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## Soviet Veto Fails to Kill Levant Plan

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Russia last night vetoed a U.S. proposal for solution of the Levant crisis in the United Nations Security Council, but the question was solved when Britain and France pledged to carry out the proposal, even though it was taken out of the council.

The veto was invoked by Russian Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Vishinski to overrule an affirmative vote of seven members of the council on the U.S. proposal which would have permitted direct negotiations between Britain, France and the Levant for withdrawal of Anglo-French troops from Syria and the Lebanon.

Both Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, of Britain, and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France, who had voluntarily abstained from voting, upheld Vishinski's contention that under the world charter Russia had a right to invoke the veto.

It was the second time the Soviet had used its veto power in this council session. The first was in the Iranian case to prevent the adoption of a resolution.

In agreeing that Vishinski was within his rights to invoke the veto, Bevin and Bidault said, however, that they "still" agreed to the American proposal.

## AMA Offers Medical Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—The American Medical Association, which criticized President Truman's proposal for a Federal system of prepaid sickness insurance as "socialized medicine," announced development of a nationwide voluntary plan of its own.

The plan is built around locally-administered medical-care plans in communities and provides for a free choice of doctors.

Dr. Roger I. Lee, of Boston, president, described the plan as follows:

1—Any medical-care plan which meets the standards set by AMA's Council on Medical Service and has received the approval of the state or county medical society in the area in which it operates will be entitled to display the seal of

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## Russians Made GI 'Major' For Work in Underground

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UP)—T-Sgt. Leonard Bernhardt of Garden City, N. Y., a 31-year-old GI who became an "informal major" in the Russian army after fighting with the Hungarian underground and Soviet army, today accepted the honorary chairmanship of Red Army Week.

Bernhardt, an air force gunner wounded when his B24 was shot down over Hungary in November 1944, was imprisoned by the Germans in a Budapest hospital. He managed to remain behind when other American prisoners were evacuated as the Russians advanced toward the city.



Clare Boothe Luce

## Rep. Luce Quits Politics to Join Catholic Church

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Speculation over the political future of Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce ended today with news that she had been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

The pretty Representative, playwright and journalist announced her retirement from politics after becoming a Catholic yesterday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. Mrs. Luce, wife of publisher Henry R. Luce, has served as GOP Congresswoman from Connecticut for two terms.

She received her instructions from Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University in Washington during the past five months. Sheen previously had served as instructor for such noted converts as Henry Ford II, the late Heywood Broun and the former editor of the Communist newspaper Daily Worker, Louis Budenz.

Forty-three years old and reared as an Episcopalian, Mrs. Luce was educated in New York and Paris.

Mrs. Luce is the second noted member of Congress to embrace the Roman Catholic faith in recent weeks. Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N. Y.), became a Catholic a few weeks ago.

## Dying Engineer Halts Train After Explosion

TAYLOR, Tex., Feb. 17 (INS)—Engineer M. J. Owens, although mortally injured by a boiler explosion, halted his eastbound Army hospital train before falling dead today.

The explosion ripped through the cab hurling the fireman out of the window.

The train, with numerous wounded servicemen aboard, was traveling about 45 MPH.

## India Panic Feared in Food Crisis

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 17 (AP)—Declaring that 65 million Indians face "a tragic situation" in the next 10 months because of a possible shortage of seven million tons of food and grain, Sir Akbar Hydari, minister for information, today urged a conference of newspaper editors here to avoid the creation of conditions which might cause "a panic among the people."

Hydari warned the conference not to criticize the efforts of the government to meet the crisis, emphasizing that "this cannot be called a man-made famine." He asked the editors to present an "austerity living program" to the people and advocated a reduction in daily consumption of bread and the end of waste of food on religious ceremonies.

J. N. Sahni, editor of the New Delhi Evening Call, asserted that public officials were the most flagrant violators of the current food-saving campaign. Most of the costly parties given in New Delhi, he said, were to "please public officials" and if these officials refused to attend the parties, most of them would be canceled, he claimed.

### CEREAL RATION CUT

Viceroy Sir Archibald Wavell announced last night India's basic cereal ration would be cut by one-fourth to help avert the developing famine and in a dramatic appeal for unity declared, "Food must not be a matter for party politics. To make it so would frankly be folly at this time."

The viceroy said the present wheat and rice ration of one pound daily would be reduced immediately to 12 ounces throughout all British India except for men performing heavy labor.

To continue the present basic ration in the hope that imports from abroad might arrive in time to prevent famine, he said, would "involve grave risk of disaster."

## Mrs. FDR in Dublin, Will See De Valera

DUBLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at Baldonnell Airport here today. She was greeted by U. S. Minister David Grey and Mrs. Grey, who is Mrs. Roosevelt's aunt.

Eire's premier, Eamon De Valera, will call on Mrs. Roosevelt today at the American Legation and on Monday she will visit Pres. Shaun O'Kelly.

It is expected that on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt will proceed to Shannon Airport to board a plane for her return flight to New York.

### N.Y.'s Greatest Budget Asked

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The greatest municipal budget in history—\$916,516,330 dollars asked by 109 New York City departments—has been submitted to Mayor William O'Dwyer. It represents an increase of 153,029,812 dollars over current operating expenses. The budget is second only to the Federal budget in size.

## GI's 16 AAAA Shoes Flown to Manila

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The War Department sent assurances to the mother of a soldier who is six feet, four inches and weighs 235 lbs, that his shoes will fit.

Pvt. John Elliot is stationed near Manila. His mother, at Euphrata, Wash., wrote Rep. Hal Holmes (R-Wash.) that he was not fitted with the 16-AAAA shoes he needs.

Holmes was told that four pairs of shoes, ordered from Boston by radio, were sent to Manila by air priority express.

## U.S. Relief Agency Rushes Aid to DPs In The Netherlands

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The arrival of the first of approximately 50,000 displaced persons from former Japanese concentration camps in The Netherlands East Indies has intensified the demands for food and clothing in The Netherlands and the American Relief for Holland organization is pouring supplies into The Netherlands to help meet the need.

During 1945, ARH sent 7,981,565 pounds of essential relief foods and clothing to the Dutch. The goods came from three main sources, by contributions of churches and welfare groups and by cash purchases, made from an allocation of 1,879,277 dollars provided by the national war fund.

The annual report describing ARH activities for 1945 declared that a survey of The Netherlands revealed that in the land of 9,000,000 people, more than one million were destitute.

## Fire Guts London's Victoria Station

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—All trains at London's Victoria station were stopped and thousands of week-end travellers were held up for hours when the worst fire since the war gutted a part of the station last night.

The fire started in an electrical sub-station. It cut off the current and caused a blinding flash which made many people duck and run in the belief that it was an exploding bomb.

In spite of the speed with which the fire swept the station, there were no casualties reported.

## Early Peace Indicated in GM Strike

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (AP)—Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey reported here today that "considerable progress" has been made toward a settlement of the General Motors strike, and that "management and union will prepare in new language the one or two sections of the contract still in dispute."

Another meeting aimed at settling the GM strike was held today, as major steel companies swiftly fell into line with the U. S. Steel corporation's settlement with the CIO steelworkers.

(The United Press quoted President R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Auto Workers as saying as he began today's conference that he would be "awfully surprised if there is a settlement out of this meeting." Thomas indicated, however, that he was optimistic that UAW and General Motors would reach an agreement at the end of the 88-day old walkout of 175,000 automotive workers.

### LEADERS PRESENT

(Negotiations are expected to continue tomorrow if necessary to lay the foundation for the return to work of the striking auto workers, and the possibilities of an agreement were regarded as heightened by the presence of both Thomas and General Motors President Charles E. Wilson, according to UP.)

The total number of workers idle from strikes will drop to 1,300,000 tomorrow, when 125,000 steel workers return to their jobs with wage increases of 18½ cents an hour. This will give them an average wage of 50 dollars for a 40-hour week.

Company and union officials predicted that other steel companies would sign agreements with the unions within a week.

### Guilio Rodino Dead at 71

ROME, Feb. 17 (AP)—Guilio Rodino, minister of justice in Bonomi's cabinet, died here today at the age of 71. Rodino served as minister of war following World War I.



**NEW WING STARTED:** Workmen remove the stone base along the grounds at the western side of the White House in preparation for an addition to the executive offices. Work is proceeding, although the Senate has rejected President Truman's request for 870,000 dollars for the project.

—Press Association Photo



# THE B BAG

## DPs Deny Nazism

Recently, several articles have been published in The Stars and Stripes about displaced persons who are living in the "luxury" of the UNRRA camps and who are characterized as Nazi sympathizers. These statements, inspired by German sources, have aroused our anger and disappointment.

It is surprising that Americans, who have fought against the Germans, now put so much faith in German propaganda. We are here through no fault of our own, and we do not have the least desire to remain in these "luxurious" camps forever. When circumstances allow, we'll be happy to get out of this country, whose people have always had the burning desire to conquer and persecute other nationalities.

It is quite unbelievable that Baltic peoples could be Nazis. For 700 years the Balts were slaves of the Germans, and we have never forgotten. There are some Germans living in UNRRA camps who claim Baltic citizenship. These rotten apples in the barrel should be removed. Do not blame us for their misdeeds.

—Elo Teose, Haunstetten DP Camp and Mirza Lilija Seja, Hochfeldt DP Camp.

## Lab Man's Way Out

A casual glance at the records of many medical laboratory technicians will disclose that they have never attended one of the Army's schools for training such personnel.

They have learned their job by starting work in a lab and picking up the fine points as they went along. I know several ex-combat men who have become excellent technicians in a few months time.

This comparatively simple process could be repeated in every medical installation in the Theater. Although I should go home in three months, I find myself stuck here for possibly an additional six. Give me a low-pointer or re-enlistee, however, and I promise that by April I'll have him trained to carry on my duties efficiently.

