

One Year Ago Today
15th Army is assigned to occupy 14,000 square miles of Germany. Tokyo warned of approaching U. S. task force.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Clear to partly cloudy, Max. 72, Min. 50; SOUTH & EAST: Clear to partly cloudy, Max. 74, Min. 50; BERLIN: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers, Max. 66, Min. 48; BREMEN: Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers, Max. 64, Min. 48; VIENNA: Clear to partly cloudy, Max. 75, Min. 51.

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Monday, May 20, 1946

Franco Hits France for Interference

OVIEDO, Spain, May 19 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, addressing a crowd in the central square of Oviedo, Spanish mining capital, attacked France today for bringing "Masonry and political parties to Spain in the last century," and criticized France for the treatment accorded to Republican refugees after the Spanish civil war. Franco also denounced the Soviet Union, and praised his own regime's economic and social efforts. Oviedo was formerly a Socialist and Communist stronghold.

'Treated Like Cattle'

Asserting that Spanish Republicans, who fled to France after "Spain defeated anti-Spain," were sent to concentration camps, Franco said they were "installed there like cattle, after which they were taken to work like animals on farms."

He admitted that many European countries had a higher standard of living than Spain, but argued that this was because these countries had colonies where workers "earn miserable wages for the benefit of Europeans."

MANY SPANISH OFFICIALS VISITED U. S., MOSCOW SAYS

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Radio Moscow said today that many Spanish Fascist officials had recently visited the U. S. and other countries to search for machinery for increasing uranium production in Spain.

The broadcast said Tass news agency in New York named Generalissimo Francisco Franco's under-secretary of state, Tomas Suner, and the Spanish army's chief of staff, Gen. Aizpuru, as among the visitors.

Active-Duty Status Offered by Army To 6,400 Officers

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Army has offered active military duty to 6,400 National Guard and Reserve officers, who volunteered to serve at home or abroad, at least until mid-1947.

The quotas include 4,400 Air Forces and Service Forces officers, in addition to 2,000 who will be accepted for the Ground Forces. The Air Forces quota, however, consists of only 150 non-pilot technical specialists.

Sailor Pleads Guilty Of Sabotaging Ship

HONOLULU, May 19 (UP)—American sailors aboard the former Japanese cruiser Sakawa lived in constant fear of mechanical failure with fires often breaking out in the boiler room. Robert J. Eby, fireman second class, of Lansdowne, Pa., told a 14th Naval District court martial here today.

One of five fireman accused of sabotaging the ship while she was en route from Japan to Bikini Atoll to be used as an atomic bomb target, Eby pleaded guilty to the charges and threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Byrnes Sees Truman in Secret; Tells of Ministers' Progress

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told a press conference last night that substantial progress had been made by the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris, which, he believed, would help the next meeting—on June 15—to agree on peace treaties.

Byrnes, who said that he would report to the Senate on May 22, had a two-hour secret session with President Truman today.

It was suggested by associates that Byrnes probably told the Pres-

Rail Strike Postponed 5 Days; Schedules Snarled for 8 Hours

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—President Truman today announced a five-day postponement in the threatening railroad strike, but before official word reached the strikers many of the country's 337 railways were thrown into confusion which lasted for hours.

Officials of the five railroad brotherhoods, who issued the strike call, agreed on the five-day truce order at their Cleveland headquarters.

Mr. Truman, announcing the post-

ponement until Thursday just 24 hours after the Government seized the railways in a bid to avert the strike, assured union leaders that further progress toward wage agreements had been made in renewed negotiations.

Trains were delayed here yesterday for up until eight hours, and not until this morning were rail services nearly normal again.

The chaos in New York was the worst since the 1922 rail strike. Thousands of

wearily people jammed the station. Elsewhere across the country, similar confusion reigned.

The two labor disputes, involving the railways and coal—both interdependent because most trains use coal and practically all coal is moved by trains, posed grave problems which must be solved this week.

Failing in this the present truces—the soft-coal-strike truce ends next Saturday

(Continued on Page 8)



The 'Crown Prince'

Looking very puzzled about the whole thing, little James Melli Jr. gapes at the camera. He reigned as "Crown Prince" of the University of Wisconsin's senior ball in Madison. His father, James Melli, Sr., is president of the senior class.

Nurnberg Slayings Held Accident, Probe Goes On

ERLANGEN, May 19 (UP)—Although continuing to withhold some of the vital facts in the May 10 shooting of two soldiers assigned to *The Stars and Stripes*, CID agents said today they are "perfectly satisfied" the shooting was accidental.

"Regardless of what else he was shooting at, he was not aiming at the jeep in which the men were killed," the agents said of Pfc James C. DeVone, Sampson County (N. C.) Negro who has confessed he fired the fatal shot.

Plane Hits Joe Stork; Jim Stork Carries On

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

LONDON, May 19—The Sunday Chronicle reported today that during a flight from Durban, South Africa, to London, an air liner piloted by Capt. J. A. Hankins collided with a stork just outside Nairobi.

When he landed, Hankins found six feet of fabric missing from the fuselage and a message from Great Britain saying his wife was about to have a baby.

"It was a million-to-one accident that one shot would kill two innocent persons. We are perfectly satisfied with the truth of DeVone's confession," the agents said.

They added, however, that there were "several angles" relating to the case that were still being investigated and they were unwilling to reveal for the moment the target of DeVone's three shots, one of which passed through T/4 Paul R. Skelton, of McKinney, Texas, and lodged in the body of S/Sgt William R. Timmons, of West Haven, Conn.

The agents revealed they had also interrogated several German girls who were known to have been friendly with U. S. soldiers in the vicinity of the shooting. They said there was evidence that the girls had been frequenting with soldiers the air-raid shelter from whose entrance the shots were fired.

DeVone had been involved in a truck wreck two nights before the shooting, the agents said, and, according to one of his barracks mates, was "very interested in finding out who had squealed on him" in regard to that incident. But the agents believed the truck wreck episode had no bearing on the killing.

A decision has not yet been made as to the charge to be lodged against DeVone.

76 Yanks Slaughtered By Jap Submarine's Crew, WD Discloses

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Seventy-six American seamen were slaughtered in the Indian Ocean on July 2, 1944 by a crew of an enemy submarine, the War Department revealed today.

Five of the victims were mowed down by machine gun fire as they struggled in the water after their vessel, the *Jean Nicolet*, had been torpedoed while sailing unescorted from San Pedro, Calif., to Colombo, Ceylon. Sixty others were pitched overboard from the submarine deck after they had been forced to run a gauntlet of clubs, bayonets and swords. Eleven others were left to drown.

23 Survivors Picked Up

Twenty-three survivors were picked up by a British ship July 4 after they had been left floundering in the water when the submarine dived to escape an Allied plane overhead. Another was saved when he posed as a "diplomat" and was taken to Japan aboard the submarine.

The atrocity was disclosed by the War Crimes Branch, which described the incident as "without parallel in the annals of sea warfare for sheer brutality, abuse, and murder."

The seaman who had posed as a diplomat was freed from a Japanese prison camp when American forces occupied Japan. From him, investigators obtained information to identify the submarine and get a list of the submarine crew. They will be brought to trial soon.

Former GI Ordered Deported to Reich

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 (AP)—Frederick Emil Bauer, who admitted he attended a German espionage school, but denied he was a spy in the American Army, was told in Federal Court he had forfeited his U. S. citizenship and would be deported to Germany.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley ruled the dapper one-time patent attorney of Washington gave up his American citizenship when he joined the Nazi army during a visit to his native Germany.

Bauer was imprisoned several months ago while on duty as an Army photographer at Fort Benjamin Harrison. After an investigation by Army officers, he received a discharge without honor and was then taken into custody by immigration officials.

Anders' Army Expected to Disband Soon

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—An authoritative British source said today that Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Polish army would be brought to Great Britain and disbanded in the immediate future.

Neither the British war office in London nor Anders' headquarters in Rome said they knew anything about the proposed move, but the informant said the decision had been made "on higher levels" as a concession to the Soviet Union during the Paris foreign ministers' conference.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin is expected to make a statement on the matter to the House of Commons Wednesday. There are 100,000 Poles serving under Anders in Italy.

They will be brought here "as soon as shipping is available" and probably will be stationed in Scotland until they are disbanded, the British informant said.

Two Killed as Navy Plane Hits N. Y. Roller Coaster

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)—Two Navy officers were killed when their training plane flying through low-hanging mist and fog, crashed into the side of a roller coaster at the Rockaway Beach amusement park. Damage to the park was estimated at \$75,000.

Lebanese Cabinet Quits

BEIRUT, May 19 (AP)—Lebanese Premier Sami Solh has submitted his cabinet's resignation following the withdrawal of two of his ministers and the calling of a general strike by trade unions for tomorrow.

265 Wacs Arrive at Le Havre In First Shipment Since V-J Day

By NITA BERENBACH
Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, May 19—The first shipment of Wacs to be earmarked for duty in occupied countries since V-J day of last year arrived this morning on the *Saturnia*.

The group included six officers and 259 enlisted women, 211 of whom are re-enlistees in the corps. More

than 50 per cent of the re-enlistees have already seen overseas duty in the European Theater or the South Pacific. The remainder re-enlisted when they were promised a chance to come overseas.

