job in movies is not much impressed with Hollywood. She is Mrs. Barbara Walker, wooed and won by Capt. Ernest Walker, of Los Angeles, in Lester, England, 18 months ago.

Mrs. Walker says, "Hollywood seems just like any other place to me. I don't see anything different about it."

Mrs. Walker is acting as technical adviser on the movie, "GI War Bride." She got the job when she was en route to California and met John Butler, who wrote the story, on the train.

The thing about making movies which impressed Mrs. Walker most was "fakery." She was referring to the innumerable technical processes which are used to make more realism for cash customers.

"I was surprised by all that," she said.

Vienna Wife to Join Ex-GI Mate in U.S.

VIENNA, April 30—In the first Austrian application of the United States law allowing foreign wives of American servicemen to go to the U. S., Mrs. Kenneth Webster left Vienna Thursday to join her ex-soldier husband in Brooklyn, it was announced today at USFA Headquarters.

Webster and his wife are former residents of Vienna, where they were married in 1936. Late in 1938 Webster escaped from the Nazis and went to the United States. His wife, who was to have followed, was unable to leave Austria.

Entering the service in 1943, Webster received U. S. citizenship at Camp Blanding, Fla., in January, 1944. He was discharged in November, 1944.

Hawaii Mars Crosses Pacific

MANILA, April 30 (AP)—The giant Navy flying boat Hawaii Mars docked at Cavite today.

Won't Chase Others 14-Year-Old Bride Says of Groom, 64

ATLANTA, April 30 (AP)—A 14-year-old bride honeymooning with her 64-year-old bridegroom in a three-room cabin on a country road, said that one thing she liked about her marriage was her husband's age.

"The old ones will stay in place and won't chase around after other women," she told a reporter.

The girl, Emma Lee Moore, said she had never been to school but could cook, and that her husband, Porter Alexander Banks Carpenter, liked her chocolate cakes.

Carpenter's application for a marriage license showed he was divorced in February from his first wife.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Rose L. Moore, who has eight other children, signed a waiver to the marriage. Emma Lee's father died three years ago.

Blind Yank to Wed Briton Whose Love Conquered All

WALTHAM, Mass., April 30 (INS)—A happy conclusion was being written today to an international love story. It began in England when a carefree American soldier met a laughing English girl.

The story would have ended in hopelessness in an American hospital for blind soldiers, but for the girl and her determination to put their love above every obstacle.

And so Joseph Lazaro, 29, Waltham, and Miss Edna Louise Bassett, 21, of Prescott, Lancashire, will be married in Waltham soon.

Joe, who did not think he had a chance after a land mine blasted the sight out of his eyes, and wrote the girl in despair to call off their engagement, was so dazzled with joy today that he could only grin and hold the pretty brunette close to him.

The couple met in 1942, outside a fish and chips shop in Prescott. Joe was in training then.

For eight evenings, the couple had dates. Then Joe was sent to Africa. It was there while neutralizing Nazi mines, that one blinded him.

Doctors took out his left eye, but left the right one in because it still could detect light and dark.

Transferred to the famous Valley Forge Hospital for Army blind, Joe went through seven operations in the hope that sight could be restored to the dim right eye. But the eye did not improve.

It was when he realized this that Joe wrote to Edna, breaking the news of his blindness and telling her to forget about him.

But Edna wrote back that she was still determined to go through with their plans to marry in America.

On March 30, Edna was aboard the Swedish liner Drottningholm, and early this month she landed in New York.



Hollywood Edition Of Star and Stripes

Marjorie Reynolds, decked out in a pair of flashy shorts and with a flashier smile, has announced her engagement to actor Michael Kostrick. The blonde film actress, often mentioned for her resemblance to the late Jean Harlow, is featured currently in "In Fast Company."

Farmers Can't Make Hay On City Time, They Assert

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 30 (AP)—Fifty Fayette County farmers announced that they would protest Lexington's adoption of daylight-saving time by taking "whatever legal steps are necessary." The group appeared before the Fayette Fiscal Court, which deferred its decision on synchronizing standard-time county clocks with those of the city, until after the dissenters appear before the board of city commissioners on Thursday.

The farmers' protest was based on the contention that farm workers insisted on leaving their jobs at the usual time, thereby losing an hour of working time.

The "whole world is crying for more production," S. D. Mitchell told the Fiscal Court. "Farmers must work while the sun is shining. If we are to produce more food, give us time to do it."

Infant's Death Laid To Parents' Beating

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Three-year-old Susan Erickson died tonight in Staten Island hospital from injuries which Farrell M. Kayne, Richmond County district attorney, said were suffered in a beating administered by her foster parents.

The parents, Lief Erickson, 41, and Mrs. Eve Erickson, 43, were arrested on charges of felonious assault after Susan had been taken to the hospital on Saturday night by the family physician. They were held without bail.

The child was adopted from an orphanage eight months ago by the Ericksons, who have no children of their own.

5 Big Meat Plants Returned To Owners by Government

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The Government restored the plants of five big meat packers to their owners today.

The facilities were seized on Jan. 26, when a strike by AFL and CIO packing house workers threatened a serious curtailment of meat supplies. Originally the seizure involved 260 plants, but the smaller ones already have been returned to their operators.

170 Colleges Aid Ceremony

ALBION, Mich., April 30 (AP)—Dr. William Whitehouse, former dean of the Wayne University College of Liberal Arts, was inaugurated president of Albion college. Representatives of more than 170 colleges and universities took part in the ceremonies.

A-Poses. Con Issue To U.S., World

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—American technical knowledge of the manufacture of the atom bomb, exclusive for the moment at least, is presenting two debates on what to do with it.

The first is due to come up shortly in the Senate over the McMahon bill, which won unanimous support from a special Senate committee headed by Sen. Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.).

The second will come up when Bernard Baruch, representing the U. S., confers with the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to decide on world control.

Russian Test Foreseen

Experts say the national debate will hinge on two American viewpoints: Whether to keep the knowledge a U. S. secret or to turn it over to the United Nations as soon as that body proves its ability to keep the peace.

Provided the United States decides to entrust its knowledge to the United Nations, these experts maintain, the international debate may turn on one major test: Whether the Soviet Union opens her gates enough to permit geologists, scientists and industrial experts to inspect whatever factories might be involved in the use of atomic energy.

The McMahon bill, which paves the way for world control, is based on advice from scientists that most major powers would have the secret anyway within five to 10 years, and that American withholding of information would result in an atom bomb race.

Opponents contend that world agreements have never kept the peace and the U. S. had better keep its secret.

PART OF ATOM STAFF LEAVES SOON FOR PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The advance contingent of the atom bomb headquarters staff will shove off toward Bikini soon.

About 230 Army, Navy and Marine officials and enlisted technicians made ready to leave Washington by special train for Oakland. There they will board the flagship of the joint Army-Navy task force, the Mt. McKinley.

Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, with remaining officers of the operation's high command, will fly to Hawaii to join the rest of the headquarters staff there about the middle of May.

The command ship will go into Bikini Lagoon about June 1, where Blandy's staff will take over the direction of the gigantic job of assembling scores of target ships and coordinating the work of about 40,000 men at the Atoll, or in nearby areas of the Marshall Islands.

The peak strength of "Operation Crossroads" will be reached late in June. The first test is scheduled for July.

'Salome' Turns Poet; No Law Against That

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Beverly Ann Cort, her dream of dancing "Salome" on Broadway frustrated by the law which forbids minors to perform in places where drinks are sold, penned a farewell poem and sadly prepared to go back and face "the kids" in Detroit.

Billy Rose had promised her a chance to dance in the Diamond Horseshoe when she is 18.

The shapely 16-year-old dancer, whose black strapless bra and slit skirt shocked suburban Detroit, wrote the Broadway producer her thanks, too, for a scholarship at a school where she can study ballet.