—T-5 James Marshall, 14th Field Hosp.

## Silver Bars for Freedom

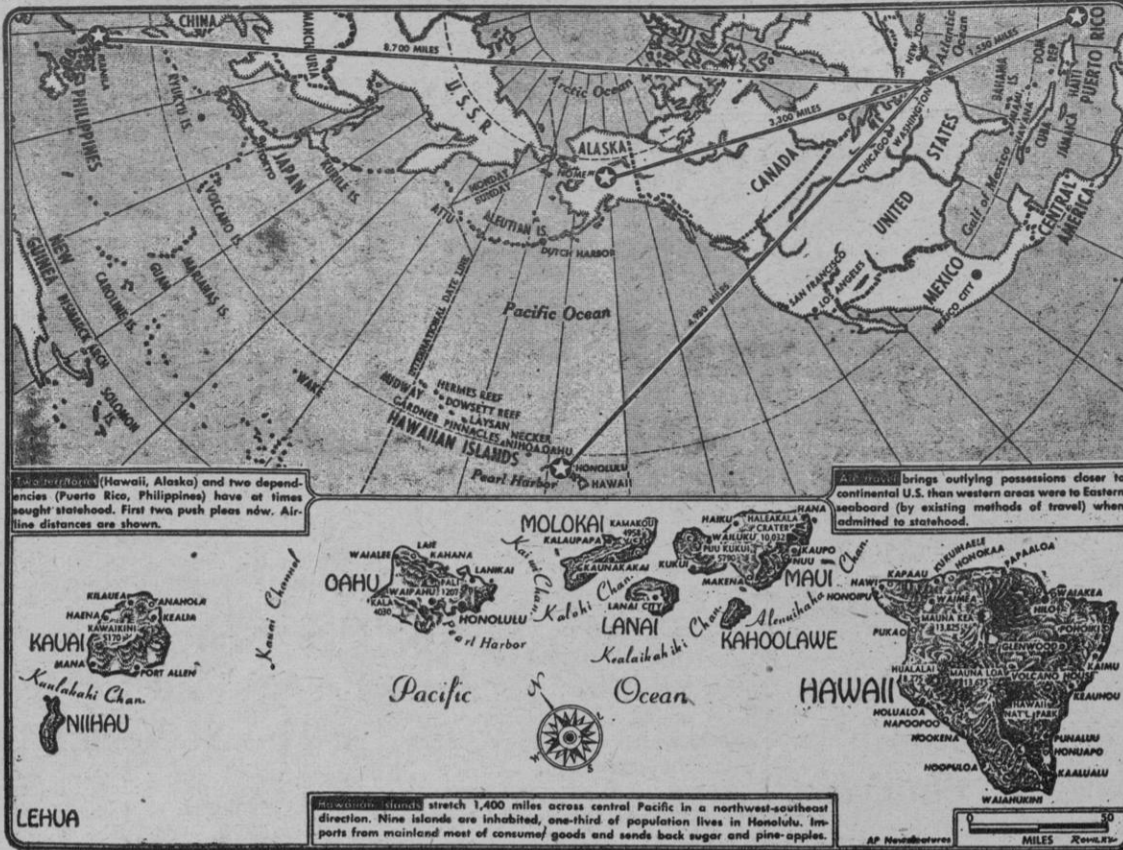
Do you know of anyone who would like to swap stripes or even a bare sleeve for those nice silver bars I'm wearing?

I would appreciate it very much if you did, because I'm sick and tired of being kicked around the redeployment ball-field. I have 59 points, over three years service with more than a year of it overseas, a Combat Infantry Badge, and faint hopes of getting home in October.

Has the War Department forgotten that some of its officers were drafted too? I don't mind the officers' discharge score being higher than a GI's, but only 25 points or one and one-half years service is just too much to bear.

—Disgusted Lt., 17 Reinf. Depot

# Hawaii: A New Star for Old Glory?



By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE, Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Present moves in Congress to grant long-sought statehood to the Territory of Hawaii may presage renewed consideration of the pleas of other American possessions that would like to become the 49th, 50th, 51st or 52nd stars in Old Glory.

Although there has been recurrent agitation in Hawaii for statehood almost from the moment the islands ceded their sovereignty to the U.S. in 1898, Alaska has rapidly made up for the comparative newness of its demands with the vociferousness of the group of territory citizens who want their home to replace Texas as the biggest state in the Union.

From time to time Puerto Ricans have heard the appeals of native groups that the Caribbean island's many problems would be reduced through statehood, and some similar talk continues too in the Philippines, on the verge of receiving complete independence from Uncle Sam.

### HAWAII HAS BEST CHANCE

Hawaii seems possibly to have the best chance of causing any early rearrangement in the stars of America's flag. In a 1940 plebiscite, citizens of the islands (there are 20, but only 9 are inhabited) voted 2 to 1 in favor of statehood. A similar preference poll is to be taken in Alaska at the territory's general election next October.

A subcommittee of the House Territories Committee has been holding hearings in Hawaii on the statehood question, and a similar Congressional board visited Alaska last summer. Both have received Department of the Interior approval for statehood. The parent committee will report its findings and recommendations to Congress later.

After these preliminary moves, and the obtaining of a favorable recommendation, the next step toward statehood would be passage by Congress of an enabling act which requires a simple majority. Delegates Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii and E. L. Bartlett of Alaska have introduced such enabling act bills already.

Following passage of such an act, the people of a territory elect delegates to a convention that drafts

a state constitution. If ratified by the populace, the constitution goes to the President for approval and for a proclamation setting the date for admission of the new state. Old Glory flies with a new star on its field of blue on the succeeding Fourth of July.

As a state Hawaii would have two senators and two representatives in Congress.

### CLOSE TIES CEMENTED

Proponents of statehood point out that 14 states pay less taxes into the Federal Treasury than does Hawaii, and declare that close business and social ties with the mainland have been cemented tighter with wartime strides in air transportation. Both Hawaii and Alaska, incidentally, are much closer in travel time by air to the national capital than was Arizona, youngest of the states, by railway when it joined the Union on Feb. 14, 1912. New Mexico, the second youngest, became a state on Jan. 6 of that year.

Hawaii, with a 1940 population of 423,000, has more people than four of the states. A previous big barrier to the territory's admission was its large Japanese population, 37.3 per cent in 1940 and larger than the percentage of any other racial group. This was the main line of opposition when an investigating committee in 1937 recommended that Congress defer action.

Today, advocates of statehood say Japanese now comprise less than one-third of the growing population and Caucasians form the largest ethnic group.

### COMPILE FINE RECORD

These advocates say too that the exceptionally fine war record of Hawaii's Japanese indicates they are deserving and capable of patriotic participation in self-government as full-fledged citizens of the nation.

The main objection of Alaskans who oppose statehood is that it will greatly increase taxation. The Federal government, owning vast amounts of public land in the territory, finances a considerable part of the governmental establishment. Those who favor statehood contend that enough additional revenue can be obtained to assure efficient state government.

## Hormones Arrest Cancer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sex hormones are proving "the one chemical weapon of any value" in treating cancer, said Dr. Albert Hemming, writing in Liberty magazine.

Hormones from the opposite sex may be used in treatment, Dr. Hemming explained, because male and female sex hormones seem in some ways antagonistic to one another in the human body. He said that use of hormones in such treatment is particularly valuable when cancer is present in a sexual organ.

When cancer of the breast develops in a woman, for instance, Dr. Hemming said, grave harm may result "because the female sex hormone whose presence originally stimulated growth of the breast seems to stimulate the ma-

lignant growth as powerfully as it does the breast itself."

"But if male sex hormone is injected," he continued "it seems to counteract the female hormone and by so doing slows down the growth of the tumor."

"Similarly, in men, naturally formed testosterone promotes the growth when cancer develops in that auxiliary sex organ, the prostate gland and the administration of female sex hormone checks this action."

"This type of treatment is not curative, but it does definitely prolong life and eliminate an immeasurable amount of human suffering and, even more important, the ultimate and specific remedy for this disease may some day be forged from the knowledge which this new treatment is yielding."

## Nice Ghost Has Terrific Thirst

NICE (UP)—The "Ghost" which for two weeks has been keeping neighbors of Pierre Roumeux awake by clattering about in his wine shop has been revealed to have human tastes.

Two French guards who spent the night in the shop reported they saw a mysterious light, and heard continual unexplained knockings. They fired their rifles, but failed to damage the "spirit."

In the morning, 35 litres of wine were missing.

## Judge to Aid Manhunt

ALTUS, Okla. (UP)—Police Judge C. C. Austin has obtained a radio operator's license in order to help, via the police radio, in catching crooks before passing judgement on them.

## THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

### The Question:

Do you think that Germany should be allowed to elect national leaders as we have allowed them to elect local officials?

Paul B. Zagraris (Civ.), 57th Field Hosp., Amesbury, Mass. "Yes, I do think she should be allowed to elect her national leaders and become a self-governing body, under the supervision of the United Nations. This should be maintained for the minimum period of 20 years. This should be set up under democracy, banning all former members of the Nazi regime the privilege of voting, unless they have been rehabilitated."



### Pvt. Paul G. Harles, 1st Armd. Div., Clifton Forks, Va.

"No, I don't think that they should be allowed to elect their national officials. If they were the dominating nation they would surely say who was going to rule, and how it was to be done. We should be telling them what to do instead of giving them the free hand. If they must rule themselves, it should be done in strict co-ordination with the UNO as their ruling body."