It is believed that a second shipment, scheduled to leave the U. S. at the end of this month, will give priority to those who have not yet seen overseas duty.

Geneva Is Working to Regain International Importance



PALACE of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, soon to be inherited by the United Nations.

GENEVA, May 19 (INS)—Hope is still being held out in Geneva that this city of long international traditions may once more become a center of international importance, perhaps the seat of a European federation.

While a committee of liquidation of the defunct League of Nations is negotiating with a committee of the United Nations to arrange the taking over of the League buildings by the new organization, citizens of Geneva are speculating freely as to

what international groups will actually work in their city.

The most pessimistic Genevans believe that only one or two organizations of a technical nature will be maintained in the magnificent League secretariat building by the United Nations, perhaps those groups concerned with statistics, drug control and health problems.

However, many Genevans are more optimistic, believing that more international service organizations than ever before will have office space in the Agiana palace, and

that eventually a European federation will establish its seat of government in the canton of Geneva.

Whatever happens, the grand council of Geneva is making certain that all United Nations representatives will feel at home in the city, having granted them the same diplomatic privileges as were enjoyed by all League workers. The council is also making plans for building new lodgings for the international workers, should they come in great numbers.

The official agreement concerning

the transfer of the League building and funds to the United Nations has been sent to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the UN. It will take effect July 31 of this year.

Under the agreement, functionaries of the two organizations will occupy the Palace of Nations simultaneously until all functions and activities of the league have been transferred to the United Nations.

The final liquidation of the League will probably not take place until some time in 1947.

World Peace, Trade Is Business At Famous 'International House'

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19 (INS)—There's a building on the corner of Gravier and Camp Sts. here that daily rings with the languages of a dozen lands.

It's an address already famous around the world.

It's "International House"—the building where the good neighbor policy is just good business.

To the 10-story structure comes mail from Rio for a Brazilian banker ... phone calls from Brussels for a Belgian exporter ... translators to help a non-English-speaking Paraguayan public official transact his business ... French-speaking friends to meet and greet a famous girl leader of the French underground ... cables from Hongkong for an oriental industrialist.

Roof Over an Idea

Actually International House is more than a house. It's a home—the home of a non-profit organization dedicated to world peace, trade and understanding.

It's a roof over the idea that successful world trade depends largely on smooth human relations.

Before the war ended, a group of business, professional and civil leaders of the Mississippi valley and New Orleans realized we were on the verge of history's greatest renaissance of world trade.

The wanted a lot of it to flow through the port of New Orleans. Physically, they had the facilities: one of the world's greatest ports, a location at the natural trade drainage point for the entire Mississippi valley and a vast connecting inland transportation system, complete with waterways, railways and highways.

So the boys held a huddle and International House resulted.

Opened nationally less than a year ago, the building will get a formal world opening when remodeling is completed. But even in

this early stage, International House already is one of the most popular addresses known abroad. Why?

Well, take the case of a Brazilian banker. He has the use of a modern, well-furnished office—with a multilingual secretary to write his letters. He doesn't even have to speak English.

He has at his fingertips full lists of manufacturers and their agents, banks, export and import firms, lawyers and the like. Thus, he can cash a letter of credit, obtain the sales agency in his country for chemicals or machinery, sell wax or coffee, see a doctor or have his passport visaed for a visit to Mexico—all without leaving the "House."

Divorcee Job Hunters Seen as New Problem

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—The divorce courts are expected to start 461,000 women thumbing through the want ads in search of a job this year, the Labor Department said.

The department's women's bureau said the climbing divorce rate, plus the large number of war widows forced to seek jobs to support themselves and their families, was creating a "grave situation" in the female job market.

The bureau said that the number of divorcees was expected to be "very high in the next few years owing to the exceptionally great number of marriages from 1940 to 1943 and the postponement of divorces during the war period." It said one of every three marriages was expected to end in divorce.

Rutin May Help Buckwheat Trade

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19 (INS)—A new industry may develop in Pennsylvania as a result of a recent discovery that green buckwheat is a source of rutin, a drug used to relieve persons afflicted with high blood pressure.

State Secretary of Agriculture Miles Horst reported the grain contained 4 per cent of the drug and predicted that there would be an expanded acreage of the crop in Pennsylvania, the nation's greatest buckwheat producer.

"Demand for rutin is increasing and since Pennsylvania produces more buckwheat than any other state, drying plants in buckwheat areas may bring new revenues to farmers," Horst said.

Vitamin Content

"Rutin is a bright yellow non-toxic powder extracted from the plant with alcohol," he explained.

"According to observations at the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, rutin is effective in the treatment of conditions arising from high blood pressure associated with increased capillary fragility," Horst stated.

"Research has also disclosed that rutin could serve the circulatory system in a manner resembling the action of vitamin in the growth and hardness of teeth and bones," he added.

He explained that the U. S. Agriculture Department had estimated that 1,300,000 pounds of rutin would later be needed annually.

Official Bulletin

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with Letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO Hq. USFET, 22 Sept. 1945, Subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to assure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

Location of Personnel

Will the following named personnel report unit of assignment and APO to the AG Emergency Personnel Locator Branch, Hq., USFET. There is an important message for each of you. Contact should be made immediately by telephone. Frankfurt RED LINE 33, or 22355 or 22361.

Cooper, Edgar J., Pfc, 35082374; Hammond, Albert C., Pvt., 38789099; Savani, William H., Pfc, 33798228; Segal, George, Pvt., 31481444; Sims, L. A., Pfc, 39328198; Wolf, William George, Pfc, 36645331.

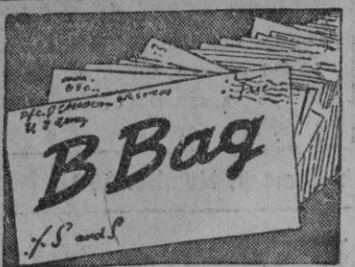
Brannon, Walter J., Cpl., 6272998; Gilbert, Volney M., Sgt., 34854526; Glass, Stinnie M., T/5, 44037151; Layton, Vernon, Cpl., 42142078; McKenna, Joseph, Pfc, 31440249; Robinson, Marhle D., Pfc, 34979-030; VanWelchel, Melvin, Pfc, 37696543; Verrigni, Jerry, Pvt., 32741207.

FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL:
GEORGE ZANE,
Major, AGD
Assistant Adjutant General.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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TALES By Hoffman



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

Shunted Around

Most of the redeployment gripes seem to have ceased, but I speak for a group of men who still have a legitimate bitch, and a loud one. I mean the forgotten few officers who do not want to stay in the Army. There are those of us who heartily dislike the Army, despite the saying that "we never had it so good."

The point system means nothing to us. An officer is released by the most fantastically ridiculous and unfair system imaginable—length of service alone, with no credit given for overseas service, marriage, or children.

My two years overseas means nothing. I am not eligible for redeployment for another month or so. Some guys have more time overseas, and some less, but we're all stuck.

Up until a month ago I was an aircraft engineering officer. I was thrown out in favor of volunteers, and was shunted around until I now find myself second assistant billeting officer—and completely useless. I wish I could have quit long ago.—David Towler, 1st Lt., AC.

Food Views Given

I should like to add my own short expression of dismay at the heartless—and, one hopes, over-hasty—indifference of the views given in the "What's Your Opinion" column which questioned the advisability of food rationing for European relief.

If the war hasn't brought American world responsibilities into any better focus than those opinions would indicate, maybe it's about time to stop blaming the Germans for not having learned anything from six years of fighting; or for that matter, for not having resisted Hitler in the first place.

In connection with conserving food for European use, has a suggestion ever been made to simplify a few meals a week from the consistently generous menus at the USFET Kasino officers' mess? It may mean bucking a lot of red tape to do it, but unless it is done, I'm sure I won't be the only one who is going to eat in that island of luxury with a more and more guilty conscience.

—Capt., USFET.

Dad Wants Out

When you have a couple of children, especially one you haven't seen, you'll know why dads are so anxious to get home. Besides, they haven't been drafting fathers for four months; why the hell should we have to stay? Now a father with even one child can stay out, but I, with two, must stay in. Two years won't hurt a single man. I had three years, 1935-38, before I was married.

The conduct of the GIs in Germany is disgusting, and I most certainly respect my family too much to have them living in these evil surroundings. The idea of bringing families overseas may be OK for officers, but to most EM the idea stinks. The majority of officers are socially intelligent, but it's not that way with most EM. —A Father.

'Lucky to Have Room'

I take this opportunity to blow my top regarding those two "disgruntled Captains." Just who in the hell do they think they are? A room and a half plus bath. Dear disgruntled Captains, please check the EM quarters (if you have any EM under your command) and see if they have that many baths per man.

You ought to be darned glad you have a room. As long as officers take that kind of attitude, the Army will never be able to recruit good soldiers into an army in which two company-grade officers bitch about such trifles.

—Unmarried Captain.



Hollywood Threesome

Cesar Romero, at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, gives Mr. and Mrs. FEVERELL MARLEY a hearty greeting. Mrs. Marley is Linda Darnell.

Byrnes Urges Agreement on World Trade

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, in a statement prepared for National Foreign Trade Week, beginning today, said that whether trade is going to promote peace and prosperity or the reverse will depend on the way in which it is conducted.

Byrnes said it is important that the action of governments affecting foreign trade should be consistent and based upon agreement.