Colonel Waits on GI; Odds: 1 in 1,000,000

NEW YORK, April 30 (UP)—When T/Sgt. Bass Lewis Jr. became the 1,000,000th GI to leave Camp Kilmer for overseas in 1944, he was asked what he wanted most when the war was over.

Lewis said: "Breakfast in bed at the Astor Hotel with a colonel doing the serving."

Yesterday at noon, Veteran Lewis, in striped blue pajamas and a pale yellow bathrobe, reclined happily in bed at the Astor. Bending over him, napkin thrown over his left arm, was Col. Joseph Snyder, executive officer at Camp Kilmer. The colonel was serving breakfast.

Attacked Girl Falls Off Cliff; Two Accused

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., April 30 (AP)—Two men were lodged in Johnson County Jail today on charges of attempting to rape a 19-year-old girl, who later fell over a cliff, breaking both legs, and lay out in the open for two days and nights before she was discovered.

Trooper Ray Bays, of the State Highway Patrol, said Ernest Fannin and I. D. Meek were being held without bond on warrants issued by Magistrate Herschel McCloud.

Fell Over Cliff

Bays said the alleged attack had taken place in a wooded section at the head of isolated Bob's Branch, five miles east of here. The girl was believed to have fallen over the cliff in the dark after the men drove away in their car, the trooper added.

On Saturday, he said, the girl, still conscious but unable to move, heard fox hunters' dogs and, summoning them, attracted the attention of the hunters.

The girl is in a serious condition in the Paintsville Hospital.

Leap From Ship Kills Stowaway

NORFOLK, Va., April 30 (AP)—Jean Nickals, 21-year-old Frenchman, escaped while he was handcuffed aboard a steamer off shore at Pine Beach. He jumped into the icy waters of Hampton Roads, but failed by a quarter of mile to reach the U. S. His body was found today floating near the ship on which he stowed away in hopes of reaching this country.

Immigration authorities said Nickals had stowed away aboard the Pierre Victory when she called at a port in Germany.

He told officers who discovered his hiding place he wanted to reach New York, where his mother is believed to be living.

As the vessel neared land, Nickals was handcuffed and placed in a stateroom to be turned over to immigration authorities. The stateroom later was found empty. Several hours later a fisherman reported a body floating near the ship. It was Jean Nickals—handcuffs in his pocket.

Hilldring Says Mass Trials Snarl U.S. Occupation Policy

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Maj. Gen. John Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State, said today that two major questions complicated United States occupation policy in Germany. They are, he said:

THE LAW of economic unification in the division of Germany into four zones.

UNCERTAINTY over the outcome of the planned mass trial of the Storm troopers, the Gestapo and the Elite Guard.

New York Acts To Oust New Ku Klux Klan

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—An anti-labor Ku Klux Klan organization is being reactivated in New York State, Attorney-General Nathaniel L. Goldstein charged today.

Supreme Court Justice Benjamin F. Schrieber signed an order granting Goldstein authorization to begin dissolution proceedings against a corporation known as the "Knights and Women of Ku Klux Klan, Inc."

Goldstein disclosed that the New York Klan had had a state charter since Sept. 10, 1923. He said it had gained a charter fraudulently by posing as a fraternity, Alpha Pi Sigma.

Name Changed In 1923

Two years later, it assumed its real name by filing an affidavit with the Secretary of State changing the name of the organization. The change required no public notice and went unnoticed for years, Goldstein said.

He said the Klan had a new slogan, "Free the Slaves of 1946." By slaves, he added, the Klan meant union members.

Efforts to locate its officers and find its headquarters have been unsuccessful, according to P. Hodges Comber, assistant attorney-general in charge of the case.

Crowd Watches Dual Slaying

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio, April 30 (AP)—James W. Bickett, 43, his charged with first-degree murder in the pistol slaying of his stepdaughter, Mary Bickett, 19, in a crowded grocery market.

The stepdaughter and a clerk at the market were killed instantly when struck by bullets fired from a revolver after a "family quarrel" in the store, police said.

Detective John Stewart quoted Bickett as saying, "She said something that made me mad and I shot her."

Witnesses told Stewart that the man talked to Miss Bickett in "conversational tones" for a few minutes, then drew a pistol and fired five shots into her body.

Bickett menaced about 100 customers and clerks with the revolver as he backed to the door and fled, witnesses told police.

He was captured by a crowd of pursuers who followed him through two alleys and surrounded him on a vacant lot, Stewart said.

U.S. Traffic Deaths Near Prewar Peak; 8,120 in 3 Months

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—America's traffic fatality rate is almost back to its peak prewar level, the National Safety Council reported.

In the first three months of the year, 8,120 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents, the council said, compared with a record of 8,250 for the corresponding period in 1941, the last prewar year.

"Something must be done at once to halt this needless slaughter," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, "and this something is as much the responsibility of drivers and pedestrians as of public officials, enforcement officers, and safety leaders.

"A national emergency is upon us and emergency measures must be applied—voluntarily, we hope, but certainly applied."

Terry and The Pirates



(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff

House of Lords Fight Expected Over General Strike Bill

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—The British Parliament was to debate today two of the most controversial issues raised since the Labor Party assumed power.

The House of Commons was to begin a two-and-a-half day debate on the second reading of the National Health Service bill, under which the government plans to bring a state medical service into being.

Lord Jowitt, the lord chancellor, in the House of Lords, was to move the second reading of the trade disputes bill, which revokes a previous act declaring a general strike illegal and gives civil servants the right to belong to trade unions

with political affiliations. Lively exchanges were expected in both chambers, where the opposition was expected to subject the measures to the most stringent criticism.

Chief interest was attached to the Lords' debate, for on the attitude adopted by the upper house depends the entire future of the relationship between the two chambers.

The Conservatives enjoy a sufficiently wide majority in the Lords to reject the trade disputes bill thus delaying its passage into law for two years.

But the Labor Party is known to have set its heart on

erasing from the statute book an act which declared the 1926 general strike illegal, and is believed to be in a mood to fulfill its electoral pledge not to tolerate obstruction from the House of Lords of measures which it considers have electoral backing.

Present indications are, therefore, that the upper house will content itself with voicing strong opposition without pressing the matter to a decision. It is considered significant that a Laborite member of Parliament yesterday said, "If the Lords should obstruct the bill, the king may be asked to appoint 500 new peers to insure its acceptance."

Belgian Cabinet Votes Raise for Civil Servants

BRUSSELS, April 30 (AP)—At the close of an extraordinary session of the Belgian Cabinet late last night, it was decided to raise immediately the salaries of all civil servants to meet the present high cost of living.

Socialist Prime Minister Achille van Acker flew from Portugal to attend the meeting.

Two hours before his arrival, his party had decided to support the raise despite the fact that Van Acker had always fought against any increase in wages on the grounds that it would lead to devaluation. The decision was communicated to Van Acker by radio as he flew over French territory.

Setback for Van Acker

Diplomatic observers feel this to be a setback for the prime minister, whose program was to lower prices. This increase in salaries, they believe, must now be extended to workers in all major industries, which instead of lowering prices would tend to send them soaring higher.

While prices of certain commodities have come down, essentials, through black market activities, remain high and in some cases have soared to astronomical prices.

Most Belgian families today are finding it difficult to make ends meet on the meager salary of the bread-winner.

Civil servants recently paraded the streets of major Belgian cities carrying banners demanding that they receive the support of the leading government party.

Tardiness Excuse Was Strong Enough To Convince Boss

BERKELEY, Calif., April 30 (INS)—The excuse J. D. Cameron gave his boss for his tardiness literally smelled—but no one could dispute its truthfulness.

Cameron got into his car, ready to go to work. Half the dogs in the neighborhood converged upon the car. Their objective was a small black-and-white object under the auto.