### Pfc James M. Monday, 3rd Inf. Regt., Nashville, Tenn.

"I do think that they should be allowed to elect their national officials. As it was, Hitler sort of put himself into the saddle, without the full consent of the people. I think they should be given a chance to elect their national officials democratically under supervision of the UNO of course. They will more clearly understand the American way of life if this is done."



### Cpl. Sidney Lessner, Det. E-3 Mil. Govt., Elizabeth, N. J.

"I believe the German people should be allowed to elect their national officials, using democratic methods, as they have done recently in electing their local officials. However, national elections in Germany should not be allowed until after the transition of Military Government into U. S. civilian control has been 80 per cent accomplished."



—Signal Corps Photo by Bob Merritt

## Ex-Corporal Heads VA Music Division

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Veterans Administration announced that ex-Cpl. Ray Green, a noted young composer and conductor who taught music as a means of occupational therapy for wounded soldiers, has been named chief of its music division.

Green, whose convalescent-soldier choruses broadcast with the Denver Symphony Orchestra already has started to expand and improve the vast music program to include formation of music appreciation groups, orchestras, bands, glee clubs and individual instruction.

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## Madrid Denies U.S. Charges In Blue Book

MADRID, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Spanish Foreign Ministry tonight denied allegations contained in the U. S. Blue Book that any plan existed for a three-way accord between Germany, Argentina and Spain.

The special foreign office communique was issued a day after the Franco cabinet considered Blue Book accusations that Spain conspired with Argentina and Germany to bring South American nations into the Axis camp.

"U. S. charges are based on documents of the German charge d'Affaires and could only reflect his personal desires or what he would have liked to have had happen," the communique said.

### EDUCATORS FIRED

At the same time it was revealed that five educators who signed a letter pledging loyalty to Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain now receiving his monarchist friends in Portugal, have been dismissed from their posts by government decree.

(United Press reported that the first violent political demonstration in more than a month occurred last night when Republicans showered printed leaflets from the roof of a downtown hotel, causing an apparently spontaneous pro-Franco manifestation among several thousand people in the principal streets of the capital.

(George G. Taylor, American dentist and a long-time Madrid resident—was knocked down and his glasses were broken when he neglected to remove his hat while demonstrators passed the British-American Club.

## Half-Castes Alarm British

LONDON, Feb. 17 (UP)—At least six welfare organizations are scheduled to meet here Feb. 26 in an effort to solve another Anglo-American social problem, that of hundreds of half-caste babies.

According to a survey by the League of Colored Peoples, 536 white women in Britain gave birth to 544 children during the war whose fathers were colored U. S. troops.

Many of these women were already married and the League's problem is to try to save the breaking up of homes in cases where the husbands are prepared to forgive their erring wives, only on the condition that the half-caste children be placed in institutions or other outside care.

### Supreme Soviet to Convene

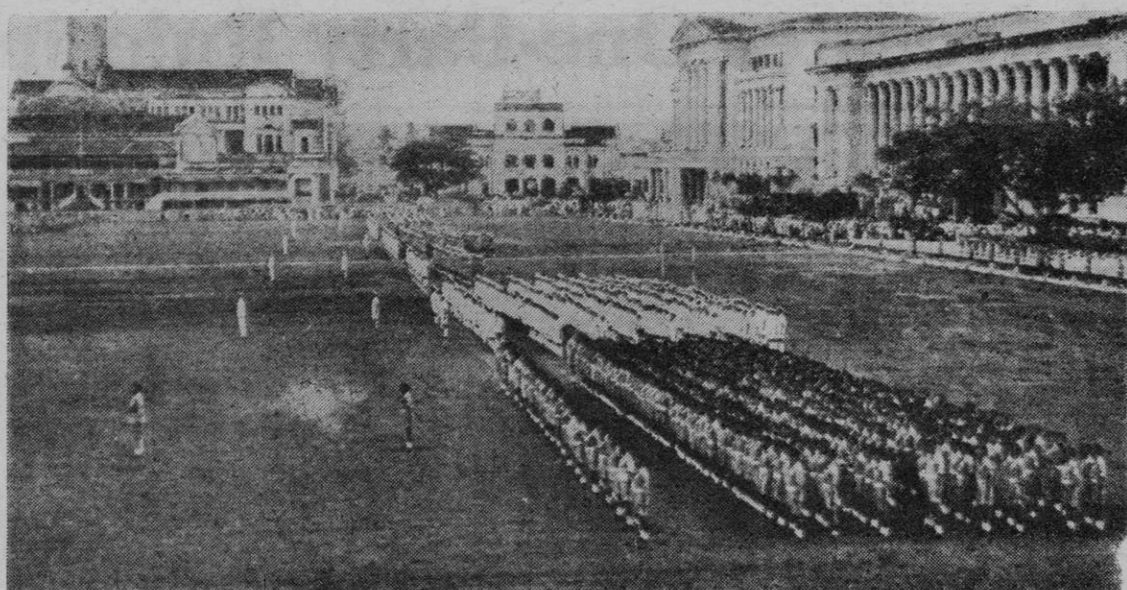
LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Moscow Radio yesterday announced that the Supreme Soviet will convene in Moscow March 11.

## Prize ETO Jobs Available In Airways Communications

BREMEN, Feb. 17—Communications specialists, for the operation and maintenance of air forces communications equipment, and navigation aids are urgently needed for work with the Army Airways Communications System in Europe.

Civilian positions offered are described as the most unusual to be found in the theater, with applicants invited to request assignments in any spot in the ETO where AACCS has a station, including France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany.

Salaries range from 2,500 to 4,140 dollars annually. Men choosing to enlist for a three-year period with



SINGAPORE SHOW: Lord Louis Mountbatten recently inspected 2,500 officers and men of naval Force "W" which was scheduled to lead the assault on Singapore and was at sea when the Japanese

surrendered. The landing was made according to plan, however, and at the present ceremony Lord Mountbatten said farewell to Capt. A.T.G. Peachey, senior officer of the assault force.

## Women Soldiers Of India Protest British Outrages

BOMBAY, Feb. 17 (AP)—Under the heading "Swindled Girls Demand Inquest and Censure of War's Foulest Insult to Their Honor," allegations of "unbelievable scandals" appeared in a letter said to be signed by 100 members of the India Women's Auxiliary Corps in Saturday's issue of Blitz, the Indian Nationalist weekly.

The worst charges included rape, forced motherhood, abortion, venereal disease, and suicide. The letter maintained the service fitted the girls for nothing except "drinking, dancing, necking and fraternizing" with British officers and other ranks. Cases were mentioned of Indian girls being transported to distant places simply for the pleasure of an officers' party.

### COURT MARTIAL ASKED

The letter appeals to the House of Commons and the Indian central legislative assembly to investigate conditions of bad hotels, bad feeding, bad clothing, bad hospitals and "moral laxity" and general purposelessness, asking "is it any wonder that many poor girls took the wrong course, downhill?"

A court martial is asked for those responsible for "willfully leading astray a generation of young women," and the letter speaks of the tragedy of "so many innocent young girls shamed, demoralized and dishonored."

In London a welfare officer of the India Office expressed surprise Saturday that the Indian women soldiers had criticized their living conditions, stating that the women's branch of the Indian army had been stationed in "extremely good hotels."

Neither the India Office itself, nor the British War Office had any comment.

## Allied Counsel to Oppose 3-Week Nurnberg Recess

NURNBERG, Feb. 17 (AP)—Allied prosecutors, hoping to see the international war crimes trials concluded by late spring or early summer, will resist efforts of defense attorneys to secure a three-week recess before opening the defense case, members of the prosecuting staffs disclosed last night.

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, the British prosecutor, will present Allied arguments Monday against the defense recess motion. It appeared likely that Dr. Otto Stahmer, Goering's counsel, would argue for the defense.

In an effort to shorten the trial, Soviet prosecutors have reduced their briefs and have promised the tribunal to further condense their presentation.

### SOVIETS FINISH SOON

The Soviet case, which completes the Allied prosecution, should be finished within the next two weeks, when the tribunal will hear arguments on procedure to be followed in defense of six indicated organizations—the Reich cabinet, the general staff, Nazi leadership corps, Gestapo, SS and the SA.

Latest unofficial reports indicated more than 135,000 members of those groups have asked to be heard by the tribunal.

Each of the 22 Nazi leaders in the prisoners dock now is entitled to separate defense. Thus nearly three months would be required for their testimony, even if they managed to average two cases each week.

## Gouin Asks Mercy For Spanish Vets

PARIS, Feb. 17 (UP)—Felix Gouin announced today that he had instructed Georges Bidault, France's foreign minister, to make a formal request to Generalissimo Francisco Franco for clemency on behalf of the Spanish Republicans who fought with the French resistance and now are condemned to death in Spain.

Gouin's statement said that he had received numerous telegrams, letters and petitions protesting these condemnations by the Franco government of the Spanish Republicans "whose conduct in France during the liberation left grateful and affectionate memories."

## Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

U. S. Zone: North and west, cloudy with light rain and drizzle; south and east, partly cloudy with scattered light showers. Berlin and Bremen: Cloudy with light rain and drizzle. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west, 43-36; south and east, 49-34; Berlin and Bremen, 42-36. Future outlook: Partly cloudy with showers.

## Sailors' Gripe On Quarters Delays Mary

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UP)—Departure of the liner Queen Mary for Southampton was delayed yesterday when several members of the British Navy walked off the ship in protests against quarters which had been assigned to them.

Concessions were granted the men after they staged a noisy demonstration on the pier, and they filed back up the gangplank.

One sailor, identified as "Surplus Navy Personnel," protested that Italian war prisoners being returned on the Mary were receiving better sleeping facilities than the crew.

### Western Base to Close Camp Pittsburgh Wednesday

PARIS, Feb. 17—Camp Pittsburgh, last of the redeployment centers in France named after American cities, will close Feb. 20, Western Base Section headquarters has announced.