For this reason, he added, the economic and social council of the United Nations has decided to call an international conference on trade and employment and has appointed a preparatory committee to lay the groundwork for it.

'Must Speak With Wisdom'

Byrnes said it is essential that "we speak with wisdom, firmness, moderation and internal unity."

Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, said the U. S. needs world markets where she can profitably exchange the vast surplus she produces for the raw materials and services she requires. He added that America is dedicating its efforts to the task of expanding the whole level of world trade.

The threat to peace, said Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture, will hang precariously if world trade policies are such as to build up hatred and envy between nations. On the other hand, mutually good customers are usually good neighbors.

Need for Farm Tools

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, referring to the need for farm machinery and restored transportation systems in famine-stricken nations, said, "This fact alone makes it impossible for Americans to forget their responsibility in promoting foreign trade."

William K. Jackson, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, asserted that in commerce, as in politics, isolationism is a sheer impossibility.

He added, "In this year of decision ... we must share what we have to the end that other nations may, as quickly as possible, get back on a self-sustaining basis."

Troop Education To Offset 'Isms' Proposed by VFW

PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)—An educational program for occupation troops was advocated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which presented recommendations to the first national conference on citizenship.

More than 200 educators and representatives of civic organizations attended the conference, sponsored by the National Education Association.

Col. Alfred C. Oliver Jr., retired chaplain, said the VFW proposes that educational programs be provided for troops "to neutralize the influence of alien contacts and ideologies, and to prepare occupation troops for better citizenship and useful work upon their return to the U. S."

Private Receives \$100,000 For Troop Train Injuries

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—A personal-injury suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad, filed by Pvt. Arthur W. Jahns, 26, of Fremont, Ohio, was settled for \$100,000.

Jahns, now a patient at Vaughan General Hospital, went through five campaigns in North Africa and Europe without being injured, but was paralyzed from the waist down when a troop train was derailed near Piqua, Ohio, May 21, 1945.

Bowles, NAM Leader Battle Over Retention Of Price-Control Act

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Price control can not be made an effective guarantee against inflation unless the Office of Price Administration is given adequate funds to administer the law and fight black markets, Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said in a radio broadcast.

John C. Gebhart, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers, countered by saying price controls in peacetime stood in the way of production and led inevitably to scarcities and black markets.

Ike, Patterson Give Up Private Army Planes

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and all other Army officials have surrendered their private Army planes to a common pool, Patterson announced today.

President Truman's sacred Cow is the sole exception to the new War Department policy of discontinuing the assignment of Army Air Forces aircraft to individuals.

Aviation Talks By 44 Nations Due Tomorrow

MONTREAL, May 19 (AP)—Representatives of 44 countries will meet here Tuesday to work out a plan for the peaceful development of civil aviation.

These countries are already committed to a measure of cooperation in the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization, which was proposed at their last conference in Chicago 18 months ago.

The interim council, in which 20 nations were represented, has explored many technical problems in global air transport and has prepared proposals covering problems raised at the last meeting.

One thing remains unchanged from the Chicago meeting—the Soviet Union is still a question mark. The Russians have been asked to participate and a seat is being held open for them.

Items on Agenda Listed

The meeting will run from two to five weeks. Items to be discussed include:

GENERAL policies of the interim council.

PARTICIPATION of non-member states in PICAQ activities.

PREPARATION for the permanent International Air Organization which will succeed PICAQ when 26 nations have ratified it. Eight have done so already.

SELECTION of a permanent IAO seat. France, traditional site of international aviation headquarters, hopes to be host to this one. Canada wants it, too.

Newark to Get Brewery

NEWARK, May 19 (AP)—Mayor Vincent J. Murphy said today that the Anheuser-Busch Corp. would build a new \$20,000,000 brewery in Newark, which will make the city one of the major beer-producing centers in the nation.

N. Y. Showgirls' Hopes Rise As Rose Charges Coed Fraud

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)—Six of New York's loveliest showgirls, including the recently "imported" Maud Blomberg, were forced to abandon a Boston trip for a beauty contest with Harvard because bad weather grounded their plane.

The contest was to have taken place yesterday in time to permit

"Until we get through these difficult months," Bowles declared, "we'll have to restrain our natural tendency to try to catch up with every little advantage the other fellow may seem to have."

Gebhart, who spoke after Bowles, said:

"As long as the OPA operates as it has been operating, we are postponing the day further and further when we will have enough goods. We have twice as many workers available to make civilian goods as were used to make war goods. But they can't work in peacetime under the tight wraps of war controls on prices.

"Take off the wraps and there'll be such abundance of things to buy as America has never known."

REPUBLICANS FAVOR BOARD TO REMOVE PRICE CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Some Senate Republicans are reported favoring the plan designed to strip present Government agencies of authority to determine when price controls should be lifted on commodities.

Under the proposal, a new Government board would be created to supervise removal of price controls, OPA would still, however, administer the price act and enforce its ceilings.

5 Conchies Demand Truman Pardon in 8-Day Hunger Strike

SANDSTONE, Minn., May 19 (UP)—Five conscientious objectors began the eighth day of a hunger strike today. The men said they would continue the strike until granted a full pardon from President Truman.

The quintet charged they were imprisoned for political reasons. Authorities said they were sent to the Federal penitentiary here for failing to comply with Selective Service regulations when they based their reasons for objecting on grounds other than religious.

Warden George F. Humphrey said forced feeding was contemplated if the strike were prolonged to a point of undermining their health.

Ike, Back From Pacific, Calls Army Morale Good

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., May 19 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arrived at Hamilton Field by plane from Honolulu at the end of a tour of Pacific bases. He reported that morale throughout the Army in the Pacific was surprisingly good and said that "efficiency is on the upswing."

Sailor Stands On Burning Deck, Saves 3

PORT COSTA, Calif., May 19 (AP)—A boatswain's mate, who stayed at the helm of a burning Navy yard freighter until he could beach it within range of firehoses, probably saved the lives of three Navy firemen trapped in the ship's hold.

The craft was returning to Mare Island in upper San Francisco Bay, when fire broke out and in a few minutes the flames were out of control.

There were 19 men aboard, three in the hold.

Boatswain's mate 1/C Solon Ralston, 19, of Fort Worth, Texas, headed the freighter for the shore and stuck at the wheel despite flames which singed his face and burned his arms.

By the time the ship was beached, fire equipment from nearby Crockett and Martinez had been summoned by Coast Guard lookouts and the men in the hold were able to make their way out, suffering only slight burns.

Control of TB, Polio With New Drug Predicted

PITTSBURGH, May 19 (UP)—The discoverer of the wonder drug, streptomycin, predicted the practical control of such diseases as the common cold, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis in the near future.

Dr. Salman Waksman, professor of microbiology at Rutgers University, told famous scientists at the George Westinghouse Centennial Forum that control of these diseases will come through the development of new drugs and the enlargement of medical knowledge.

Drs. Cornelius Vanniel and George Beadle, professors of microbiology and biology, respectively, at Stanford University, and Dr. Linus Spalding, chairman of the chemistry division at the California Institute of Technology, participated with Waksman in a discussion of the application of biological science to everyday living.

Waksman, whose discovery of the wonder drug was hailed as the most important scientific advance in 1945, said that microbe research pointed the way to the control of virus diseases.

Wac Wins Battle for Boudoir By Outglaring Pacific Vet

MIAMI BEACH, May 19 (AP)—WAC Cpl. Esther Levy won an unconditional surrender along with the keys to the citadel after a 29-hour siege in the "Battle of Apartment 16."

Her opponent, Anthony Marasco, who sweated out 19 months in the jungles of New Guinea, moved out of the disputed apartment with the grim comment, "War was never like this."

Earlier, Justice of the Peace Kenneth Oka, attorney for the apartment house owner, said he had talked with Marasco after the Wac and the former soldier had held an allnight vigil.

"Marasco said they both dozed in the same small room and it was too much for him," Oka said.

Cpl. Levy's role as a one-woman army of occupation began when she returned on furlough from her post at Greensboro, N. C., and found that

her apartment had been rented to Marasco.

All yesterday and all through the night the Wac clung to the beachhead after magnificently sweeping frail Marasco aside—he had opened the door when she knocked—and plunging herself down in a stuffed chair with the challenge, "I'm here to stay."

Threats and counter-threats to call the police, the Office of Price Administration and the local courts into action went by the boards as Marasco, after hours of fidgeting nervously under the Wac's steady glare, finally began packing his bags.

American Legionnaires and the Veterans of Foreign Wars rushed reinforcements to the verbally blazing salient at midnight when Max Goodman, chairman of Miami Beach Tenants League, appealed for help to protect Levy from being bodily evicted.

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

Moon Mullins

By Willard



Food Looting Increases in British Zone

From Press Dispatches

The European food situation grew more threatening today as authorities in Germany, Poland and Italy made new moves to combat the specter of famine.

At Herford, Germany, in the British zone, United Press reported authorities have taken serious measures to combat trouble from hungry mobs as a wave of looting of food trains spread across the zone. The officials saw little chance of maintaining the bread ration in the coming week.

Mobile British motorized formations are standing by to take immediate action in cases of extreme urgency. The closest liaison is being maintained with local infantry forces.