What happened then was a three-way draw—with everybody losing.

The skunk and Cameron's clothes were burned, the dogs were social outcasts, and Cameron allowed a suitable airing-out interval before continuing on to work.

Richard Little Dies at 76, Famed War Correspondent

OLD CHURCH, Va., April 30 (AP)—Richard Henry Little, one of the correspondent greats of earlier days, died of pneumonia at the home to which he retired in 1936.

The 76-year-old former roving reporter and columnist for the Chicago Tribune joined the staff as a reporter, and covered the Spanish-American war, the Russo-Japanese war and World War I.

He remained abroad as Berlin correspondent and later covered the Russian revolution. Returning to the U. S. in 1920, he took over authorship of a column, "A Line O' Type or Two."



Donkey Proves as Stubborn as a Mule

Despite the efforts of four stalwart GIs, the donkey was declared the winner in a unique tug-of-war contest staged at the Red Cross Eagle Club Horse Show in Wiesbaden.

Europe Seen In 5-Year Wait For Full Crops

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture forecast today that Europe may require a minimum of five years to restore food production to prewar levels.

The forecast was made in a report which recalled that it took seven years for Europe to make an agricultural recovery after World War I.

Considering that in normal times Europe imported about 16 per cent of her food requirements, said the report, the Continent might need extra large quantities of food produced in the U. S. and other surplus-producing countries until after 1950.

European food production declined by more than 25 per cent during World War I, the department said, and during the recent war the decline had been even greater.

The report added that production in Italy, Greece, Germany, Hungary, the Netherlands and, possibly, Poland, had suffered considerably more in the second, than in the first, World War.

Production suffered less in the second war in Denmark, Belgium, France, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, part of Yugoslavia and the western zones of Germany.

HOOPER ASKS AUSTRALIA TO SHIP INDIA WHEAT

NEW DELHI, April 30 (AP)—Predicting an immense loss of life if the apparent shortage of 5,000,000 tons of cereals and grains is not met in the next four months, famine investigator Herbert Hoover appealed to Australia to advance shipments to aid famine-threatened India.

In a recorded broadcast beamed to Australia, Hoover said that 500,000,000 people were without enough food to manage until the August and September harvests came in from the northern hemisphere.

12 AMERICAN NEWSMEN RETURN TO LONDON

LONDON, April 30 (UP)—Twelve American newspaper publishers and editors, who completed a tour of Germany, Austria and Italy, were back in London today prepared to report to America on Europe's food situation.

Big Fire Near Detroit

DETROIT, April 30 (AP)—An estimated \$350,000 worth of lumber and other building materials was destroyed as fire swept through a lumber company and construction company in suburban Royal Oak.

Germans to Get 10-in-1s Paid For by U. S. Donors

FRANKFURT, April 30—Ten-in-one rations will be distributed to Germans in individual relief packages paid for by private American donors at the rate of \$15 a ration, under a recently approved plan announced yesterday in the weekly U. S. Military Government report.

The plan provides for importation of individual relief packages for Germans through a cooperative for American remittances to Europe, the report said.

Private relief supplies received at Bremen have begun moving to private German welfare agencies for distribution to areas of greatest need as determined by the Central German Committee.

Other highlights of the OMGUS weekly report of April 25 include the following:

AN ARMY ORIENTATION film, "Here is Germany," depicting the American

view of Germany's record of aggressive wars, will be shown to German audiences.

TELEGRAPH and voice channels have been established between Paris and Berlin as part of Moscow-Paris communications in connection with the conference of foreign ministers.

APPROXIMATELY 60 per cent of the 28,365 properties under custody of the Property Control Branch belonged to the Nazi party and its members. Total value of property in custody is 5,783,000,000 reichsmarks.

STEEL CAPACITY in the U. S. zone has been cut 49 per cent as against 61 per cent for Germany as a whole.

FIRST REPARATIONS sailing from a German port were in a Soviet Union vessel carrying shipyard equipment. Eleven carloads of aircraft plant equipment have been transported to Bremen for shipment to Russia.

COMMUNICABLE disease rates remain about the same. In all of Berlin for the week which ended April 20, there were the following new cases: Gonorrhoea, 467; syphilis, 202; tuberculosis, 283; diphtheria, 192. These figures represent from one-fourth to one-third of the total number of new cases for the U. S. zone and the U. S. sector in Berlin for the last week in March.

U. S. Drinking More Liquor Than in 1945, Taxes Indicate

WASHINGTON, April 30 (INS)—Americans this year are paying more income tax, drinking more hard liquor and playing cards more, but sniffing less snuff and drinking less beer than they did in 1945.

The Treasury Department's comparative statement on internal revenue collections for March this year as compared with the same month last year disclosed this today.

Numerous other significant disclosures were contained in these statistics, such as sharp increases in the number of cigars and cigarettes available, heavy rises in automobile and tire taxes and decreases in such items as photographic equipment, oleo-margarine and, oddly enough, gasoline taxes.

Corporation Taxes Increase
The corporation income tax figure for March, 1946, was \$1,006,371,000, as compared with \$991,852,000 for March, 1945.

Individual income taxes paid in March this year totaled \$1,882,728,000 and the figure for March, 1945, was \$1,760,095,000.

Revenues from liquors in March, 1946, was \$212,321,000, as compared with \$170,877,000 for March last year.

The total internal revenue for March, 1946, was \$5,023,693,000, a

slight drop from the March, 1945, figure which was \$5,517,608,000.

Revenue sources which showed large increases included sporting goods, musical instruments, refrigerators, electric light bulbs and tubes, radio sets and jewelry—all indicative of the nation's gradual switch to peacetime economy.

ET Handicraft Shops Expanded, Household Skills to Be Stressed

FRANKFURT, April 30—Existing handicraft facilities in the European Theater are to be almost doubled, according to Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Theater chief of Special Services.

In the next several months, the 44 handicraft shops will be increased to 75 and facilities in all present shops will be augmented by more material from the U. S. and the Continent.

When the new program gets under way approximately 225 German technicians will be employed as instructors in the various shops. These shops, the majority of which will be located in service centers, will be open to all Allied personnel and their families.

Reds, Iran Sham Talks, Teheran Observers Say

TEHERAN, April 30 (AP)—Even the most conservative political analysts were skeptical today of the Azerbaijan negotiations here, and the man on the street agreed with the venerable Stahfmano to the Shah, who declared:

"The deal was made a week ago. The talks are being staged to camouflage the foreign voice in actual negotiations."

A reliable diplomatic source said an agreement had been reached

TEHERAN, April 30 (AP)—Radio Tabriz announced last night that the Red army had "formally" left the capitol of Azerbaijan yesterday morning.

"during conversations in Teheran between Premier Qavam es Sultaneh and Soviet Ambassador E. V. Sadchikov, and at Tabriz between Azerbaijan Premier Pishvevari and the Russian consul general."

Details Set Beforehand

The opinion was expressed in governmental and diplomatic circles that Azerbaijan will return to the Persian fold with Pishvevari as governor general, his cabinet as department heads and parliament as provincial counsel.

"The broad outline of accepted policy" was contained in Qavam's seven-point program of April 22, a cabinet member declared. He added that the program was "a statement of agreement, not proposals."

Correspondents were still barred from the village, where conferences are in session.

Dick Tracy



(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould

Each handicraft center will have equipment for artists and for craftsmen to work in leather, metal, and plexiglass. Photographers will have dark rooms and enlargers and each center will have some machine tools available.

With the arrival of dependents, new emphasis will be placed upon such crafts as the repairing of furniture and other household skills. Sewing machines and tailoring facilities are to be made available. Tools will be on hand for minor repairs to automobiles.