Personnel and functions of the camp will be transferred to Camp Herbert Tareyton at Le Havre. The move eliminates intermediate stops in France for redeployment and henceforth troops will be sent direct to the port area.

### 400 Marines Petition Truman on Slowdown

HONOLULU, Feb. 17 (UP)—Four hundred marines sent a signed petition to President Truman today protesting the "arbitrary action of the Marine Corps in holding up rapid return of the corps to peacetime status."

The petition was drawn up by the Oahu American Veterans Committee after a Washington announcement that points necessary for discharge from the Marine Corps would be reduced from 45 to 42 next month.

### Ex-Wac Applies for Visa To Join English Husband

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Reverse lend-lease in GI brides got under way here today when a former Wac and her four-months old son applied for visas to return to her British husband.

Mrs. Ruth Mary Ivens, formerly Miss Ruth Mary Woodrow of Hymera, Ind., met Cpl. Clarence Ivens, a British soldier, while she was a Wac attached to SHAEF. Now Mrs. Ivens has applied to the British consul in Chicago for visas to return to England.

## Rapido Battle Probe Is Urged By Sen. Connally

FRANKFURT, Feb. 17 (UP)—Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) today called for a Senatorial investigation of the "slaughter" of the Texas 36th Division at the Rapido River during the Italian campaign.

In a brief press conference on his arrival in Frankfurt, Connally said: "I deem the Rapido River incident to be important enough to have a special Senatorial committee appointed to find the facts. The Division's heroic record is of sufficient importance to have the investigation."

Connally landed here on the first leg of his lightning three-day tour of the American Zone.

### 98th Inf. Div. Inactivated

OSAKA, Feb. 17 (AP)—The 98th Inf. Div. was inactivated yesterday and its duties assumed by the 25th Div.



LAST BLAST: A smokestack and a heap of rubble are all that indicate where the recently destroyed giant German munitions factory at Kaufbeuren once stood. It was blown up by the XX Corps Engineers, U. S. Third Army, as part of the U. S. demolition program for Germany's war potential.

—U. S. Signal Corps Photo



# Red Chief Advocates One-Party Rule in Germany

## Pieck Assails 'Forced Kind' Of Democracy

By JAMES F. KING  
Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 17—Wilhelm Pieck, 70-year-old white-haired chairman of the German Communist Party, said yesterday that his party stands for a merger of workers into a strong, single political party to socialize and rule the country as the best guarantee for peace.

"We do not want a Soviet system, but on the other hand we do not want a forced foreign kind of democracy which the German people do not understand," he said.

The Communist leader visualized the eventual establishment of a central German Socialist government, one corresponding to the "characteristics and mentality" of the German people.

### LOOKS LIKE BREWMASTER

The direction of the country's international and foreign affairs would be in the hands of the trade unions and workers.

"With control in the hands of the workers, Germany will never prepare for another war because the workers never want war," he said.

Short and plump, Pieck looks like a caricature of a German brewmaster and belies his 70 years. There is a twinkle in his eye and he speaks softly and calmly.

He fled to Paris in 1933 and lived there until 1939 posing as a French pensioner. He escaped to Moscow in 1939 with scores of Spanish loyalists.

### SUPPORTS MOSCOW

Because of his Russian training, Pieck's views are regarded as especially significant.

He upholds Russia as the "only true democracy," but he denounces "those reactionaries who make slanderous remarks that Moscow dictates our policy."

Pieck attacked denazification policies in both the British and American zones. He said his party invited penitent Nazis to join its ranks.

"You cannot cast out between six and eight million people from their country. You cannot live without them. They must have an outlet and if you do not give them one they will become a very reactionary danger to us," Pieck declared.

### BRITISH CRITICIZED

He criticized the British for appointing a former director of Krupp as a trustee of the former munitions factory instead of turning over control to the workers.

Pieck declared that a Bavarian Monarchist Party permitted by the Americans would become "a gathering ground for all the fascists."

The German Communist Party is backing a movement for a single central German parliament.

The Communist leader asserts that the Ruhr and the Saar basin are vital for the life of Germany and demands their retention.

## Dike Holes Plugged, Holland Saved Again

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 17 (UP)—A danger crisis for the province of Groningen was relieved yesterday when five big holes in the western dike of the Ems in Germany were discovered and filled up. It was charged the holes were made by Germans living in this region to send the superfluous water in the direction of Holland.

## 10 Nations File Claim on Loot

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Led by The Netherlands, 10 war-ravaged nations have filed with the American Military Government 600 formal claims against Germany for restitutions of looted property valued at several thousand million dollars, the Office of U. S. Military Government announced yesterday.

These claims range from steamshovels and industrial machinery to prayer books and race horses. They are being sifted by expert teams which have to date located about 40 per cent of the claims.

The Netherlands has filed 184 claims, of which 167 have been processed and 120 partially or entirely located. The Netherlands already has received more than 200 barges returned from Germany and much railroad equipment, including Queen Wilhelmina's private train and quantities of industrial machinery.

The first official Danish claim was for return of the steamship Gunhild, which was sunk while loading coke in Bremen Harbor in August, 1944, and since has been raised.

Czecho-Slovakia has placed claims for rolling stock, machinery, fabrics and prayer books.

## 5 French Writers Added to Academy

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Five members were elected Thursday to the French Academy, France's highest honorary society of men of letters, after Georges Duhamel resigned as perpetual secretary.

The five new "immortals," as academy members are called in France, were Jean Tharaud, 68, newspaperman and co-author with his brother, academy member Jermon, of several novels; Rene Grousset, 60, historian; Baron Ernest Seilliere, 80, editor and biographer; Robert d'Harcourt, 64, authority on Germany, and Octave Aubry, 64, historical novelist.

The elections leave nine vacant seats in the academy, limited to forty members who normally serve for life.

## Music Festival in August

SALZBURG, Feb. 17 (AP)—The traditional Salzburg Music Festival will take place this year from Aug. 1 to 31.

## Rooney Starts Through Pipe In First-Class Compartment

PARIS, Feb. 17 (UP)—Sgt. Mickey Rooney was on his way back to a Hollywood movie career yesterday by courtesy of the "William's Chauteau on Wheels."

It was purely accidental that Rooney found himself riding this European edition of a luxury train instead of the uncomfortable day coach that transports most GIs.

Capt. Frank Williams, train commander, took Rooney under his

wing in a Frankfurt station. He invited Rooney be his guest and share his compartment. This meant Rooney would get a berth instead of sitting up during the night.

Rooney is going home on 57 points, with 18 months overseas.

"The Army has done me a lotta good," he said. "It got my feet down on the ground. It made me just another GI, but a guy who didn't do anything meritorious. I never heard a shot fired."



—S & S Photo by Marvin Garrett  
SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME: Cpl. Sue Sutkaitis looks kindly at the idea, while Mary Mullens is dubious, and T-5 June Wentz is horrified at the prospect of topless gowns as illustrated in a Stars and Stripes story from Hollywood.

## Wacs Unbosom Selves on What Women Will Bare

By HUGH CONWAY, Staff Correspondent

HOECHST, Feb. 17—The burning problem of what the well-dressed woman will bare in the postwar world came up for some heated discussion among Wacs today.

The battle of the uplift vs. the bared bosom was precipitated by a newspaper photo of model Jane Greer demonstrating one of the new topless gowns sponsored by Renie, the Hollywood fashion director.

## USFET Program Seeks Improved Allied Relations

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Staff Correspondent

HOECHST, Feb. 17—Institution of a theater-wide program for the improvement of relations between Allied soldiers was announced last night by USFET.

As part of the information and education program, the campaign will provide greater opportunity to the soldier to meet, understand and exchange knowledge with his Allied counterpart.

Increase of inter-Allied athletic competition, exchange of soldier entertainment and lecturers and admission of men of the Allied armies to U. S. Army educational institutions was ordered included in the program by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

The directive also calls for the interchange of personnel in leave centers and the arranging of tours of the U. S. Zone for Allied soldiers. In addition, the facilities of some clubs are to be opened to Allied guests.

Personnel of Allied armies visiting the U. S. Zone are to be billeted and fed by the Army without charge, and similar arrangements are being made for GIs carrying out the new program in other zones.

## UNRRA Gets Vitamins For Displaced Persons

FRANKFURT, Feb. 17—The Army has made vitamins available for distribution to displaced persons, UNRRA officials said today. The vitamins will supplement diets for pregnant and nursing mothers, children above 2, hospital patients and some cases of nutritional deficiency.

"I don't think such gowns are at all flattering to the majority of women," said Mary Mullens, of New York City. Mary, a Typhus Commission corporal who had just become a civilian, studied the picture and gave the matter some serious thought.

"No," she declared, "I don't think it will be very popular. Women usually wear flattering dresses. This doesn't give them a chance."

She shook her head and brought up a new question. "It's much too drastic," she confided. "Why, we've even got to be oriented into short sleeves and light dresses again."

Turning from this staggering problem, she examined Miss Greer's photo again.

"That model has a stunning figure, and on her the dress looks seductive enough," she said, "but for the average woman..."

### STILL SOME MODESTY LEFT

"They've still got some modesty left!" cried T-5 June Wentz, of Harrisburg, Pa. "There are too many shapes and forms to adopt a gown like that—and don't you forget it!"

June, a tiny brown-eyed brunette with an upswept hairdo, came out strong for sweater girls.

"That's what they want—sweater girls," she said. "The more women cover, the more curious men get."

Cpl. Sue Sutkaitis, of Philadelphia, a tall, stately girl, looked down at June with calm disapproval of such feminine trickery.

"I expect dresses just like that to come out in a few years," she forecast. "At the present time, I wouldn't wear one, but if everyone else did, I would too."