May Divert Trains

The question of stationing small British military detachments in such spots as Duisberg, Hopfeld, and Wattenscheid is under consideration.

Potato trains, the main object of the looters, may be diverted so as not to run through the Ruhr towns where starvation is worst.

In Rome, dozens of luxury restaurants and public houses were raided by police yesterday, the UP reported, in a new drive to save food.

At the same time, the Italian government telegraphed orders to all provincial governors, telling them to urge farmers to turn in more grain.

Poles Shift Bread Supply

The Associated Press reported from Warsaw that the Polish ministry of food supply is shifting the available supply of bread into various sectors of Poland to meet demands of areas where the food situation is described as "extremely difficult."

In Paris, Henri Longchambon, food minister, said that no cut in the French bread ration will be necessary, providing the promised wheat importations are realized, according to an AP dispatch.

The statement was made apparently to refute rumors concerning a forthcoming ration cut based on recent shortages, notably in Paris. Some bakeries have been closed.

UNRRA Alarmed

UP reported from London that UNRRA headquarters was alarmed by reports from various European countries that peasants used potato and wheat seeds for human consumption, owing to the acute food shortage.

The reports have arrived during the past few days from Poland, Austria and Italy. Should the practice continue, a serious drop of food seed available for next year would result.

In Washington, the Food and Agriculture Organization announced that 17 countries and five international organizations are expected to attend their food conference, which starts today, according to an AP dispatch.

3rd Canadian Div. To Be Sent Home

FRANKFURT, May 19—The 3rd Canadian Inf. Div., last large unit of Canadian forces stationed in the European Theater, will be redeployed by the end of this month, it was learned today.

Only a few scattered supply groups will be left in Europe after the move. After effecting a close-out of Canadian installations, they also will be redeployed.

The area along the Dutch frontier which has been occupied by the division is expected to be policed by units of both British and Dutch forces after the departure of the Canadians.

Food Was a Political Weapon In 1919, State Dept. Discloses

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Hitherto secret documents relating to the 1919 Paris peace conference disclosing how Herbert Hoover and the Allies had considered food "a political weapon to prevent the spread of Communism" were published by the State Department last night.

This is the seventh of a series of State Department papers, and its publication coincides with the present study of world famine conditions by the man whose name appears frequently in the documents.

The 1919 documents show Hoover's discussions of food with the Big Five were never dissociated from politics. They also show fear felt by Allied statesmen at the spread of Communism and how Hoover proposed that the Hungarian people, rigidly blockaded, be promised food if they got rid of their Communist government.

Hoover was quoted as saying at one meeting that

"trade unionism is an instrument that should be used to upset Bolshevism." Other facts include:

HOOVER disclosed at one meeting that Russian soldiers were being kept prisoner in Germany after the war to prevent them from joining the Bolsheviks.

BRITISH delegate Arthur James Balfour revealed that peoples of the Baltic states were being organized and armed by the Allies in order that they might fight Bolshevism.

ALL ALLIES agreed to defer demanding surrender of German war criminals when the German government said it could maintain itself only by leaning on the former officer corps. Otherwise, the Germans said, the Communists would overtake Germany.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, currently chief Republican adviser to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, helped draft the plan for blockading Russia in 1919.



Nazi Loot Is Returned

An original Da Vinci portrait, part of the loot taken from Poland by Hans Frank, Nazi wartime governor-general, is examined by Maj. Carol Estreicher, Polish liaison officer, and Lt. Frank P.

Albright (holding the wrapping), monument and fine arts officer for North Bavaria. Under heavy guard, the stolen art treasures are being returned to Poland.

—Signal Corps Photo

'Sorcerer' Accused Of Trying to Burn 3 Women to Death

ROME, May 19 (AP)—A remnant of the Middle Ages belief in witchcraft was reported today in dispatches from ancient Siena.

They described the arrest of an alleged "stregone" (sorcerer) who, called to exorcise the madness of a farmer near the village of Taverna d'Arbia, incited his relatives to attempt to burn alive three women who, the sorcerer charged, had bewitched the farmer.

The women, one of whom was 70 and another 60, were taken to a hospital, suffering shock and bruises. Several of the sorcerer's relatives also were reported under arrest.

Spain's Ex-Queen in Lisbon

LISBON, May 19—Former Queen Victoria of Spain, mother of the Pretender, Don Juan, arrived in Lisbon today from England.

Spaatz Denies Report Of New AAF Uniform

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces' commanding general, called "untrue" reports that the AAF would soon dress in its own distinctive uniform.

An AAF spokesman had said earlier that airmen would appear in the new garb about June, 1948, when the Army starts requiring officers and men to wear the same olive drab uniforms.

Spaatz added that the AAF had recommended that officers and men wear the same uniform except for distinctive insignia.

G.I. Families May Go to China

SHANGHAI, May 19 (UP)—U. S. Army headquarters announced that military personnel and civilian employees of the War Department could apply for permission to bring dependents to join them. The announcement carried a warning of the high cost of living in Shanghai.

Officers' Stores Relax Rationing On Clothing Items

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 18—Under the new plan of relaxed rationing of officers' sales-stores clothing items, all authorized personnel now may purchase rationed items of clothing and accessories that were not purchased in the first ration period.

All Army Exchange Service clothing stores will sell unrationed all outer clothing for male officers except for low-quarter shoes, trousers, and the Eisenhower jacket in shade 33, OD shirts, and cotton socks.

While supplies of most items in the theater are adequate, there may be some shortages in individual localities. When necessary, area exchange officers are authorized to apply ration controls until demands can be met or when excessive purchase of certain items are being made.

Black Market Rages in Ruhr, Writer Finds

By NADEANE WALKER

Staff Writer

DORTMUND, May 19—Officials say there is no black market in the British zone, but according to a representative of a large welfare organization here, every family deals in the black market.

The black-market center of this town of 428,000 is the cemetery, the welfare worker said, and all one needs to do to obtain a contact is to stand around for a while. Food and cigarettes are most sought, and the latter, since the closing of a nearby Polish DP camp curtailed the supply, sell for 8 marks apiece. Nobody smokes, it was explained, but the cigarettes are used as currency. A loaf of bread, the informant added, goes for 100 to 120 marks.

At the railroad station, the worker related, thousands of city dwellers carrying rucksacks queue up for bartering forays in the country. Farmers will swap food for anything from bed sheets to bird cages, and urban families make regular trading trips every week or two, the speaker added.

Can't Fill Ration Card

German housewives testify that it is hard to get all the food covered by their ration tickets, and that they must spend much of their time queuing. Children fare better than anyone else under the stringent 1,950-calory British ration, Military Government officials declare, but there are two sides even to that opinion.

Touring correspondents today visited a British-German school feeding project for students from 6 to 14 and a Swedish Red Cross feeding center for pre-school youngsters from 2 to 6, a public home for the aged and a miners' canteen.

The Swedish Red Cross is feeding 150,000 German children in the British zone and Berlin. The German and British feeding scheme operates in all towns of over 5,000 population in the Ruhr, all cities of over 100,000 in the rest of the zone and any city or village known to be a black spot with many malnourished children. The children do not appear to be too badly off, an MG food branch worker commented, but you never see a fat child any more.

U.S. Marines' Shots Kill 2, Injure 7 on Train, Chinese Say

NANKING, May 19 (AP)—The Chinese government Central News Agency in a Tientsin dispatch reported that two U. S. Marines were among seven persons wounded and two killed when their train was fired upon by mistake by U. S. Marine guards.

The agency said the Marines, riding in three special cars, discharged their weapons out of the windows in a target practice as the train approached a bridge on the Peiping-Mukden line May 10.

Marine guards on the bridge, mistaking this for an attack, replied with machine-gun fire, it was said. An investigation has been ordered.

Failure to Disarm Nazi Armies Denied

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Howard Petersen, assistant Secretary of War, said in a radio speech today that there was no truth in the report that the British had failed to disarm the German armies they had captured.

In the same broadcast, John H. Hildring, assistant Secretary of State, announced that the United States would urge Russia, Great Britain and France to help destroy the "concentrated power of Prussia in Germany" by adopting an American plan for political decentralization of the country.

Bridges May Ask Congress To Probe Buzzing Incidents

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) said he might call for a Congressional investigation of "unwarranted" and "continuing" attacks by Russian airmen on American planes.