Captured Goods Used

The majority of the supplies for the handicraft program are procured from captured enemy stocks, surplus Army equipment, and purchases made in Europe. Some articles not available here are shipped from the U. S. Five thousand tons of surplus supplies were acquired recently from Wharton College in England, at one time part of the Army's information and education program. Many music students will find facilities in their local craft shop.

The handicraft shops have repaired 20,000 toys for European children and have utilized discarded goods to make such articles as lamps, lampshades, ash-trays, plaques, statuary and a variety of other objects.

Minor Roundup Weak Pitching Drops Orioles From IL Lead

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—Knocked out of the International League lead once more after a one-day stay, Baltimore's Orioles divided the blame between the effective pitching of Montreal's Jack Banta and the ineffective hurling by its own mound staff.

Banta shut out the Orioles 10-0 on six hits, while his mates—whose power at the plate have featured Montreal's play this season—pounded four Baltimore hurlers for 10 safeties to bring the Royals up to the .500 mark.

Les Burge belted a three-run homer in the seventh for the Royals, but it was Jackie Robinson, Montreal's Negro second baseman, who led the assault with three singles in three trips to the plate. He also scored four runs and stole his eighth base of the season.

Southern Association

MEMPHIS, April 30 (AP)—Memphis dropped an 8-2 decision to Mobile to fall into a tie with New Orleans for the Southern Association leadership, while Atlanta's Crackers broke their five-game losing streak and climbed back into the first division.

The Crackers beat Nashville, 7-1, behind the steady six-hit pitching of Shelby Kenney, and Chattanooga overcame a six-run lead to beat Birmingham, 11-6, in the only other game played. Rain forced postponement of the New Orleans and Little Rock game.

American Association

ST. PAUL, April 30 (AP)—St. Paul's Saints won their fourth straight victory, 5-4, in their intercity series with Minneapolis, to take a two and a half game lead in the American Association flag race.

In the day's only other game, Toledo went into a tie with Minneapolis for fourth place—by defeating sixth place Columbus, 4-3, in the opener of a two-game series.

Ball Guild's Suit Puzzles NLRB

BOSTON, April 30 (AP)—The question of jurisdiction was raised by the National Labor Relations Board which received from the American Baseball Guild charges of unfair labor practices against the Washington baseball club.

The guild action, announced here by Director Robert Murphy, was the first move against any club in the latest attempt to unionize professional ball players.

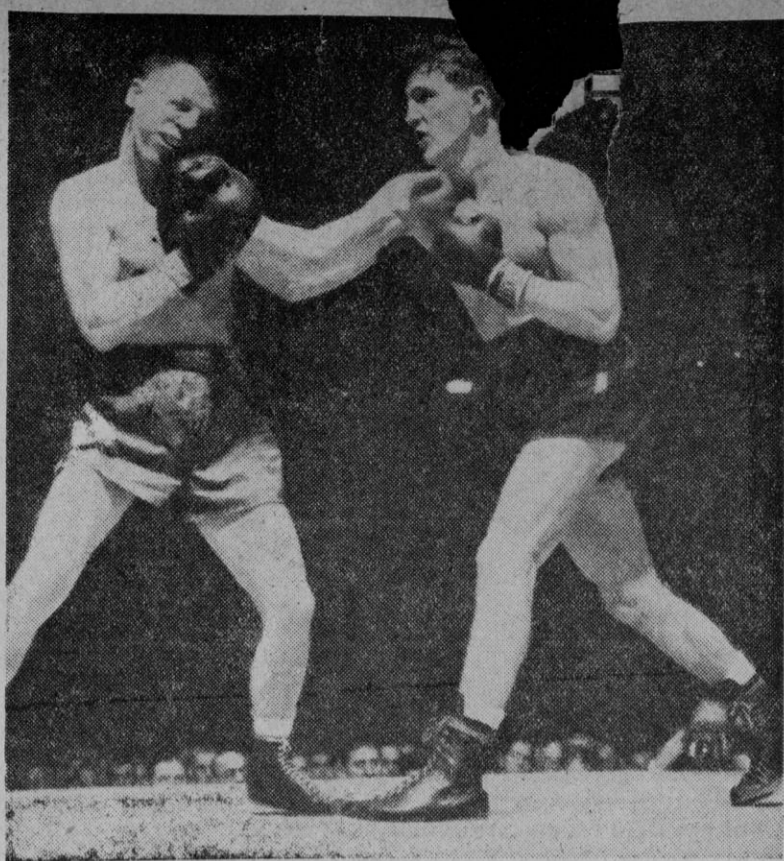
Earle M. Shaw, regional NLRB attorney in Baltimore, where the charges were docketed, raised the question of jurisdiction.

"One question," he asserted, "is whether the Washington baseball club is in commerce with the meaning of the NLRB act."

The action brought from Clark Griffith, Washington ball club owner, the assertion that he never talked "with any baseball players about joining a union. If a player wants to go into that sort of thing, that's his business."

LIU Tops Cuban All-Stars

HAVANA, April 30 (AP)—Long Island University's players wound up their tour of Cuba without a defeat by downing the Varadero All-Stars, 86-54, for their seventh straight triumph of the series with Cuban quintets.



Horne Eats Leather

The face of Sonny Horne, left, looks like something a child created with a putty knife, following the shower of punches that bounced over it, puffing the cheeks and closing the right eye to a slit. Artie Levine, right, is throwing still another hard right to the chin. But despite it all, Horne bounced back to slug out a close 10-round decision. The bout took place in Madison Square Garden. Both boys are New Yorkers.

Owner's 'Stinginess' Held Cause of Giants' Unrest

By CASWELL ADAMS

NEW YORK, April 30 (INS)—The New York Giants are the hardest hit by the moneyed inroads of the Mexican league, not because of the excellence of the players involved, but because of the rock-headed policy of owner Horace Stoneham.

His policy is not working well by a long shot. Eight Giant players have already been persuaded to skip to the Mexican league and spurn the once-great tapings of the Giants, one of the greatest names in baseball.

As far as this critic can see, the fact that the loyal patrons of the Polo Grounds are getting bad baseball is strictly Stoneham's fault.

Stoneham has a fine manager in Mel Ott, but he gives him nothing to field. He did plunk down \$175,000 for Walker Cooper, but he let the matter drop there and that \$175,000 for Cooper and the definite knowledge that he must be getting good pay did nothing to soothe the feelings of other players who are getting a lot less.

Not Fair to Ott

Down in Miami this spring, there was talk that there was dissension among the ranks of the Giants and that many complained about the "coolie" wages. Stoneham and Eddie Brannick, his secretary, reportedly gave them the quick brushoff whenever the discussion of pay came up. The situation is far worse now, with Cooper on the shelf with a broken finger, and pitchers Ace Adams and Harry Feldman on the train to Mexico with their pockets bulging with real dough.

It's not fair to Ott and it's not fair to the New York public which jammed in 1,000,000 strong last year. New Yorkers deserve a lot more than they are getting from the Giants and they deserve a policy based on the idea of getting the best.

Every club owner ought to work

with the idea in mind of satisfying the customer. Now, of course, there will be yells that the Cardinals or other powerful teams won't sell to the Giants, that they don't want to see New York too powerful. This might have a slight bit of truth in it, but that is all.

It means that Horace should not go shopping with a fistful of dough, but that he should pay his players New York wages. Then they will not be dissatisfied and will play more earnest, sincere, thoughtful, and better baseball than they do now. Satisfaction brings out the best in any employe—plumber, butcher, or baseball player.

British Stars Win On Hard Courts

BORNE MOUTH, England, April 30 (AP)—Britain's singles players, Derek Barton and Donald MacPhail, due to meet France in the Davis Cup, won their second-round matches today in the opening of the British Hard-Court Tennis championships. MacPhail, seeded No. 2, beat D. M. Slack, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, and Barton, seeded No. 3, defeated G. E. Godsell, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

The Australian ace, Jack Harper, seeded No. 1, conquered F. D. Leyland, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, maintaining an unbeaten record in British tournaments this season.