### Senate Passes Benefit Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House a bill to insure for relatives of deceased women members of the armed services the same beneficiary rights as those of men.

## Farben Staff Was Offered As Spy Agency

NURNBERG, Feb. 17 (UP)—A director of IG Farbenindustrie who allegedly offered the entire foreign sales organization of the firm as an espionage agency to the Nazis is among a number of German industrialists Allied prosecutors are considering indicting for conspiracy to wage war.

The prosecutors say U. S., British and French counsels are individually studying the probable prosecution of German big business leaders but have not attempted to agree on a list of names.

Georg von Schnitzler, according to one prosecutor, is the Farben official who offered his salesmen as a ready-made espionage force.

### CALLED 'HONOR'

In 1943, letters in the Allied files show, he wrote a member of the espionage staff in Berlin that it would be an "honor" to place the staff at the disposal of the high command.

The letter pointed out that "failure of one of them would never bring with it a catastrophe."

Not only were actual Farben officials used, but high command intelligence officers were sent abroad with Farben briefcases under their arms, the files show.

Others likely to be prosecuted, it was said, include big men of the electric power industry, Ruhr coal mining, Saar heavy industries, and banking.

## German Fliers Reorganizing

HAMBURG, Feb. 17 (UP)—An attempt to restart the Lufthansa, the German civil flying concern with which the Germans built up the Luftwaffe after the last war, is under way in the British Zone.

Though no encouragement has been given to the scheme by the British, the organization has already made one offer to service and maintain the Junkers X52s which the RAF transport are now taking over, according to reliable sources.

The Lufthansa has never been dissolved although its funds have been frozen.

Aims of the officials of the flying concern, which were presented to British authorities are as follows:

- 1—Servicing and maintenance of RAF planes.
- 2—Handling of air freight, including collection from German firms.
- 3—Reproduction of weather reports.
- 4—Operation of air-to-ground communications.

A spokesman for the concern maintained that there are at least 1,000 skilled technicians in the British Zone whose names and addresses are in the hands of the Lufthansa and could be called to work in less than two weeks.

## French Doctors Reveal Vaccine for Dysentery

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—A vaccine against dysentery has been discovered by four French doctors of institutions at Rabat and Casablanca, the agency France-Presse reported from Morocco recently. The dispatch said the vaccine was administered by mouth after doses of sulfanilamide and bacteriophage, in successful treatments.



## U.S. Engineers Will Construct VA Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley announced today the U.S. Army Engineers will take over the bulk of construction work on the Veterans Administration's 448 million-dollar hospital building program.

Bradley revealed at the same time that the Veterans Administration is looking toward a nationwide system of home town medical and hospital care for veterans with disabilities traceable to military service. He said this plan will have the effect of opening up more beds in crowded veterans hospitals to nonservice-connected cases who by law can be treated only if beds are available.

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Paul Hawley, Veterans Administration medical director, revealed that a plan to put 10,000 veterans in Army hospitals may be thwarted by pressure on the Army to demobilize medical personnel.

Bradley said every possible step is being taken to bridge the gap between now and the time the new hospitals will be ready.

He said contracts for on-the-spot medical care with doctors' fees paid by the Government have been signed or are being negotiated with medical groups in states covering half of the veterans' population.

### Bradley Snubbed Legion Meet To Avoid 'One Group's Trial'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said yesterday he rejected an invitation to the American Legion executive committee meeting because he did not think he "should be put on trial by any one group."

The Legion committee meets today in Indianapolis to study Commander John Stelle's demands for a Congressional investigation of what he calls "tragic breakdown" in the Veterans Administration.

### 'Loophole' Groom Explains Marriage

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 17—David C. Petty, the 29-year-old former GI who married a German girl after he became a civilian overseas—before a legal loophole was plugged up to make such marriages impossible—said: "Marriage is one thing that knows no country."

"I was an aid man with a line company too long to have any sympathetic feelings towards the Nazis," he said.

He added that he had met his future wife, 22-year-old Charlotte Werr, daughter of a school teacher, at a church in Heidelberg. An attractive blond, she was a law student at Heidelberg University until her refusal to join the Nazi Party caused her to be dismissed, he said.

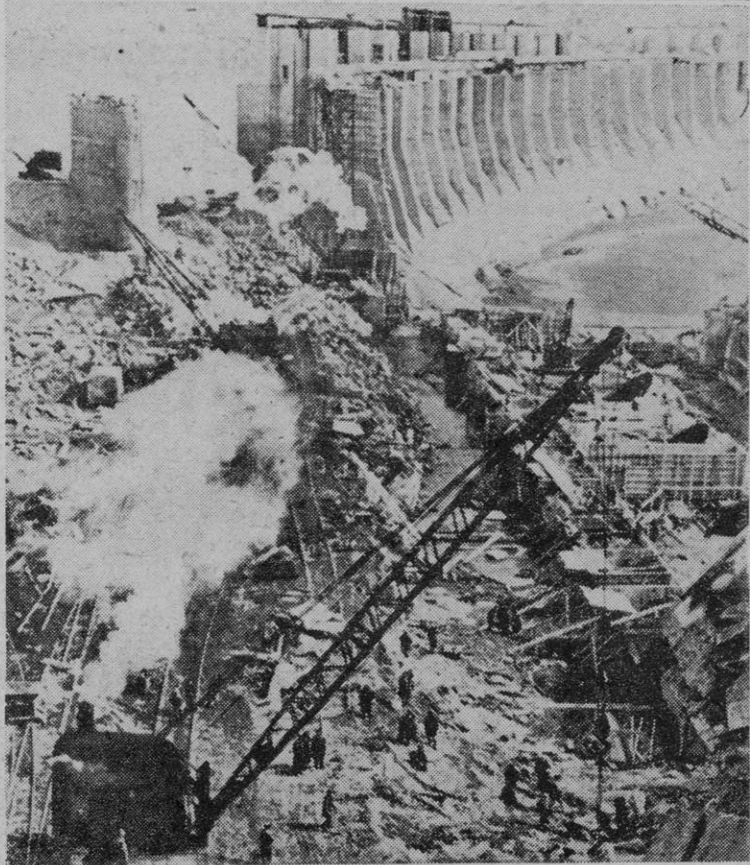
### Paris-U.S. Air Line Begins Service Today

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Philadelphia and Paris will be connected by a 16-hour air service tomorrow when the Transcontinental and Western Airlines inaugurates flights to the French capital.

### Vet Balks at Queue; Aunt Buys Him Shirt

NEWARK, Feb. 17 (UP)—Men's white shirts went on sale at a Newark department store yesterday and a thousand women staged a near riot attempting to buy them.

Standing quietly outside of the store S-Sgt. Rocco Marucci, veteran of the Philippine campaign, was asked if he was going to buy a shirt. "Hell, no," Marucci replied, "I sent my aunt in there."



**DAM RISES AGAIN:** One of the dramas of the World War II was the sacrifice of Russia in destroying the great Dnieprestoy Dam rather than let it fall into the hands of the Germans. The dam, a source of power for a large area of the Soviet Union, is now being rebuilt. —International News Photo

## Necking Art Not Included In Curriculum, Coeds Told

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 17 (UP)—Cornell University students were informed bluntly today that their courses in higher education did not include the privilege of developing the art of romance on campus lounges of Willard Straight Hall. Boys and girls were charged with "promiscuous necking that starts in Straight lounges before 8 AM and does not stop until the coed deadline for signing in."

Dorothy Ann Olsen, social director of the hall, appealed to the loyalty and pride of the student body to stop romancing in public. Despite regular patrols through lounges, "disgraceful conduct in Straight" goes on, Miss Olsen said.

"Besides, it's hard on other students—the ones not so romantically inclined," Miss Olsen added.

### Limitations Law Saves Deserter

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (UP)—Herbert Pinckney, a Palo Alto carpenter who confessed to desertion from the Army 16 years ago, will be saved from court martial by the statute of limitations, Ft. Mason authorities said today.

The maximum penalty that could be invoked at this time, they said, was a four-months jail sentence and dishonorable discharge.

Pinckney, who was arrested by FBI agents Wednesday night, admitted he had escaped on a raft from Angel Island in San Francisco Bay in 1930 while serving an 18-months' sentence for desertion.

He assumed the name "Raymond Osborne," married, became the father of four children, and worked for 15 years as a carpenter in the bay area.

### Man Given Five Years For Degnan Phone Calls

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—Grover Casey, 24, of Troy, Ala., was sentenced to five years' imprisonment by Federal Judge George H. Moore in violation of the Federal kidnapping law.

Casey was accused of making two telephone calls last month, demanding 500 dollars from the parents of Suzanne Degnan, kidnaped Chicago child, several hours after her dismembered body was found.

### Chicken-Coop Home Attracts Renoites

RENO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Reno newspapers, their houses-for-rent columns long empty, ran this ad:

"For rent—unfurnished; small chicken house, goat house adjoining; suitable for couple. No children or pets. References required; immediate occupancy, now vacant. Shown by appointment only."

By nightfall, answers were pouring in.

## Navy to Test A-Bomb in May

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Navy set the date for the first atomic bomb test on ships for May 15 today in the face of predictions that such tests will prove little if anything.

The date of the second test to be held in July at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific will not be decided until first test has been completed. A third underwater test is to be held in 1947.

The prediction that the tests would be of little value was made before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee by Maj. Alexander P. Seversky, noted aviation authority, and Dr. Phillip Morrison, Los Alamos, Calif., atom scientist.

Seversky, who takes the attitude that the atomic bomb is merely an oversized explosive rather than a revolutionary new weapon, was even more skeptical.

He said after what he saw at Hiroshima, "I wouldn't mind being below decks of ship near a bomb."