"There have been a number of such instances lately, including a reported attack upon the personal plane of Gen. Mark W. Clark," Bridges said.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

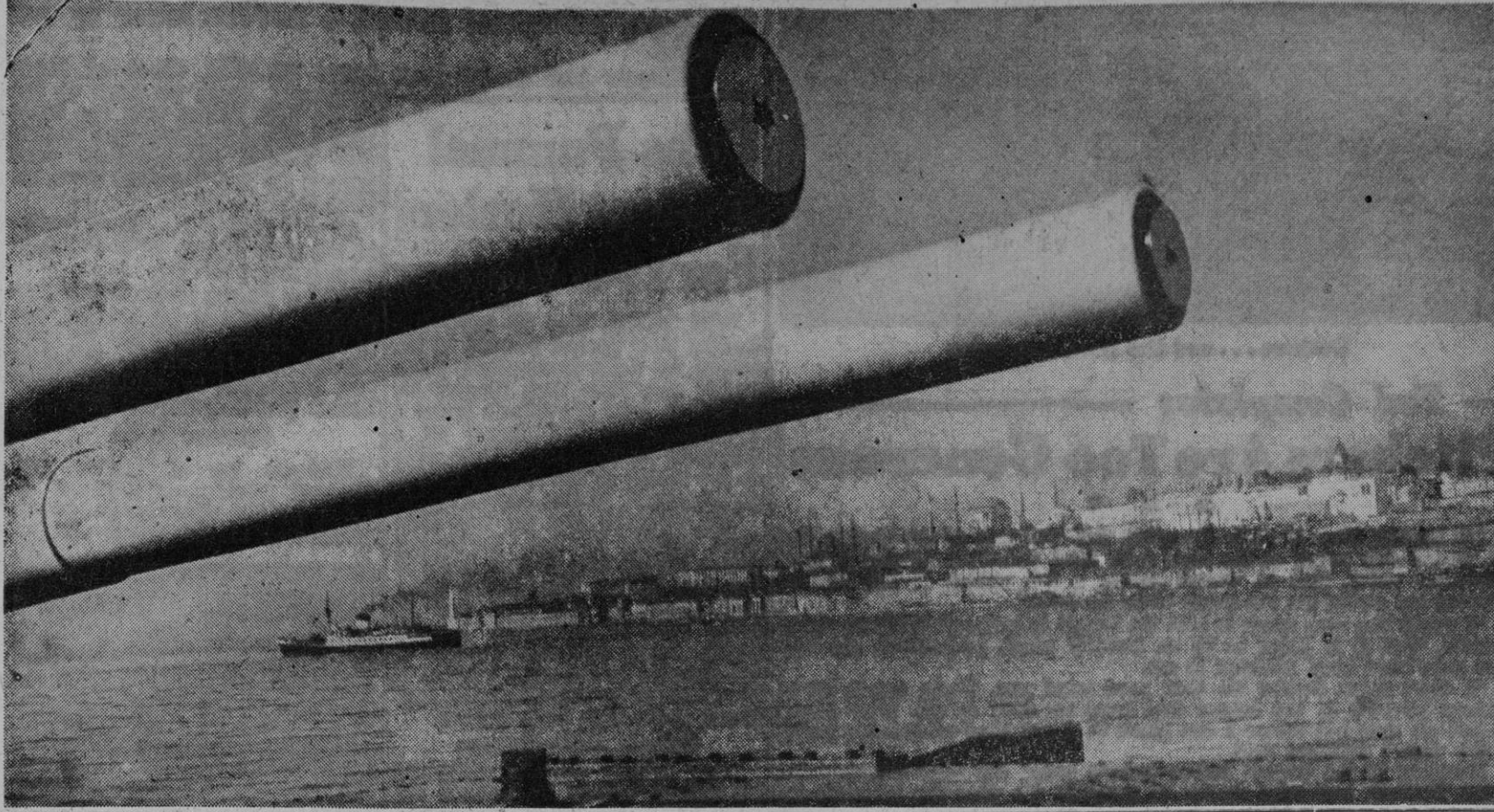
By Milton Caniff





Bit of New in Old-World Setting

A bit of the new and a bit of the old is typified here with the latest in modern warfare—the United States battleship Missouri—and the shoreline of Istanbul, Turkey. The Missouri brought the body of Mehmet Munir Ertegan, one-time Turkish ambassador to Washington, back to the Turkish capital for burial. After the internment, the Missouri visited several Mediterranean ports. Better known as "Big Mo," the battleship saw service in the Pacific and it was on her decks that the Japanese treaty was signed in Tokyo Bay.



Police, Tanks Guard Entry Of 1,014 Refugees in Haifa

Two Ships Arrive From La Spezia

HAIFA, May 19 (AP)—First passengers from the refugee ships Fede and Fenice, who attracted worldwide attention while detained at La Spezia during an attempt to make an illegal dash for Palestine, touched the soil of the Holy Land this morning.

Nearly 100 police and soldiers, some in tanks and armored cars, cordoned the dock area.

Escorted by the British destroyer Charity, the Fede towed in the Fenice, which had developed engine trouble.

The refugees disembarked and were taken to quarantine a mile away in buses provided by a Jewish agency.

Ships Arrive at Midnight

The ships entered the harbor one hour after midnight and at dawn most of the 1,014 people on board could be seen lining the rails of both ships peering toward the promised land to which they tried to embark six weeks ago.

Hundreds of Jewish residents of the port stood at the fences around the dock area but they were not allowed to mingle with the immigrants until after quarantine.

The refugees, seeming bedraggled and obviously weary, grinned broadly as they came up the gangways of the lighters and launches. The first five to be landed were under the care of nurses and doctors.

First up the gangway was 21-year-old Haja Ivovsky, Jewess from Stebnitz, Czechoslovakia. Among the sick was Jacob Zigreich, 32, of Prague, who was suffering from appendicitis.

Delayed at Crete

It was Zigreich's health which caused the Fenice to stop at Crete during the 11-day voyage and which led to the 28-hour internment of the whole ship at Crete by the Greeks. The ship was finally released after negotiations in which the British authorities intervened. Among the passengers were 86 pregnant girls and 12 infants in arms.

The disembarkation and clearance through quarantine is expected to take all day and be finished tomorrow. There were few scenes of reunions on the docks between immigrants and members of their families already in Palestine.

Large numbers of the refugees bore tattooed numbers on their forearms indicating they had been in concentration camps.

TWO JEWS ARE SHOT BY GUARD IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, May 19 (UP)—An Arab guard shot two Jews, wounding one seriously and another slightly near Nathanya township as they left the army camp yesterday.

Meanwhile, Tel-Aviv was the scene of another series of auto thefts believed carried out by terrorists.

Russians Staff Hospital In Ethiopian Capital

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The Russian minister of health is opening a hospital and dispensary in Addis Abbaba at the request of the Ethiopian government, Radio Moscow reported today.

The broadcast said a group of Russian doctors was already en route to the Ethiopian capital while medical equipment for the institution had been sent to Odessa for shipment. The center will have a staff of 51.

Tabriz Upset By 'Espionage' Of Reporters

TEHERAN, May 19 (AP)—The Azerbaijan government considers the conduct of a group of American correspondents in Tabriz to amount to acts of espionage, said Radio Tabriz today, reporting the arrival of the newsmen.

The radio accused them of visiting forbidden sections of the city and taking photographs. The government had ordered this stopped, the broadcast declared.

In the same transmission, it was said that the American consul, after sending telegrams, attempted to bribe the postoffice guard, who threw the bribe into the street, forcing the consul to pick it up.

The radio also reported that the consul requested the authority of Dr. M. S. J. Pischevari, "prime minister" of the Azerbaijan national government, to travel through Azerbaijan "to determine the truth of Soviet evacuation."

According to the broadcast, Pischevari replied: "As the central government commission in Azerbaijan is expressly charged to ascertain the evacuation, an American investigation is not necessary. No obstacle would be put in the way of such a journey, but if attempted, Azerbaijan would not be responsible for the consequences."

Evangeline Booth Honored

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Gen. Evangeline Booth, former head of the Salvation Army, received the 1945 National Humanitarian Award of the Variety Clubs of America.

Last of 2,000 UK Close-Out Troops Will Leave in June, WBS Reports

The Stars and Stripes Bureau PARIS, May 19—The approximately 2,000 U.S. Army troops now in England will have left the island by the end of June, Western Base Section headquarters announced yesterday.

Final orders for the close-out of U.S. forces in the United Kingdom were put into effect Thursday when all staff functions of the Army's London offices were taken over by WBS in Paris.

By July, it is planned that the only U.S. troops left in the UK will be the Graves Registration personnel and the 150 soldiers on leave there each week.

After May 25, when the London headquarters will be deactivated, the port of Southampton will assume control of U.S. troops. Approximately 11,410 British brides will be shipped from the port by the end of June.

Love Survives Death, Jail

Ex-Convict Weds Widow of Man He Slewed

EPSOM, England, May 19 (AP)—In a secluded corner of Surrey, Edward Royal Chaplin is honeymooning with the widow of the man he was convicted of killing eight years ago.

Three hours after his release Friday from Camp Hill Prison, on the Isle of Wight, Chaplin, 43, walked into the register office at Newport and was married to Georgina Mary Casserley.

He had served eight years of a 12-year term for manslaughter in the death of Percy Arthur Casserley,

58, who was found dead in his Wimbledon villa on March 23, 1938. Mrs. Casserley, accused as an accessory after the fact, was sentenced to 11 days' imprisonment.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Chaplin took her new husband's hand and led him to her eight-year-old son, Roy, born a few months after the trial.

Mrs. Casserley obtained the marriage license and made all arrangements for the wedding. She already had spent months preparing a new home in Surrey.

Red Hats Awarded To Two Cardinals

ROME, May 19 (AP)—The cherished red hats of the princes of the Church were brought to Jules-Geraud Cardinal Saliege, of France, and Jose Rodriguez Cardinal Caro, of Chile, yesterday at the end of the "little consistory."

The two cardinals should have received the insignia of their rank last February, but both were ill.

Pope Pius XII announced the appointment of Msgr. Giuseppe Siri, titular bishop of Livadi and auxiliary of the Genoa Archbishop-episcopal See, as archbishop of Genoa.