Emas Wins Handball Title

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 30 (AP)—Jack Emas, of Philadelphia, won the Junior National AAU four-wall handball championship, defeating Sam Sauer, of Buffalo, 21-12, 21-11.

Western Clubs to Test Major League Leaders

NEW YORK, April 30 (AP)—The major leagues' current pace makers—Brooklyn's precocious kids and Boston's slugging Red Sox—go on trial when they engage the defending 1945 champions for the first time.

For the Dodgers' youthful crew, the opening intersectional series, which takes them to Chicago and then around the horn to St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will be the acid test.

Although the Brooks swept through the east on an eight-game winning spree until they collapsed at New York on Sunday, they have been feasting on the inept pitching offered by the Phillies and the Giants.

Rookies Dick Whitman, Carl Furillo, and Ferrell Anderson have been doing a good job but they have been breaking into the big show under the most favorable conditions. Now they will encounter some real "pros." Hank Borowy is slated to oppose Ed (No-Hit) Head and they'll be looking at Max Lanier, slick Cardinal southpaw, who is currently leading the loop's hurlers after allowing one unearned run in 27 innings.

Head, Vic Lombardi, and Hank Behrman, who have contributed some superlative pitching to the Brooklyn cause, will be called upon to halt the slugging bats of Stan Musial, well on his way toward regaining the hitting title he held before entering service, Phil Cavaretta, last year's champion, Eddie Miller, Ralph Kiner and other well-known wallpapers.

Led by Herman

Led by the ever-dangerous Billy Herman and Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' heavy artillery has boomed the club into its lofty position thus far. Herman, the 37-year-old veteran who was expected to gather benchsplinters this season, is the circuit's second leading batter with a cool .389. Reiser is right on his tail with .385, besides leading in stolen bases and doubles.

The potency of the Brooklyn stickmen can be measured by the fact that Dodger players dominate the hitting divisions. Dixie Walker is number one in the home run department, Ed Stevens is tops in runs batted in, and Herman shares the lead with Musial in the manufacture of triples.

Bosox Face Newhouser

The high-flying Red Sox, reinforced by the Pesky-William-Doerr version of "Murderers Row," open their western invasion against the Tigers, who are prepared to start the big gun of the Detroit staff, lefty Hal Newhouser. "King Hal" has already won his first three games and is looked upon as the man to halt the rampaging Bosox.

While the Boston pitching staff, sparked by Mickey Harris with three straight wins and Tex Hughson with two, has been exceeding early expectations, most of the credit for the Red Sox's success belongs the hitters. Bobby Doerr has justified being placed in the cleanup position by assuming the runs-batted-in leadership, while Johnny Pesky and Ted Williams are in the throes of a torrid race for batting honors in every department.

Pesky, apparently none the worse after being beamed in the first week, is belting .391 to William's .367, has scored 14 runs to Ted's 13, and is tied with him for most hits at 18 apiece.

Williams leads in triples, while Pesky is second to Hank Greenberg in making doubles.

When the Sox sockers oppose Newhouser, Bobby Feller, Johnny Rigney, and Dizzy Trout, some of those fat averages may take a pruning. And at the same time the sluggers from the American League's western clubs may deal the Bosox a dose off their own medicine.

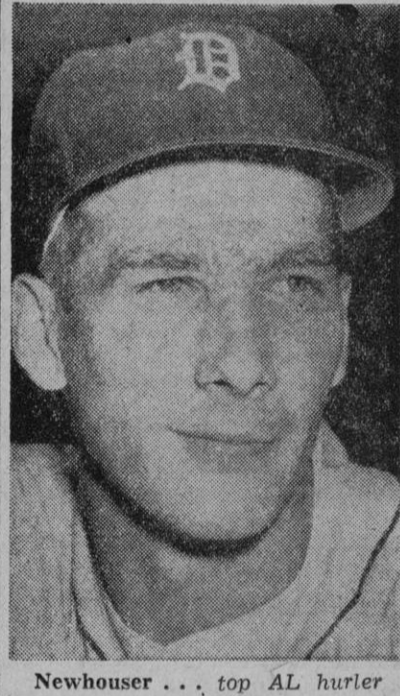
Threatening Trio



Lanier . . . NL pace-setter



Musial . . . regains stride



Newhouser . . . top AL hurler

NFL Spurns Pact With Rival Loop

NEW YORK, April 30 (INS)—The National Football League put its foot down on all proposals calling for cooperation in any way with the rival All-America Conference.

Jim Crowley, head of the All-America Conference, has been trying to get Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL to come to an agreement with his circuit regarding a common player draft, mutual recognition of contracts, a possible world's series between the two leagues and other working agreements.

However, the magnates of three NFL clubs, the New York Giants, Detroit Lions and Boston Yankees, let it be known that they were definitely against all such proposals.

First Postwar Bike Race Starts

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—Twenty-four bicycle riders from the United States and Canada, including veterans Torchy Peden, Jerry Rodman, Jules Audy, and Angelo de Bacco, started in America's first postwar six-day bike race today.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)

By Al Capp



Maine Chance Farm's Entries Head 72nd Derby Field

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 (UP)—Headed by the Maine Chance Farm's candidates, an entry field of from 12 to 19 sleek thoroughbreds loomed for the 72nd running of the historic Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

Everything was in readiness, with a crowd close to 100,000 persons expected to be in Col. Matt Winn's horse park as the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" and they run for the Blanket of Roses, but preparations and expectations did not lower the favoritism shown to the Maine Chance runners from the stable that was paid for by the sale of cosmetics.

The speedsters of Mrs. Elizabeth

Arden Graham were the big ones, with jockey Eddie Arcaro scheduled to ride the top horse, Lord Boswell, Bobby Permane riding raw-boned Knockdown, and Ted Atkinson slated to be aboard either Colony Boy or Perfect Bahram.

Almost certain starters include the "Texas Typhoon," Assault, winner of the Wood Memorial, Pericles, winner of the Louisiana Derby, Marine Victory, Cup of Gold, In Ernest, Spy Song, Alamond, Hampden, Rippey, and Mr. Chairman. Question marks, in addition to Colony Boy and Perfect Bahram, the colt that won his only start by 15 lengths, are Bob Murphy, Dave Ferguson's winner of the Arkansas Derby, Mrs.

Louise Donovan's Fighting Frank, Wee Admiral, and Islam Prince.

What Derby candidates did yesterday:

Perfect Bahram—won a seven-furlong dash in the mud at Churchill Downs in 1:27 1/2.

Alworth—ran third in the seven-furlong dash at Churchill Downs which was won by Perfect Bahram.

Rich Mixture—ran second in the six-furlong dash at Jamaica, which was won by Side Prime in 1:13:2/5.

There are a number of others waiting final tests in the Chesapeake

at Harve de Grace and the Derby Trials before deciding whether to shoot for the roses. But those 19 were drawing the most attention as the advance guard started to clog Louisville for the race, and of the lot, they were really booming about the big horse, Lord Boswell.

Seldom had the Blue Grass Stakes at nearby Keenland produced such a hot choice. But you couldn't get away from the way that Lord Boswell swooped down the stretch, walking over such hopefuls as In Ernest, and Hal Price Headly's Pericles.

"He's a helluva horse when you dig into him," said Arcaro. That is a lot of praise from the hard-booting

Italian kid from Newport, Ky. for Eddie has won this race three times to tie the record of Earle Sande and Isaac Murphy. He is hoping for another win to wipe them out of the books completely.