### Skipper Thinks Saratoga Will Survive Atom Test

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (UP)—The skipper of the veteran aircraft carrier Saratoga said today he believed the "grand old lady" would survive the atomic bomb tests in the Marshall Islands next summer.

Capt. John P. Duffley, St. Paul, Minn., told a press conference he did not think the bomb would sink "Sara" because of her watertight compartmentation.

Duffley said the riveted construction would enable her to absorb more shock than modern welded ships. He said she probably would be the only riveted type vessel in the 87-ship test force.

### Dared Vet Takes Scared Journey In Nazi Uniform

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (UP)—On a dare, William Burton, 29, former Army sergeant, wore a Nazi air force captain's uniform to Chicago from Rensselaer, N. Y. He arrived unharmed but shaky.

At Monticello, Ind., he first met trouble. Some veterans objected that nobody could wear a Nazi uniform and get away with it.

Burton tried to explain that the uniform was a souvenir he picked up while fighting in Germany.

Cops took him under their wing, and not until the ex-GIs left could they release him.

Arriving at a Chicago railroad station, he ran into more of the same. With aid of his brother David, Burton escaped manhandling.

They went to a bar. The bartender refused to serve him. The dice girl would not shake dice with him.

Burton headed back for Rensselaer today to get rid of the uniform as quickly as possible.

### Cruiser Oregon City Commissioned at Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—The heavy cruiser Oregon City was commissioned at colorful ceremonies in near zero weather today at South Boston Naval Drydock. The 13,000-ton cruiser honors Oregon City, Ore., smallest city in the nation to have a heavy cruiser bear its name.

### New Lamp Developed

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 17 (INS)—Westinghouse Electric Co. has produced what it terms "the most brilliant lamp ever developed for general commercial use." It is a 1,000-watt tubular bulb whose yellow-green light streams from a mercury vapor arc.

## Small Colleges May Get More GI Scholars

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (UP)—The ex-GI can get himself a college education but he may have to turn to some of the smaller institutions, a United Press survey indicated last night.

Taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights to start or continue college educations, veterans in unprecedented numbers are swamping facilities of larger schools. In many cases, smaller schools with high reputations also are beginning to feel the pinch of classroom and housing shortages.

Keynote of opinions expressed by most educators who were questioned came from President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts University, Boston, whose school is counted among the "small college" class.

### CO-OPERATION ASKED

"I believe that if all facilities of all educational institutes were properly used, the problem of providing educational facilities for all fully qualified returning servicemen may be met," Carmichael said. "It will require co-operation on the part of all colleges in admitting all students that can be suitably accommodated."

"Mere shifting of students from large schools to small schools in itself won't solve the problem, however," the president of another Boston school, Northeastern University, said. "In order to be effective, the shift must correlate veteran's qualifications with programs offered." Northeastern President Carl S. Ell said.

Housing shortages posed the most serious problems facing universities and colleges. The war-crowded San Francisco area furnished a typical example. The University of California at Berkeley, with an enrollment of 10,654 students, expects a total of 12,500 next semester.

### Boy, 14, Shoots Self Over Marine Rejection

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Ray Kirkpatrick, despondent because of his rejection by the Marine Corps, and embarrassed because his father found a note telling of his plans to leave home and join the Marines, shot himself. His condition is critical.

## Marine Horseplay Works



COLCHESTER, Conn., Feb. 17 (UP)—Maestro, an educated horse so smart he climbed up a two-foot-wide stairway into a hayloft and then could not get out, was liberated—by the U.S. Marines.

Maestro was first discovered in the hayloft six days ago by his owner, an ex-marine named Savalle. Savalle tried to get the horse to back down the stairway, but that didn't work. For one thing, Maestro was not ready for the descent; there was too much fine hay around to be eaten.

When Maestro was satisfied with hay, it was found that he couldn't

back down the stairs, anyway. There was no other exit. Savalle was bewildered. It was clearly too big a job for one man. It was a job for the U.S. Marines.

By the time a detail of stalwart leathernecks responded to their buddy's summons, the news of Maestro's plight had spread throughout Colchester, and nearly 100 stable kibitzers were on hand with assorted useless suggestions.

Scorning strategy, the marines stormed the barn and smashed a hole in it. Then they put up a ramp. Blindfolded so he wouldn't be frightened, Maestro was led to freedom.



# TSFET Takes Four Firsts To Win ET Wrestle Title

By JACK DONOVAN, Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, Feb. 17—Sweeping to four first places out of seven, TSFET dominated the finals of the 1946 ET wrestling championship in the American Red Cross Eagle Club here last night.

Before a capacity crowd of more than 1,100 spectators, TSFET piled up 35 points, seven more than runnerup USFET's 28. Berlin District collected 10 for third place and USAFE came in fourth with seven. Seventh Army with six points and 3rd Army with two finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Two unheralded matmen, Pfc Jim Beers and Lt. Jack Cadmus, stole the show from the outstanding array of wrestlers that had earned their way to the finals.

### BEERS PLEASES FANS

Beers, of USAFE and Clearfield, Pa., was too aggressive as he pinned Cadmus, of USFET and South Orange, N. J., in 6:43 seconds to win the 134-lb class, and give the fans the best show of the night.

Beers who was 1943, Pennsylvania high school champion, was far ahead on points when he found the opening to slam a vicious body chancery and half nelson on Cadmus.

Pfc Erwin Yarnell, of TSFET and Los Angeles, and Pfc John Lego, of USFET, started the finals bouts off in rough and tumble fashion. Yarnell copped the 123-lb crown by applying a full body scissors and half nelson to Lego after 5:24 seconds had elapsed.

Lt. Allen Crabtree, of TSFET and State College, Pa., former Penn State star, runnerup in the 1942 Eastern Intercollegiate championship and highlight of the two-day tourney, put on a wonderful mat demonstration as he decided Pfc Ed Wisniewski, of Berlin Dist. and Chicago, 10-0, and took the 156-lb laurels. The summary:

### Finals

123-lb class—Pfc. Erwin Yarnell, TSFET, pinned Pfc John Lego, USFET, in 5:24 sec.

131-lb class—Pfc James Beers, USAFE, pinned Lt. John Cadmus, USFET, in 6:43 sec.

145-lb class—T-5 John Archer, TSFET, decided Pfc. Lindley Gammel, Berlin Dist., 3-1.

158-lb class—Lt. Allen Crabtree, TSFET, decided Pfc Ed. Wisniewski, Berlin Dist., 10-0.

174-lb class—Cpl. Eugene Humphreyville, 7th Army, decided Pfc Earl Long, USFET, 10-3.

191-lb class—T-4 Chris Lindos, TSFET, pinned Pfc Bill Menner, USFET, in 5:55 sec.

Heavyweight class—T-Sgt. Walter Brandt, USFET, decided T-F Samuel Neville, TSFET, 4-3.



NEW STAR: Bob Fitzgerald, (left), new skating sensation, noses out Ken Bartholomew in the senior men's 220-yard event in the National Speed Skating championships recently. Fitzgerald went on to also win the title.

# Iowa Topples Badgers to Boost Lead

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17 (AP)—The University of Iowa took a firmer grip on first place last night by topping Wisconsin, 44-39, for their eighth Western Conference victory.

The Hawkeyes, trailing 22-21 shortly after mid-game, went on a shooting rampage a few minutes later to build up a 30-22 advantage.

Iowa's Wilkinson brothers, Clayton and Herb, accounted for 18 points, with Herb taking the game's scoring honors with 11.

for a crowd of more than 18,000 in Chicago Stadium.

With 12 minutes of play gone and Northwestern ahead, 12-8, Max Morris scored 11 straight points to put the Cats in front 23-15 at intermission.

Morris scored 20 to boost his Big Ten total to 167 points, while Bob Doster, of Illinois, second in the scoring race, scored eight.

### Michigan State Blasts Favored Ohio State

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 17 (UP)—A hot Michigan State quintet walloped Ohio State, the nation's third ranking team, 64-41, before 8,000 fans last night.

Ohio State got off to an early lead but Michigan came back to tie the score at seven-all. Two looping

shots by Guard Ollie White put the Spartans ahead for the rest of the game.

### Marquette Surprises Irish

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 17 (UP)—Marquette's hot and cold basketball team upset Notre Dame last night 68-49.

A crowd of 5,800 saw Marquette come from behind after trailing 37-30 at the half.

### Indians Win EIL Crown

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 17 (AP)—Dartmouth's high-geared basketball team scored an easy, 47-27, victory over the Columbia university quintet to capture the Eastern Intercollegiate League championship for the eighth time in the past nine years.

## Cage Results

### EAST

Maryland 37, Richmond 31  
Temple 54, Penn State 38  
Lafayette 47, Gettysburg 41  
Portland 51, Colgate 48  
Dartmouth 47, Columbia 27  
Muhlenberg 67, Villanova 46  
Syracuse 71, Cornell 53  
Harvard 67, Worcester Tech 44  
Rutgers 65, Lehigh 49  
Brooklyn Poly 58, Queen Coll. 47  
Sampson Navy 64, Scranton 43  
St. Johns 49, Fordham 29  
Brooklyn Coll. 44, Yeshiva 37  
Western Ontario 51, Buffalo 42  
Massachusetts State 66, Hamilton 57  
Navy 61, Penn 54

### SOUTH

Louisiana State 44, Alabama 30  
Mississippi State 39, Auburn 31  
North Carolina State 49, Davidson 42  
North Carolina 54, Duke 44  
South Carolina 63, Georgia Tech 47  
Kentucky 54, Tennessee 34  
Murray State 53, Vanderbilt 34  
West Virginia 77, Washington & Jefferson 34  
Furman 65, The Citadel 45

### MIDWEST

DePaul 69, Long Island 48  
Iowa Pre-Flight 57, Camp Grant 29  
Baldwin Wallace 59, Case 48  
Iowa 44, Wisconsin 39  
Northwestern 48, Illinois 43  
Drake 58, Creighton 25  
Valparaiso 51, Hamline 41  
Butler 61, Franklin 48  
Toledo 57, Wayne 34  
Detroit 62, Western Reserve 44

### SOUTHWEST

Texas 81, Southern Methodist 35  
Tempe 28, Arizona State (Flagstaff) 27  
Arizona 82, New Mexico Aggies 33

### ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Utah State 62, Denver 35  
Colorado 65, Brigham Young 53  
Wyoming 64, Colorado A.M. 43

### FAR WEST

Idaho 40, Washington 38  
Oregon State 54, Washington State 33  
California 53, Stanford 37

## Grid Cards Sign Two

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Chicago Cardinals announced the signing of Paul Christman, the team's 1945 quarterback and Mal Kutner, All-America end at Texas university in 1941.