B-24 Bombs Alaskan Ice Jam

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 19 (AP)—An Army B-24 dropped four five-pound bombs on an ice jam in Juskokwin River and saved the town of McGrath and nearby airport installations from being flooded.

Rhine Army Eyes Hamburg as Base

HERFORD, May 19 (AP)—Proposals have been made to transfer to Hamburg the headquarters of the Rhine army and the British military government, it has been officially disclosed, but no final decisions on the date or details have been reached.

The army headquarters is at Bad Oeynhausen, a minor German spa 10 miles south of Minden, while the headquarters of the various military government divisions are scattered over villages in the vicinity. Communication between them is difficult and a move to a more suitable center has long been considered necessary.

Hamburg, as the largest city and communications center of the British zone, is regarded as the best site for the new coordinated headquarters, but the move has so far been held up by the great shortage of housing in the city, due to air-raid destruction.

Army Moves Artillery School

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Army's 122-year-old coast artillery school is being moved in June from Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif. The War Department said the move was to make room at Fort Monroe for Ground Forces headquarters.

Trips on Lake Feature 8-Day Swiss Furlough

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, May 19—Excursions on Lake Thoune, to Niesen and Beatenberg, are among the interesting side-trips featured in one of the eight-day Special Services Swiss tours.

This program also includes overnight stops and sight-seeing at Montreux and Geneva. The soldier-tourist may select his tour while at the Swiss leave center at Mulhouse, where tour parties usually are organized in groups of 80 persons.

The program for the Thoune-Niesen-Beatenberg tour follows:

FIRST DAY—Arrive at Basle, Switzerland, the point of entry, and clear the border control station. Departure via Olten-Berne-Thoune for Spiez, an overnight stop.

SECOND AND THIRD DAYS—Devoted to sight-seeing at Spiez and excursions on Lake Thoune, to Niesen and Beatenberg.

FOURTH DAY—Leave Spiez for Montreux.

FIFTH DAY—Spent at Montreux.

SIXTH DAY—The party goes to Geneva.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH DAYS—The party spends its seventh day in Neuchatel, and returns to Basle on the following morning.

WD CIVILIANS ELIGIBLE FOR SWISS-ROME TOURS

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

PARIS, May 19—Civilian employees of the War Department in Europe are now eligible for leave tours to Rome and Switzerland after seven months' continuous duty in this theater, Western Base Section headquarters announced.

Former armed service personnel will be given credit for both military and civilian duty in computing the period of service.

5 Killed in C-54 Crash

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Five men were killed in the crash of an Army C-54 near Memphis, Mich.

Dick Tracy

(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

By Chester Gould



Eckert Outruns MacMitchell in NYU Meet

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Henry Eckert of NYU handed a surprise defeat to Les MacMitchell as he finished ten yards ahead of the former NYU star in the mile run of a meet between NYU, NYU Alumni and Brooklyn College.

This was the second time that MacMitchell has been beaten since his discharge from the Navy. Eckert was timed in 4:26.4.

MacMitchell, who ran for the NYU alumni despite the fact that he had been sick for several hours previous to the meet, led for three laps, but Eckert overtook him near the finish and went on to win.

NYU won the meet, with the NYU alumni second and Brooklyn College last.

LSU Triumphs

At Birmingham, Louisiana State, with sprinting Tom Dickey scoring 15 points, captured the 14th annual Southeastern Conference track meet with 54 1/2 points. No records were broken.

Georgia Tech, defending champion for the last two years, was second with 44 points. Other scores were: Tulane, 40 1/2; Mississippi State, 34; Auburn, 23; Florida, 17; Kentucky, 5; Alabama, 2 1/2; Vanderbilt, 2, and Georgia, 1 1/2.

Duke University's favored Blue Devils won the Southern Conference track and field championship at Chapel Hill, scoring 76 points to the 57 for the second-place North Carolina Tarheels.

Big Six Champs

Piling on points in all but one event the University of Kansas Jayhawks came through in the mile relay to nose out Nebraska's Corn Huskers by three points for the Big Six Conference outdoor track and field championship at Lincoln.

The Kansas team of Andy Lunsford, Dick Shea, Wallace Desterhaft and Johnny Jackson won the deciding relay in 3:29.8.

Team scores: Kansas U., 117; Nebraska, 114; Missouri, 95; Iowa State, 56; Oklahoma, 53, and Kansas State 30.

Army Edges Navy

The Army Cadets won the 12th annual heptagonal track meet at Princeton. The Cadets were led by Doc Blanchard and Ralph Davis, who finished first and second in the shotput. They edged out the Navy by 4 1/2 points.

Team scores: Army, 56; Navy, 51 1/2; Pennsylvania, 38 1/2; Dartmouth, 36 3/4; Harvard, 22 1/2; Yale, 17; Cornell, 8 3/4; Princeton 7, and Columbia, 2.

Tufts, Rutgers Win

With Phil Barnhardt closing the meet with 21.8 seconds in the 220-yard dash, Tufts College made New England intercollegiate track and field championship history by compiling 24 points. The meet was held at Cambridge.

At New Brunswick, Rutgers won first in 10 of 14 events to overwhelm LaFayette and Lehigh and capture the middlethree track title.

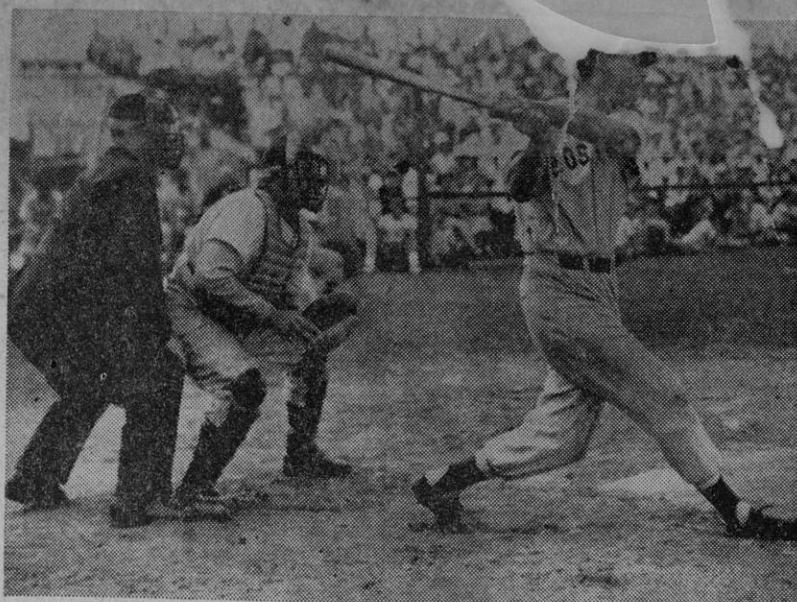
Todd Shoots Par to Lead Colonial Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, May 19 (AP)—Long Harry Todd, of Dallas, who shed amateur status two years ago, shot an even par 70 Saturday, to edge into a one-stroke lead at the end of the third round in the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

He gained the top spot over Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., Friday's 36-hole leader, who faltered with 72. Todd's total is 211 for 54 holes, Snead's is 212. A stroke behind Sammy was George Schaefer, of Ogden, Utah.

Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)



Williams ... and that loose, easy swing

Ted Complains Pitchers Are Too Generous

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (UP)—Gangling Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, whose easy swing at the plate fools most American League hurlers, complained today, that he wasn't getting a fair chance to hit because "pitchers are giving me too many bases on balls."

"I would like very much to lead the league in hitting," Williams stated candidly, "but it is going to be an awfully tough proposition the way these guys have been pitching to me."

"I don't mean they're all that good mind you. There are a lot of ordinary pitchers in the league that have no stuff at all. They throw the ball all over but where I can reach it. I get tired of drawing walks all the time," Williams said.

Standing in the dugout before today's game, his head touching the ceiling, William had good reason to grumble. To date the 27-years-old outfielder, has walked 37 times in Boston's 29 games.

Most big leaguers welcome bases on balls, but not boyish-looking Williams whose love for extra base hits even surpasses his passion for vanilla ice-cream.

"I still don't feel too relaxed at the plate," said the six foot three inch ex-Marine pilot, who returned to the Red Sox this season.

"A layoff of four years will hurt anybody," he added, as he probed the bat rack for his suit and then secured two bats from the rack and peered into the stands.

CHANDLER, FELLER MAKE LIFE TOUGH FOR AMBITIOUS SLUGGER

"Detroit's a good place to hit in," he said, "and so is this stadium. I am not crazy about parks where the fences are too close. Before you know it you start trying to pull a ball too hard, and I don't think that's the best thing to do all the time. Guys like Spurgeon Chandler and Roger Wolff make it tough for me, and Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser are always good."

Williams who has compiled a .371-average in 29 games was informed that Joe DiMaggio, of the New York Yankees, had recently named him the game's greatest hitter.

"He's a nice guy," Williams said in sincere admiration. "He naturally would say that. But you can say for me that he is as fine a hitter as I have ever watched."

Asked whether he had any particular ambition, Williams meditated a minute and then answered, "Yes, I would like to have my name mentioned whenever anyone gets around to discussing the game's greatest hitters who ever played baseball." Conversation veered to Ted's fielding, and he smiled lightly. "My fielding is just the same as ever," he said. "Probably the hardest thing for me to do is field."