He guessed wrong in 1942, when he was the top rider for Greentree, choosing Devil Diver over Shutout. That was the race in which Wayne Wright piloted Shutout to victory, while Eddie and Diver finished a poor sixth. Eddie has ridden a lot of good horses—including Derby winners Lawrin, Whirlaway, and Hoop Jr.—and when he puts his finger on a colt as "good," it will be a tough one to beat.



HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	8	3	.727
St. Louis	9	4	.692
Boston	7	4	.636
Chicago	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
New York	5	7	.417
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	2	8	.200

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	10	3	.769
New York	9	4	.692
Detroit	7	4	.636
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Cleveland	4	5	.444
Chicago	5	7	.417
Washington	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	2	10	.167

Leaders

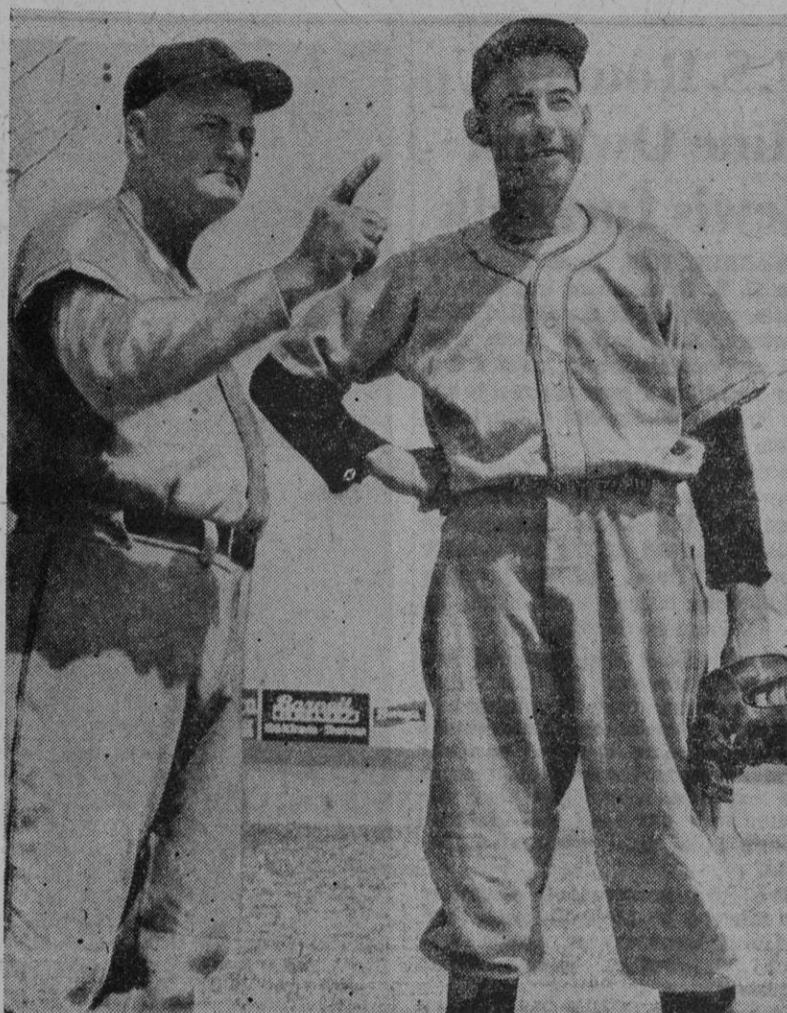
	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Keller, Yankees	5	27	11	12	.444	
Stephens, Browns	10	38	5	18	.421	
Wietelmann, Braves	9	24	3	10	.417	
Pesky, Red Sox	13	48	14	18	.391	
Herman, Dodgers	9	36	11	14	.389	
Reiser, Dodgers	11	39	10	15	.385	

RUNS BATTED IN			
	National League	American League	
Stevens, Dodgers	13	Doerr, Red Sox	16
Miller, Reds	13	Etten, Yankees	12
Musial, Cardinals	11	Spence, Senators	12

HOME RUNS			
	National League	American League	
Walker, Dodgers	8	DiMaggio, Yanke's	4
Witek, Giants	3	Etten, Yankees	2
Northey, Phillies	3	Lindell, Yankees	2
Miller, Reds	3	York, Red Sox	2
Kliner, Pirates	3	Pellagrini, Red Sox	2
Hatton, Reds	3	Greenberg, Tigers	2
Holmes, Braves	3	Keltner, Indians	2
		Chapman, Athletic's	2

HITS			
	National League	American League	
Musial, Cards	3	DiMaggio, Yanks	18
Scho'ndi'st, Cards	20	Pesky, Red Sox	18
		Williams, Red Sox	18

TRIPLES			
	National League	American League	
Waddell, Phils	2	Williams, Red Sox	2
Stevens, Dodgers	3	Rob'ts'n, S'nators	2
Herman, Dodgers	3	Lewis, Senators	2
Musial, Cards	2	Spence, Senators	2
		Keller, Yanks	2



Sherman manager Guy Sturdy and Stratton... look to the future

Stratton Starts Comeback By Winning First Start

SHERMAN, Tex., April 30 (INS)—Monte Stratton is one step forward on his way to a comeback in professional baseball.

The courageous former Chicago White Sox star, whose career was cut short by the loss of a leg in a hunting accident "will win 25 games this year" for the Sherman Twins, of East Texas, class "C" league, fans predicted after his first appearance this week.

Stratton pitched the Twins to a 6-4 win over Texarkana, allowing seven hits and striking out seven. Especially noteworthy was his finish and his errorless fielding around the mound.

His courage was illustrated by an unfortunate incident. Stratton, knocked a line drive into center field, a safe hit even for a man with an artificial leg. But a few steps from first base Stratton's artificial leg buckled and he fell. The Texan crawled frantically toward the bag and when he was thrown out by inches, even the Texarkana first baseman felt badly.

The East Texas league has passed a special ruling permitting a runner for Stratton after he reaches first base without requiring his removal from the remainder of the game.

Guy Sturdy, manager of the Sherman club, is even more enthusiastic about Stratton's future. He predicts that majors will be seeking the ex-Chisox ace's services before the season is out.

El Table Tennis Enters Finals

FRANKFURT, April 30—Four men remained in the singles and two teams in the doubles as play in the Theater Table Tennis Championships moved into the final rounds at the Palm Garden Red Cross Club here.

The four remaining entrants in the singles are Dan Moses, Western Base, Bob Wright, 3rd Army, Arnold McClure, Continental Base Section and Cal Skinner, USFET. The remaining doubles are teams from 3rd Army and USAFE.

The tournament is run on a single elimination basis, and although no team championships will be decided, singles and doubles champs will be determined.

All of the opening rounds have been played on a best two-out-of-three game basis, but the semi-final and final rounds will be best three-out-of-five.

Minor Leagues

American Association			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	10	3	.769
Indianapolis	6	4	.600
Louisville	6	5	.545
Minneapolis	7	7	.500
Columbus	5	8	.385
Kansas City	5	8	.385
Milwaukee	4	8	.333
Syracuse	5	3	.625

Results
Toledo 4, Columbus 3
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4
Indianapolis at Louisville (rain)

International League			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	6	4	.600
Buffalo	5	4	.556
Newark	6	5	.545
Montreal	6	6	.500
Jersey City	4	5	.444
Toronto	3	5	.375
Rochester	3	6	.333

Results
Montreal 10, Baltimore 0
Rochester at Newark (rain)
Buffalo at Syracuse (rain)

Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	21	8	.724
Oakland	19	11	.633
Los Angeles	17	12	.586
San Diego	14	15	.483
Hollywood	13	15	.464
Portland	11	16	.407
Sacramento	10	19	.345
Seattle	10	19	.345

Results
No games scheduled.