The club said Kutner was drafted by Pittsburgh but was obtained in a deal which sent end Bill Daddio and halfback John Clement to the Steelers.

## Gomez Returns To Ball to Pilot Venezuelan Nine

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Veron "Lefty" Gomez, once the pride of the New York Yankee pitching staff, is returning to baseball the hard way. The popular southpaw announced he signed to manage the Cervceria baseball team of Caracas, Venezuela.

Since Gomez is of Castilian extraction the position seems a natural one, but the fact is that Gomez speaks no Spanish, the players speak no English and Lefty never managed before. "Si, senior," said Gomez in his best Castilian tongue, "but I probably will have no trouble teaching my players the sign language like hit and run, hit and take and steal signals."

Gomez, who is 37 and a native of Rodeo, Calif., plans to leave soon.

## Baxter Mile to MacMitchell



Leslie MacMitchell

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Long striding Leslie MacMitchell, former NYU ace, copped the Baxter Mile feature of the New York Athletic Club's indoor games at Madison Square Garden last night with his best mile clocking this year, 4:12.3.

Marcel Hansenne, of France, was a dismal fourth and last. Tommy Quinn of the N. Y. A. C. trailed MacMitchell by five yards in second place. Forest Efav, of Stillwater, Okla., was third.

MacMitchell grabbed the lead two laps from the finish and was never headed from there on out.

In other events Manhattan's two mile relay quartet scored the outstanding upset of the night by defeating the favored N. Y. U. team in the good time of 8:01.2.

Elmore Harris, national 600 yard champion, won the 500 yard run easily in 58.7 sec.

Fred Sickinger, just out of the Army, won the 880 in 1:57.1

## Montreal Bumps Leafs, 4-2, To Command Hot NHL Race

TORONTO, Feb. 17 (AP)—Montreal Canadiens vaulted into first place in the National Hockey League last night by walloping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, before a crowd of 15,561 fans.

The Canadiens won by attacking swiftly for two goals in the first period when defenseman Wally Stanowski, of Toronto, was penalized for hooking. The two goals

### NHL Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	22	18	3	47
Boston	19	13	8	46
Chicago	20	14	5	45
Detroit	15	15	7	37
Toronto	13	20	6	32
New York	8	23	7	25

broke a 1-1 tie and after that the Canadiens were never headed.

The Leafs narrowed the margin to one goal early in the third period but in the last minute they took Goalie Turk Broda from the nets and used a six man attack in an effort to tie the score. The attempt backfired. Veteran Hector (Toe) Blake fired a long shot which hit the nets.

### New York Outclasses Boston Bruins, 6-2

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—The rejuvenated New York Rangers, sparked by Center Ed LaPrade, dropped the Boston Bruins into second place in the National Hockey League race with a 6-2 pasting before 13,000 fans last night.

### Red Wings, Blackhawks Battle to 3-3 Tie

DETROIT, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Detroit Red Wings strengthened their hold on fourth place in the National Hockey League with a 3-3 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks last night. Sid Abel, playing his first game for the Wings since his discharge, accounted for two of Detroit's tallies.

### Bob Feller To Be Scribe For a Day

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indian pitcher, will be sports editor for a day on Feb. 24.

He will edit the sports page of the 19th edition of an animated magazine at Rollins college, the feature of founders week. In the "magazine that comes alive," subscribers sit out-of-doors while contributors read manuscripts from a platform that serves as editorial room.

### Montgomery, Stolz to Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Promoter Mike Jacobs revealed today Allie Stolz has been signed to fight Bob Montgomery who is recognized as lightweight champion in New York, on March 8. The bout will be a non-title affair.

## Fight Authorities to Map Nation Wide GI Ring Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (UP)—A nation wide GI boxing tournament to determine servicemen champions in all divisions will be mapped here Monday by five of the country's leading fight authorities.

The five man planning board includes Col. Lewis R. Sussman, of Camp Dix, N. J., national chief of staff for the Army-Navy Union. President Abe Greene, of the

## Ben Hogan Holds Two Stroke Lead At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 17 (UP)—Ben Hogan maintained his two stroke lead in the New Orleans Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of 209, as he fired a third round 69 yesterday.

Byron Nelson, 1945's top money winner, trailed in second spot with a 211 total. Lord Byron also shot a 69 yesterday, which is three under par.

Bunched behind Hogan and Nelson were Harold McSpaden and Sammy Sneed. They are tied for third with 215.

### Layden Declines Offer To Remain as Adviser

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Elmer Layden, who last month resigned as commissioner of the National Football League, declined the league's offer to remain in an advisory post to Bert Bell, new commissioner, at a yearly salary of 20,000 dollars.

Layden, former Notre Dame star, thus formally ended his football career that covered 30 years as player, coach and executive.



# Wartime's 4F Athletes Face Draft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The 4F athlete is back in the draft picture.

This ironical twist for some men whose sports activities raised wartime criticism developed when the War Department lowered physical qualifications for induction.

The draft has a deficit of 75,000 since V-J Day to overcome. Men aged 18 to 25 with crooked spines, hernia, moderate psychoneurosis, and mild mental deficiencies are subject to call.

Under these standards, many athletes who failed to pass tests during wartime presumably will be taken. "Standards now are what old limited service once was," a selective service officer said. "If a guy has a limited service rating, the draft's finger is pointing right at him."

# 3118th Signal Gp. Drops Hq. Comd. From Loop Lead

FRANKFURT, Feb. 17—The 3118th Sig. Gp. built up an early lead and then coasted to a 21-13 victory over USFET Hq. Comd. in a USFET Major League game.

Johnny Hartman poured 15 points through the hoop as the Polecats knocked the losers from a first place tie in the league standings.

# Heidelberg All-Stars Cop VI Corps Cage Tourney

STUTTGART, Feb. 17—Heidelberg Area All-Stars drove from behind in the closing minutes of the game to beat the 52nd Ord. Gp., 33-28, to win the VI Corps Class A tourney.

Ordinance held a 19-16 halftime lead but watched the advantage disappear during a second half assault by the All-Stars. Jack O'Hare, loser's sharpshooter, paced the scorers with 11 tallies.

# 1120th Engr. Win Two To Take Bensheim Title

BENSHEIM, Feb. 17—Sweeping to two consecutive wins in a two out of three game playoff, the 1120th Engr. (C) Gp. Hq. Co. cagers won the Bensheim Area League championship Thursday night with a 31-27 triumph over Co. A, 655th Engrs.

The 1120th beat Co. A Wednesday night, 41-36, and clinched the crown with Thursday night's decision.

# 41st FA Defeats Engineers

MORFELDEN, Feb. 17—A basket by Schneider in the last 15 seconds of play cut short a Co. F, 333rd Engrs. rally as Hq. Btry., 41st FA edged out a 58-57 victory.



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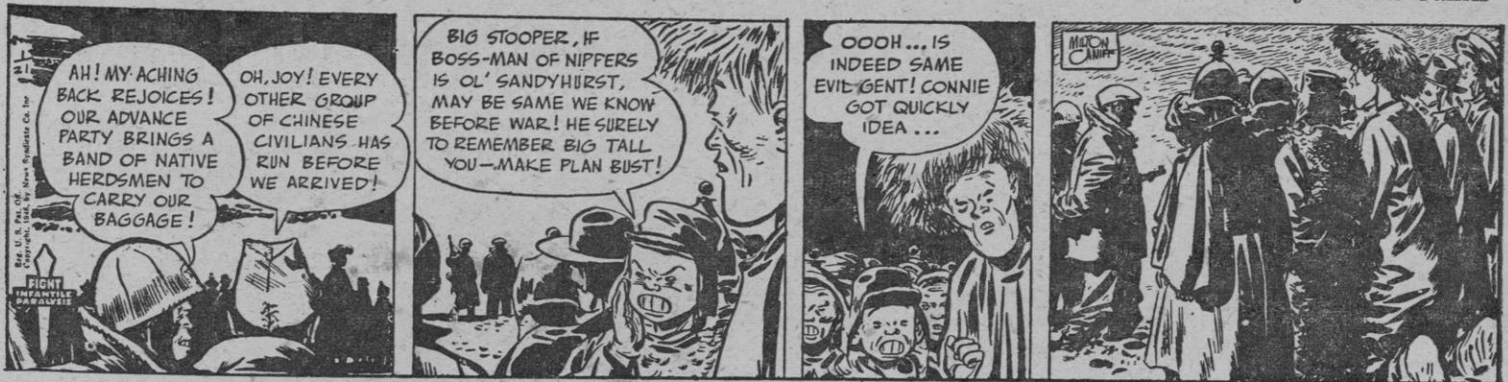
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# Russian Agent Linked to Canadian Espionage Probe

## Reports Differ On Nature of Data Involved

OTTAWA, Feb. 17 (UP)—A Russian agent named Shimoshenko became a focus of speculation in Canada's probe of an international espionage ring today when it was admitted he had operated in both Canada and the U. S.