Williams walked toward the water cooler. Pitcher Dave Ferriss descended from the dugout steps and sat down near where Williams stood. Ted glanced at Ferriss and was once again reminded of hurlers. "Yes sir," he sighed. "I sure wish those pitchers would give me something better to hit at." Ferriss turned to another Red Sox player and winked.

Hampden Takes Withers Mile With Blazing Stretch Drive

NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)—Hampden, who finished third in the Derby and Preakness, finally had his day at the races by winning the 71st running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park with a blazing sprint that brought him home in front by five lengths.

It was a day of glory for the dark brown colt from Foxcatcher Farms, for at the end of the race he was winging along all alone and came within a fifth of a second of breaking the record for the event which had its inaugural running a year before the first Kentucky Derby.

In second place was Walter Jefferson's Natchez and some seven lengths behind him came the Maine Chance Farm's Perfect Bahram.

Hampden's clocking of one minute,

36 seconds flat for the mile was especially fine since at the finish line he was far on the outside of the track. Taking the lead away from Natchez at the turn for home, the Foxcatcher colt began angling for the side rails and kept drifting out despite jockey Eddie Arcaro's flailing whip.

Hampden is entered in the Belmont Stakes which will be held two weeks from Saturday. In this event he will again meet his Preakness conquerors, Assault and Lord Boswell, both of whom stayed out of this race to keep in top shape for the Belmont classic.

A jampacked house of 40,250 ignored a threatened rail strike to bet \$539,387. They made Hampden an odds-on favorite who paid \$3.60.

Bosox Belt Browns For Harris' 7th, 18-8

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (AP)—The Red Sox pulled out of their batting slump in impressive fashion to wallop the Browns, 18-8, with heavy hitting that included a four-run homer by Ted Williams.

Williams had drawn four bases on balls, three of them

Cubs Pummel 5 Giant Hurlers For 19-3 Victory

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Unloading their fiercest barrage of the season, the Cubs unmercifully pummeled five New York flingers for 18 hits to bury the Giants under a 19-3 score, in the opener of a scheduled doubleheader. Rain came to the rescue of the Giants, forcing postponement of the second game.

Bill Voiselle, was the first New York chucker to feel the Bruins power, giving way to Bob Joyce in the first inning, after facing seven men, giving up four hits and as many runs in the Cubs six-run frame. Joyce followed Voiselle to the showers in the second frame to be succeeded by Mike Budnick, Jack Kraus and rookie Jack Garden.

Schmitz Holds Ottmen

Lefty Johnny Schmitz registered his second victory by holding the Ottmen to five hits. A two-run homer by Buddy Kerr in the fifth and another round-tripper by Buddy Blattner in the seventh accounted for the Giant runs.

Schmitz aided his own cause with a home run and a one bagger as each of the 11 players in the Cub lineup hit safely. Catcher Clyde McCullough batted in four runs with a double and two singles, and even weak-hitting Bill Nicholson chipped in with a home-run and a double.

The victory enabled the Cubs to wrest third place from the idle Boston Braves.

intentional, when he came to bat in the fifth inning with the bases loaded. The Boston star then slugged Ellis Kinder, the Brownies' third pitcher, for a grand-slam blow, his seventh of the season.

Glen Russell hit a homer earlier in the same inning, Dom DiMaggio scoring ahead of him.

Mickey Harris, Boston's unbeaten pitcher, registered his seventh win of the season, although he was touched for 12 safeties, including two home-runs by outfielder Chet Laabs. The Red Sox got 17 hits.

Wildness Costly

Wildness by outfielders and Brownie pitchers, who issued 10 walks in the first three innings, contributed to the Boston scoring.



Harris ... majors' leading flipper

Tex Shirley, the starter, was relieved by Stan Ferens in the first after he issued four walks, one forcing across a run.

The revived Red Sox scored five times in the second, after two free tickets to first and a wild throw by Johnny Lucadello filled the bases.

Mills' Manager Defies Jacobs

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Ted Broadrib, who piloted Tommy Farr through five stateside defeats without a victory, presently manager of British light-heavyweight Freddie Mills, issued a hands off edict to Mike Jacobs today and declared, "Under no circumstances will Freddie fight for Jacobs in America."

Mills lost to former U. S. Coast Guardsman Gus Lesnevich by a TKO in the tenth round of a 15 round title match before a sell-out crowd in London Tuesday night.

Commenting on an Associated Press report that Jacobs hoped to arrange a return match in the U. S., Broadrib declared:

"We signed a contract to fight a return match if Mills beat Lesnevich, but as he lost we are not bound by it."

"Freddie has enough supporters in Britain, without having to go across the Atlantic Ocean."

Two Trainers Suspended

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 19 (AP)—Trainers L. E. McGee and Jack Taylor have been ordered suspended by the California horse racing board. The board said the presence of benzedrine in the horse Red Beard had been disclosed by analysis after the horse won the eighth race at Bay Meadows May 10.

Tigers 2, Athletics 0

DETROIT, May 19 (AP)—Capitalizing on Philadelphia's loose defensive play, the Tigers took advantage of three errors to score two unearned runs and beat the Athletics, 2-0, behind Freddie Hutchinson's four-hit pitching.

Bobo Newsom, pitching for the As with only two days rest, also scattered four hits, but was charged with Philadelphia's fifth straight setback at the hands of the Tigers.

Hutchinson, who fanned eight personally counted the winning run on heady base-running in the sixth inning.

Bobbie by Wallaesa

When Fred's grounder went through shortstop Jack Wallaesa, the Tiger hurler took an extra base, moved to third on Eddie Lake's sacrifice and beat Sam Chapman's throw to the plate after Eddie Mayo's fly to short center.

Wallaesa's second boot put Birdie Tebbetts on first in the seventh, and after Hutchinson singled him to second, Tebbetts scored as Lake's pop fly bounced off Tuck Stainback's glove for the third Philadelphia error.

White Sox 5, Yankees 1

CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)—Orval Grove gave a masterful pitching exhibition when he limited the Yankees to three hits in hurling the White Sox to a 5-1 victory.

A home-run by Charlie Keller, his third in as many games and his seventh of the season, saved the Yanks from a shutout in the ninth inning.

Between the first and ninth frames, the righthander held the Yanks hitless. Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio each connected for singles in the opening round.

The Sox took the lead in the second inning, when Murrell Jones tripled off Ernie Bonham and tallied on Mizell Platt's long fly. They added two more in the third on a walk, a triple by Don Kolloway and a single by Ralph Hodgin.

By Al Capp



HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	16	9	.640	—
St. Louis	15	9	.625	1/2
Chicago	13	10	.565	2
Boston	14	11	.560	2
Cincinnati	12	11	.522	3
New York	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	6
Philadelphia	6	17	.261	9

Results
Chicago 19, New York 3, (second postponed wet grounds)
Other games postponed rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Boston	24	6	.800	—
New York	18	11	.621	5 1/2
Detroit	17	12	.586	6 1/2
Washington	13	13	.500	9
St. Louis	13	16	.448	10 1/2
Cleveland	11	16	.407	11 1/2
Chicago	9	16	.360	12 1/2
Philadelphia	7	22	.241	16 1/2

Results
Chicago 5, New York 1
Detroit 2, Philadelphia 0
Boston 13, St. Louis 8
Washington at Cleveland, (postponed)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Montreal	17	8	.680	—
Syracuse	13	9	.591	—
Buffalo	11	10	.524	—
Toronto	12	12	.500	—
Baltimore	11	11	.500	—
Newark	11	12	.478	—
Rochester	9	14	.391	—
Jersey City	7	15	.318	—

Results
Rochester 14, Buffalo 4
Other games postponed rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Louisville	18	11	.621	—
St. Paul	18	13	.581	—
Indianapolis	14	11	.560	—
Toledo	15	13	.536	—
Minneapolis	14	15	.483	—
Kansas City	11	15	.423	—
Columbus	11	17	.393	—
Milwaukee	9	15	.375	—

Results
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2, (13 innings)
Columbus 4, St. Paul 2
Other games postponed rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Augusta	18	14	.563	—
Savannah	14	12	.538	—
Greenville	16	14	.533	—
Columbus	14	14	.500	—
Jacksonville	16	16	.500	—
Macon	15	15	.500	—
Columbia	14	15	.483	—
Charleston	12	17	.414	—

Results
Macon 3, Charleston 2
Greenville 4, Savannah 2
Columbia 2, Jacksonville 1
Augusta 24, Columbus 1

TEXAS LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Fort Worth	21	9	.700	—
Dallas	21	11	.656	—
San Antonio	18	11	.621	—
Tulsa	18	14	.563	—
Beaumont	17	16	.515	—
Shreveport	11	20	.355	—
Houston	12	22	.353	—
Oklahoma City	8	23	.258	—

Results
Dallas 6, Houston 4
San Antonio 10, Fort Worth 6
Tulsa 5, Shreveport 3
Beaumont 6, Oklahoma City 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Scranton	9	4	.692	—
Wilkes Barre	8	5	.615	—
Hartford	7	5	.583	—
Binghamton	7	6	.538	—
Albany	5	7	.417	—
Williamsport	5	7	.417	—
Utica	5	8	.385	—
Elmira	4	8	.333	—

Results
Utica 5, Elmira 2
Other games postponed rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Atlanta	22	12	.647	—
New Orleans	19	12	.613	—
Memphis	20	13	.606	—
Nashville	14	13	.519	—
Chattanooga	16	16	.500	—
Little Rock	12	18	.400	—
Birmingham	11	20	.355	—
Mobile	10	20	.333	—

Results
New Orleans 13, Nashville 2
Only game scheduled.