Texas League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	19	2	.833
Dallas	10	3	.769
Fort Worth	9	4	.692
Houston	8	8	.500
Tulsa	6	7	.462
Beaumont	5	9	.357
Shreveport	5	9	.357
Oklahoma City	1	12	.067

Results
San Antonio 10, Shreveport 8
Houston 5, Beaumont 3
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City (wet grounds)
Dallas at Tulsa (rain)

South Atlantic League			
	W	L	Pct.
Augusta	8	4	.667
Columbus	6	4	.600
Jacksonville	7	5	.583
Greenville	6	6	.500
Savannah	5	5	.500
Macon	6	7	.462
Charleston	5	6	.455
Columbia	3	9	.250

Results
Charleston 14, Jacksonville 10
Columbia 3, Macon 1
Savannah 10, Augusta 5
Columbus at Greenville (wet grounds)

Southern Association			
	W	L	Pct.
Memphis	11	5	.688
New Orleans	11	5	.688
Chattanooga	10	5	.667
Atlanta	9	7	.563
Nashville	7	7	.500
Little Rock	6	8	.429
Birmingham	4	11	.267
Mobile	3	13	.188

Results
Atlanta 7, Nashville 1
Mobile 8, Memphis 2
Chattanooga 11, Birmingham 6
New Orleans at Little Rock (rain)

AFN Highlights

Frankfurt 1411 Kes; Munich, Stuttgart 1249; Berlin, Bremen 429; Paris 610; Bayreuth, Normandy 1294.

Wednesday		Thursday	
1800 News	2100 News	0600 Dictation News	1145 At Ease
1805 Sports	2130 AFN	0730 Fred Waring	1200 News
1815 Personal Album	Playhouse	0900 GI Jive	1330 Woman's World
1900 Waltztime	2200 Hall of Fame	0815 News	1430 Heard at Home
1930 Joan Davis	2230 Frank Sinatra	0830 Repeat	1500 News
2000 Wednesday Evening Party	2345 Vocal Touch	Performance	1650 Vespers
2030 Jack Carson	2400 News	1130 Melody Roundup	1700 Duffie Bag
			1800 News

Today's Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13							14
15			16				17	18		
	19					20				
21	22		23	24					25	26
27			28	29					30	
31			32	33					34	
35		36					37	38		
39		40					41	42		
		43				44	45			
46	47				48				49	50
51			52	53				54		
55			56					57		

- ACROSS**
- 1—Supreme Diety
 - 4—What miners follow
 - 9—Tiny
 - 12—Hall
 - 13—Blame
 - 14—Stinging fish
 - 15—Where children play
 - 17—Act in "ham" manner
 - 19—Theatre balcony
 - 20—Wooden piece in Venetian blind
 - 21—Short ride
 - 23—Smashes
 - 27—Histories
 - 29—Nights before
 - 30—Prefix: above
 - 31—Superlative ending
- DOWN**
- 1—Empty talk
 - 3—Eggs
 - 3—He drills
 - 4—Part of ear
 - 5—Smells
 - 6—Army camp in New Jersey
 - 7—Europium (symb.)
 - 8—Where ore is refined (pl.)
 - 8—What author did
 - 10—What some didn't
 - 11—Examine
 - 14—By force of
 - 18—They're used on tables
 - 20—Rescue
 - 21—Weapon of Roman legion
 - 22—It sticks
 - 24—German writer
 - 25—Fasten end of rope
 - 26—Riotous time
 - 28—Those who endure hardships
 - 30—Ceremony
 - 34—Thin end worn
 - 36—Exclamation of surprise
 - 38—What carpenter wields
 - 40—Having mossy quality
 - 41—Lift
 - 43—Valley
 - 44—Having many years
 - 47—Extinct bird
 - 48—Apple or mince
 - 48—Mud
 - 50—Sheep
 - 58—An exclamation

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

LAG	HARP	SITS
ONE	ABEL	ANIL
STEAM	MATINEE	
ELSE	PICARE	RE
REE	BANE	POET
SR	FOCI	BENDS
	PALASTRAE	
BEARD	COAT	AH
IDLE	PELT	IDO
NI	ARNA	ENDO
ALMANAC	ENDED	
TEAR	TERM	INE
ESNE	ESAU	ADD

Moon Mullins

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate Co., Inc.)

WHOOPEE! JEST IMAGINE COUSIN CORNIE LEFT ME **SIX GRAND!**

A GRAND MAN!

ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

AHEM! MAY WE CONTINUE WITH THE READING OF THE LATE MR. CLUTTERBUTT'S WILL?

—AND TO WM.P. AND MAMIE MULLINS I HEREBY WILL AND BEQUEATH THE SUM OF \$100 EACH

WHY THAT CHEAP NICKEL NURSER!

I ALWAYS KNOWN TH' OLD WAS NUTTY!

By Willard

Moscow Reports Finding of Franco Pact to Aid Hitler

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Radio Moscow said today that Russian troops penetrating the German archives during the capture of Berlin found documents showing that Generalissimo Francisco Franco concluded "a military alliance with Adolf Hitler" Feb. 12, 1943, "and was preparing to act against the Allies at an opportune moment."

The radio said, "It appears from these documents, too, that in reality the military alliance between Hitlerite Germany and Franco Spain

existed long before the signing of the secret military protocol which provided only the juridical basis of this alliance."

According to the radio, Soviet troops confiscated a secret telegram to Berlin from Hans Adolf von Moltke, German representative in Spain, saying, "The Spanish government is ready to sign a secret protocol in the following form."

The radio said a second telegram was confiscated which said, "The secret protocol has been signed this

evening," that is, Feb. 12, 1943.

The protocol, as broadcast, said, "At a time when the intention of the German government to supply the Spanish army in the shortest possible time with arms, military equipment, and materials of the latest design and in sufficient quantity is about to be realized, the Spanish government declares at the request of the Reich government that it is fully resolved to resist any entry of Anglo-American armed forces into the Iberian Penin-

sula, and in the Spanish protectorate in Morocco.

"Both parties undertake to observe full secrecy on the present declaration drawn up in the German and Spanish languages."

The radio said negotiations had already taken place in the autumn of 1942 between Hitler and Gen. Munoz Grande of the Spanish Blue Div. on the question of German arms for Spain.

On March 4, the United States

Government issued the text of a number of German documents captured by the British and American armies in Germany, covering the period June, 1940, to December, 1943, and indicating the extent of Spanish commitments to the Axis.

(They showed that Spain dickered with the Axis with an eye to entering the war but that the negotiations never matured because of extended haggling over the sending of supplies to Spain by Germany.)

Streicher's Beating Charge Deleted by Court

Cruelty Accusation Called Irrelevant By Jackson

NURNBERG, April 30 (AP)—Julius Streicher's charges that American soldiers had beaten and humiliated him was stricken from the record of the International Military Tribunal today, after the American prosecution had protested that they were irrelevant. Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, declared that if the charges were permitted to remain in the record, the U. S. would be compelled to answer them at length.

"It is not a pretty charge to leave unanswered," Jackson commented.

Streicher's Attorney Agrees

Streicher's attorney, Hans Marx, agreed that the testimony should be deleted because it had nothing to do with the defendant's case, and the tribunal ordered it stricken out.

Following the final testimony by Streicher's lawyer, Hjalmar Schacht took the witness stand in his own defense.

The former German minister of economics and Reichsbank president told the tribunal that he had warned Americans as early as 1930 that many Germans would be driven into Nazi arms unless other nations changed their attitude toward German's precarious economy.

Scuffs at Contention

He scoffed at the prosecution's contention that the criminal intent of Adolf Hitler's conspirators could be seen in the original Nazi Party program.

Sitting erect in the witness box, the gray-haired economic expert, who instituted the financial program to finance Germany's rearmament, declared he saw nothing criminal in the Nazis' avowed program and, "it would have been peculiar, if the world for a decade remained in continuous contact with Germany," if criminal intent by the Nazis had been apparent.