It was confirmed by a Canadian cabinet minister that Russia is the foreign power involved in the disclosure of secret information to a "foreign mission" in Canada. The probe was revealed with the arrest of a group of government employees and the announcement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that a royal commission had been appointed to investigate the leak.

The Russian agent was named in Washington dispatches as having operated under the watchful eyes of the FBI and Canadian officials. However, he was allowed to leave the U. S. and has safely returned to Soviet territory, it was reported.

### ATOM LEAK DENIED

Meanwhile, speculation as to the information divulged put data on radar and flying controls for Arctic weather at the top of the list of subjects suspected of interesting the Soviet. It has been flatly denied by a member of the Canadian cabinet that atom bomb secrets are involved.

It is now learned that certain ferry command employees have recently been under police observation. It was pointed out that large-scale maneuvers are being held in the Arctic by Canadian and U. S. units for the purpose of testing various possible uses of radar in neutralizing atomic bomb attacks. Leaks of information on results, it was said, would constitute a serious threat to hemispheric defense.

Information involved in espionage activities included military, industrial and economic data on the war potential of the U. S. and Canada, one source asserted.

### HELD INCOMMUNICADO

The strictest official secrecy continued on the extent of the arrests made. One official said there were less than the 22 previously reported; but it was intimated the number of persons called in for questioning might reach more than 40. Those arrested are being held incommunicado in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police barracks near Ottawa. No charges have been made, one official declared, saying the proceeding is "an investigation and not a trial." But all those arrested are "more than witnesses," it was said.

(Several fairly prominent government employees were reported by high quarters to be involved, the Associated Press said. Canadian Press was quoted as reporting evidence gathered disclosed that Russia was gradually building up a large spy service in Canada—"almost a fifth column.")

(The preliminary investigations started several months ago, the CP was quoted as reporting, when a Canadian agent lost his nerve and decided to "spill the works." He confessed, it was added, when he returned to his flat in Ottawa one night and found it had been rifled.)

## Families Will Not Join French Troops in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—French military personnel stationed in Berlin will not be allowed to have families join them, even though the other three powers lift the ban, a French military spokesman disclosed here today. The food and housing shortage was blamed.

## Global Atom Spy Net Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (UP)—The Canadian spy ring disclosed yesterday is only part of a worldwide organization which includes hundreds of scientists, mathematicians and the like who are gathering secrets for electronically controlled atomic rockets, it is believed in some quarters in Washington.

The view also is taken here that the Canadian ring was concerned with the means of attack and defense by such weapons over the Arctic, which is the shortest and least defended route between Russia and the U. S.

No nation in the world, it is pointed out, has so much knowledge of Arctic weather and flying conditions or so many Arctic bases as the Russians, whose northern scientific and military surveys have been conducted for years with large resources.

Vast research operations now are in progress in the U. S., in which hundreds of German scientists are involved, to produce an atomic rocket.

Electronically controlled rockets already exist. Physicists now are seeking an atomic rocket combining and developing existing weapons to produce a stratosphere rocket capable of traveling a thousand miles and devastating a city.

## Lie Appoints 4 Assistants

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie announced today the first appointments to the secretariat of the United Nations.

Abraham H. Feller, was named general counsel to the Secretary General with the rank of director. Feller, 41-year-old New Yorker, was special assistant to the Attorney General of the U. S. from 1934 to 1940.

Other appointments were: Arkadi A. Sebelov, assistant secretary general in charge of Security Council affairs. This 43-year-old Russian recently was counselor of the Soviet embassy in London with the rank of minister.

Adrian Pelt, of The Netherlands, assistant secretary general in charge of the conference and general services. He was formerly head of The Netherlands government information service in London and before that worked in the information section of the League of Nations.

A. S. K. Owne of Britain, executive assistant in the office of the Secretary General with the rank of director. He was personal assistant to Sir Stafford Cripps from 1941 to 1943 and went to India with Cripps in 1942.

## Compulsory Voting OK'd By Italian Legislature

ROME, Feb. 17 (INS)—The consultative assembly in a final stormy session approved compulsory voting for the forthcoming constituent assembly elections.

Fisticuffs were narrowly averted when in a vote roll call two leftwing consultants who were absent cast their votes by proxy, something new in voting procedure.

In fact, the rightwingers quickly noticed the leftwing effort to inflate their own votes against the obligatory ballot and accusations flew forth and back across the chamber of deputies.



**SIDEWALKS OF N.Y.:** Sidewalk vendors are a common sight on the lower East Side of Manhattan, and this man has eked out a living for many years selling common household items. It's a cold stand on a winter day. —International News Photo

## SEAC Justifies Police Action In Firing on Singapore Reds

SINGAPORE, Feb. 17 (AP)—Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command headquarters announced today that an official inquiry found that police action in firing on a crowd of Communist demonstrators Friday "as a whole was fully justified."

One Chinese was killed and 19 injured during the fray which resulted when Communists and labor union members attempted to form a parade observing the fourth anniversary of the fall of Singapore, despite an official ban against the observance.

The official inquiry findings admitted that "some individual members of the local police force, after intense provocation, continued to use their weapons longer than was necessary," but said the order to fire was given when further delay would have resulted in the overwhelming of the police.

The official report, issued after Chinese press complaints, said the police warned 250 demonstrators who were "carrying banners, sticks, crowbars and bottles," and 45 police tried to break up a procession which formed.

## Medical Plan . . .

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acceptance of the American Medical Association.

2—Medical profession in the area must assume responsibility for the medical services included in benefits. Plans must provide a free choice of a qualified doctor of medicine and maintain personal, confidential relationship between patient and physician. Plans must be organized and operated to provide the greatest possible benefits in medical care to the subscriber.

3—A voluntary federation known as "Associated Medical Care Plans, Inc.," will be organized for plans that meet the AMA council's minimum standards. The body will attempt to establish co-ordination and reciprocity among the various plans to permit a transfer of a subscriber from one plan to another.

## Seaplane Flies Again

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17 (AP)—The giant French seaplane Lionel de Marmier arrived here Saturday from Montevideo, where it had been delayed since October for repairs due to a crash.

## Arnold Says U.S. Must Use Atom As 'Big Stick'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, retiring chief of the Army Air Forces, asserted today the U. S. "must capitalize on the atomic bomb, if necessary, to preserve world peace."

This country, Arnold declared, must maintain a powerful striking air force, capable of reaching any point in the world.

He urged coalition of the Air Forces, Army, Navy and Marines and contended that America's bases in the Pacific should be maintained.

Pleading for the maintenance of a powerful air force, Arnold said that with the knowledge of today the airplane is the only possible means of carrying an atomic bomb to a target, and the destruction of the planes before they reach their targets is the only recourse for defense.

## Russians Made GI 'Major' For Work in Underground

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hardt with vodka, he said today.

The next thing he knew, Bernhardt said at a press conference at headquarters of the Greater New York Committee for Russian War Relief, Inc., he picked up a sub-machine gun from a dead Russian, put a Russian cap over his Hungarian trousers and American flying jacket and was fighting with the Allies through Budapest streets.

He was found again by a sniper's bullet and was evacuated to Ketskement, where in mid-April he was greeted by crews of three American bombers. At a ceremonial dinner, Russian Maj. Zhigalkin, commandant of the area, presented Bernhardt with a Rus-

## 3,000 Assail Cardinal-Elect In Budapest

BUDAPEST, Feb. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—More than 3,000 persons crowded Budapest's municipal theater last night in a demonstration against "fascism and reaction," which developed into a protest against Cardinal-Designate Jozsef Mindszenty.

The first speaker at the demonstration, Vilmos Boehm, former Hungarian minister of war, who fled the country in 1919 when the shortlived Communist republic collapsed, called the cardinal-designate "reactionary."

The crowd shouted "Hang Mindszenty," and "Down with All Priests."

Meanwhile, there still were doubts here whether the cardinal-designate would be able to attend the investiture ceremonies in Rome. Unconfirmed reports said Mindszenty had not been granted permission to leave the country.

## French, German Prelates Embrace in Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—A French archbishop and a German bishop embraced outside the Pope's private apartment yesterday, in symbolic portrayal of the "supernatural" character of the Catholic Church.

The participants in this dramatic encounter between the spiritual representatives of the two nations were Petit de Julleville, Archbishop of Rouen, and Clemens von Galen, Bishop of Munster.

Monsignor Joseph Frings, Archbishop of Cologne, gave the Pope an album of Cologne's destroyed churches, and reported that of 92 existing before the war only 26 could be used.

## Pope's Talk to Be Aired In Six Languages

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Pope's response to the expression of thanks by the dean of the newly created cardinals will be broadcast to the world Wednesday during the ceremony of placing the red hats.

The pontiff's address in Italian will be repeated in German, English, French, Spanish and Polish.

## Red Cabbage King

MOSCOW, Feb. 17 (AP)—The newspaper Bolshevik claimed a new kind of world record for the Soviet Union today, the world cabbage raising championship. Collective Farmer Nefedovna Lebedev was announced as the champion.

sian major's uniform and Order of the Guard for his work with the underground movement.

Bernhardt said his stay in Ketskement was "life in a big way—I had my own villa with orderlies. Nothing was too good for an American."

Bernhardt and other Americans were flown out of Russian territory in April. He arrived home by ship several days before V-E Day.

Since his return, he has been a patient at Cushing Gen. Hosp. Boston, where he is undergoing plastic surgery for head and face burns received before his imprisonment and treatment for a bullet still lodged in his leg.