Versailles Treaty Opposition

The defendant asserted he was astonished when the American prosecution, in presenting the case against him, assailed his opposition to the Versailles Treaty.

Schacht indicated he was somewhat surprised when he first met Hermann Goering at a dinner party and found him then "quite modest and reticent."

He subsequently met Adolf Hitler at Goering's home and told the tribunal Hitler monopolized "95 per cent of the conversation."

In many respects, Schacht said, the Nazi program and Hitler's views in "Mein Kampf" agreed with his own opinions.

Schacht explained he believed Germany needed to expand, but it should have been done through colonies.

U.S. Rounds Up Mine Owners, Lewis for Talk

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The U. S. Government put John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, into a room with soft coal operators and insisted that they negotiate a new contract to end the critical 30-day-old mine shutdown.

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach provided a conference room in the Labor Department building instead of the fashionable Shoreham Hotel, where previous negotiations bogged down April 10.

Umpires On The Job

Schwellenbach also stationed two seasoned "umpires" in the room with the committees of miners and operators to make certain discussions were kept going if at all possible. Then he stepped out of the picture and expressed conviction that the groundwork has been laid for continuing talks until eventual settlement.

The two government mediators are Edward F. McGrady, one time Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Paul W. Fuller, former labor organizer.

Meanwhile, 27,000 workers at the Allis Chalmers' seven plants in Milwaukee went out on strike as workers in the main plant there and in two other cities quit their jobs in a dispute over several issues.

Workers in plants in Boston and La Crosse, Wis., joined 11,000 idle workers at the company's home plant. Plants in La Porte, Ind., Springfield, Ill., Norwood, Ohio, and Pittsburgh were already idle.

Discipline, Pay Involved

Robert Buse, president of Local 248, CIO United Auto Workers, blamed the walkout upon unsettled issues involving discipline, discrimination and pay rates.

(The 125-day-old fishermen's strike in Boston is near settlement, the International News Service reported. The strike has kept 34 trawlers tied up since December and has deprived the market of millions of tons of fish. The fishermen have been demanding 60 per cent of the vessel's catch.)

Paris Celebrates May Day For First Time Since War

PARIS, April 30—Paris will see its first May Day demonstration since V-E Day tomorrow.

The day will be observed as a public holiday, with all administrative offices closed. Suburban railway and Metro service will be on a Sunday schedule.

Byrnes Asks 25-Year Control Of Reich for World Security

(Continued from Page 1)

spokesman said today that although Britain had agreed in principle with the American suggestions the government was not supporting it fully. The government, it was stated, would prefer the subject to be on the agenda for general discussion.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), in a formal statement concerning the treaty proposal, said: "This is clearly an effective formula for dependable security against the resurgence of Axis military aggression," adding, "I completely support Mr. Byrnes' able and courageous presentation of this matter."

Byrnes said he had proposed the treaty to Moscow, London and Paris in February along the general lines of the agreement on occupation poli-

cies signed by Allied military chiefs last June 5. He added it varied only slightly from the military agreement.

The American Secretary pointed out that he was led to propose the treaty after discussing the matter with Generalissimo Joseph V. Stalin in Moscow last Christmas.

Stalin and other European leaders had expressed fears that the United States would withdraw from Europe as it did after World War I, and would no longer participate in world affairs, Byrnes said.

He said that he had told the council of foreign ministers in London last September that the U. S. was determined there would be no recurrence of the situation that existed after the first war.



Jeep Jockey Gets First Ticket

In his first run-in with the law, 4-year-old Paul Botz of Etna, Pa., is about to get a ticket for parking too close to a fireplug. The law is Police Chief Frank Kasch, big enough to handle the situation.

Monarchists and Hecklers Clash at Munich Meeting

FRANKFURT, April 30 (AP)—The first reported physical clash between political enemies in Germany since the free vote was reestablished broke out Sunday between Bavarian Monarchists and unidentified opponents in a Munich theater, it was revealed today.

The American-sponsored Dana News Agency said the fight was quelled finally by American Military Police after it had spread to corridors from the theater aisles.

The fight broke out while rural German voters went to the polls to elect county councils, and throughout American-occupied country districts swept the church-supported Christian Social Union into the position of rural Germany's No. 1 political party.

First Monarchist Meeting

There was no voting in Munich Sunday and the clash developed at the first public meeting of the Bavaria King and Homeland Party which would put aged Prince Rupprecht, of the house of Wittelsbach, at the head of a Bavarian government.

After Prof. Max Lebsche, Royalist leader and Munich surgeon, called for an "unconditional defense of private property" and the unity of church and state, hecklers in rear loges shouted:

"You are a representative of reaction."

Hecklers Evicted

When the heckling continued, Dana said, a group of young Monarchist sympathizers jumped from their seats, attacked the hecklers and forcibly threw them out in the crowded meeting.

A fist fight then developed in the theater corridors and military police were called in.

After the meeting, where many Monarchist supporters wore a silver royal crown in their lapels, a party spokesman said threats had been received that the meeting would be disrupted.

Churchill Hits Socialist Policy Of Labor Party

EDINBURGH, April 30 (UP)—Winston Churchill had kind words last night for the foreign policy of the British Labor government. But he took the occasion of a conference of Scottish unionists to blast violently what he termed the "vague, ill-thought-out" nationalization and other socialistic policies of the ruling party.

Churchill pictured Great Britain as having to go "cap in hand" to the United States for about one billion pounds sterling to balance necessary imports for the next two or three years. "I am in favor of this loan," he said, "not because I like it, but because we cannot get along without it. And I do not blame the government for seeking it."

Attacks Socialism

Britain's wartime prime minister also praised the government's "open and manly antagonism to international communism at home and abroad." But the government's policy at home, he declared, caused him the "same anxiety about our life and fortunes" as in 1940 and 1941.

What disturbed him most, Churchill said, was the government's attempt to "establish doctrinaire socialism in this critical period and its unprincipled use of wartime measures and extra-parliamentary powers to give satisfaction to Socialist theories and fads in hopes of gathering low-grade party advantages."

Calls Demobilization Tardy

Churchill attacked in particular what he called the tardy demobilization of the armed forces and the delay in fixing necessary standards of defense to be maintained; the "lush and lavish" expenditures resulting from this tardiness and from a "desire to hold and create a vast horde of officials;" the "failure" to allow sufficient consumer-goods production; and the "failure of the rehousing program."

He went on to criticize "the disturbance of industry through vague ill-thought-out schemes of nationalization and by ceaseless threats on all employers and on all forms of wealth, however, honorably acquired."

Lastly, he cried out against the "campaign of hatred and vilification carried out on the part of one half of the nation against the other half at the very time when the unity of the nation is vital not only to our prosperity, but even to our existence."

UK LOAN WON'T THREATEN U. S. COTTON, MAYBANK SAYS

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—Sen. Burnet Maybank (D.-S. C.) said in the Senate today he had received State Department assurances that no part of the proposed British loan would be used to foster colonial cotton production.

His statement was immediately challenged by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.-Col.), who declared that if the financial credit were arranged, it would destroy the cotton industry in the United States.

Maybank said that in his judgment, the loan would open blocked trade areas and American farmers would benefit.

Browder Goes to Finland

STOCKHOLM, April 30 (AP)—Earl Browder told the management at his hotel that he was going Finland when he checked out late yesterday.

USAF WEATHER FORECAST

NORTH & WEST: Partly cloudy with morning haze. Max. 68. Min. 42; SOUTH & EAST: Partly cloudy, with morning haze and local fog. Max. 71. Min. 43; BERLIN: Partly cloudy with morning fog. Max. 64. Min. 43; BREMEN: Same as Berlin. Max. 62. Min. 40; VIENNA: Fair to partly cloudy. Max. 68. Min. 44. FURTHER OUTLOOK: Continued fair and cool nights.