Go Devils Edge 16th AFA, 2-1; Scheib Fans 18

INGOLSTADT, May 19—With Carl Scheib pitching two-hit ball, the 60th Inf. Regt. Go Devils shaded the 16th AFA, 2-1, in a 9th Div. league game played here this afternoon before nearly 5,000 spectators.

Scheib, who fanned 18, was in trouble but once. That was in the eighth, when Novak tripled and crossed the plate on an infield error.

Novak, who pitched for the 16th, allowed but four safeties. The Go Devils put across both their runs in the fourth, one of which was unearned. The losers committed six errors.

Special Troops 11, Div. Arty 5

MUNICH, May 19—Special Troops pounded a trio of Div. Arty. hurlers for 17 hits as they racked up an 11-5 victory in a 9th Div. league game played here today.

Jim Jones went the route for Special Troops and was touched for 11 safeties.

Watska started for the losers, but was blasted from the hill in the opening stanza. Cole then took over, and lasted until the sixth, when he was replaced by Strinich. Watska was the losing pitcher.

American League

CHICAGO		NEW YORK	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Koll'way, 2b	3 1 2	Stirn'w'ss, 2b	4 0 0
Hodgin, lf	4 1 2	Henrich, rf	4 0 0
Wright, rf	3 1 0	Keller, lf	3 1 1
Appling, ss	4 0 2	DiMaggio, cf	4 0 0
Jones, lb	3 1 1	Etten, lb	4 0 0
Platt, cf	4 0 1	W. Dickey, c	3 0 0
Kennedy, 3b	3 0 0	Gordon, 2b	2 0 0
G. Dickey, c	2 1 0	Rizzuto, ss	3 0 0
Grove, p	3 0 0	Bonham, p	2 0 0
		a-Lindell	1 0 0
		Marshall, p	0 0 0
Totals	29 5 8	Totals	30 1 3

a-batted for Bonham (0) R H E
NEW YORK 000-000-001-1 3 1
CHICAGO 012-001-01X-5 8 2
Errors—W. Dickey, Kolloway, Kennedy.

Philadelphia Detroit

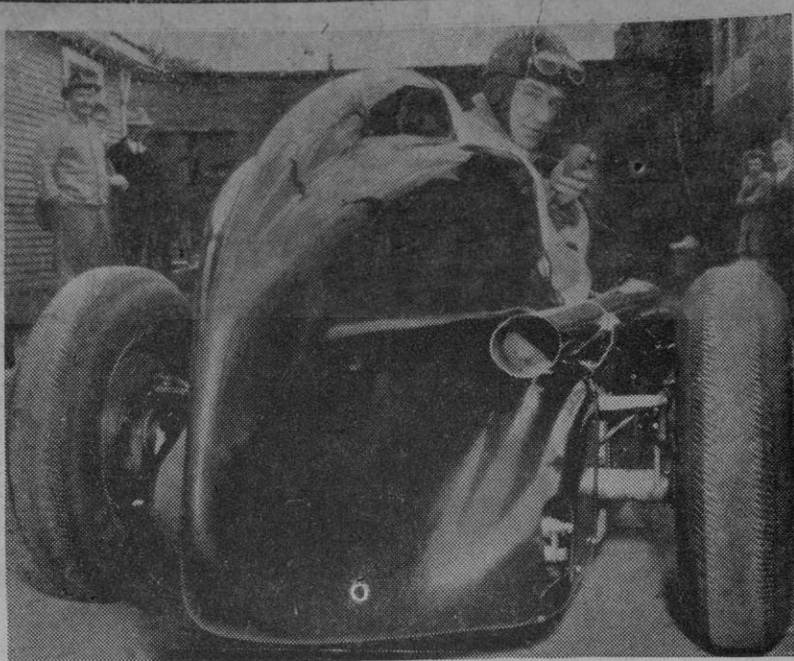
PHILADELPHIA		DETROIT	
ABR	H	ABR	H
Valo, rf	3 0 1	Lake, ss	3 0 0
Suder, 3b	4 0 2	Mayo, 2b	4 0 0
McQuinn, lb	4 0 1	Cramer, cf	4 0 1
Chapman, cf	3 0 0	Moore, lf	2 0 0
St'nback, lf	4 0 0	Cull'b'ine, lb	3 0 0
Hall, 2b	4 0 0	Mullin, rf	3 0 0
Desautels, c	3 0 0	Outlaw, 3b	3 0 0
Wallaesa, ss	2 0 0	Tebbetts, c	3 1 0
Caulfield, ss	0 0 0	H'tch'son, p	3 1 1
Newsom, p	2 0 0		
Ch'st'pher, p	0 0 0		
a-Peck	1 0 0		
Totals	30 0 4	Totals	28 2 4

a-batted for Newsom (0)
PHILADELPHIA 000-000-000-0 4 3
DETROIT 000-001-10X-2 4 2
Errors—Stainback, Wallaesa (2), Moore, Cullenbine.

Boston St. Louis

BOSTON		ST. LOUIS	
ABR	H	ABR	H
M'tk'vich, rf	3 2 1	Lucadello, 3b	2 2 2
McBride, lf	3 2 0	McQuillen, lf	1 2 2
Pesky, ss	4 3 3	Laabs, rf	4 2 3
Williams, lf	3 1 2	Ber'dino, 2b	5 0 2
Doerr, 2b	6 2 0	Judnich, cf	4 0 0
York, lb	7 2 2	Ch'stman, ss	5 0 1
DiMaggio, cf	4 2 2	Stevens, lb	4 1 2
Russell, 3b	5 1 2	Helf, c	4 0 0
Wagner, c	4 1 3	Shirley, p	0 0 0
Harris, p	4 2 2	Ferens, p	0 0 0
		Kinder, p	1 0 0
		L'm'chia, p	1 1 0
		a-Dahlgren	1 1 1
		Galehouse, p	0 0 0
Totals	43 18 17	Totals	37 8 12

a-batted for Galehouse (0)
BOSTON 250-063-300-18 17 1
ST. LOUIS 001-022-021-8 12 1
Errors—DiMaggio, Lucadello.



Bergere... hopes to be seen from rear at Indianapolis too

Bergere Wins 500-Mile Trials

INDIANAPOLIS, May 19 (AP)—Greyheaded, 49-year-old Cliff Bergere, of Indianapolis, who has tried unsuccessfully 14 times to win the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, captured the pole position for the 30th running of the "gasoline alley" classic on May 30 as mechanical troubles kept the favorites out of the first two rows in the starting lineup.

man, averaged 126.47 miles per hour for the ten-mile four-lap test to top six qualifiers in opening time trials. He drove the four-cylinder, "Noc Out," nose-clamp special in which he finished fifth in the last prewar race, five years ago.

Paul Russo, of Kenosha, Wis., grabbed the number two starting position in a new twin-engine oddity.

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			

ACROSS

- 1—Wildcat
- 7—Tame cat
- 13—Weasel-like animal
- 14—Form thoughts
- 15—South American sloth
- 16—Sesame
- 17—Obtain
- 18—Tellurium (symb.)
- 19—Mouse-like rodent
- 21—Sheep
- 23—Head cover
- 24—House extension
- 25—What sea cows eat
- 26—Blood
- 27—Fragrant herbs
- 29—Large horned animal
- 30—Scandinavian rulers
- 31—UNO secretary
- 32—Animal related to elephant
- 35—Crocodile birds
- 39—God of love
- 40—This is used by gamblers
- 41—The Republican party
- 42—There's nothing after this
- 43—Wild animals usually do this
- 44—Sound
- 45—Musical note
- 46—Woman's undergarment
- 47—Regret
- 49—Prefix: two
- 50—Resounds
- 52—Poplar trees
- 54—Symbol of United States (pl.)
- 55—Monkey-like animals

DOWN

- 11—Fragrances
- 12—Home made of hides
- 20—Lines (abbr.)
- 22—Part of "to be"
- 23—Make love talk
- 25—Kind of grain
- 28—Depart
- 29—Goddess of discord

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

W	A	N	D	I	B	I	S	G	L	O	W
I	D	E	A	N	E	N	O	N	E	R	E
P	E	A	R	F	A	D	E	I	N	C	A
E	N	T	I	C	E	S	D	A	N	D	E
N O R T H E R N											
M	A	R	G	I	N	A	D	R	E	N	A
A	L	E	N	O	I	L	A	D	O	B	E
S	T	I	E	S	T	O	W	N	O	U	T
T	O	N	S	U	R	E	A	G	E	N	T
C R E M A T E D											
L	A	S	H	E	D	M	E	D	I	A	T
O	B	O	E	D	E	A	R	C	L	A	W
F	L	O	W	E	R	I	E	T	O	R	E
T	E	N	S	R	E	N	D	S	E	E	R

Eight Net Teams Enter Davis Cup Quarterfinals

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Seven nations that have never won the Dwight Davis world famous tennis trophy and France, which has possessed it six times, clash during the next ten days in the European zone quarter-finals of the Davis Cup tournament.

Six teams survived the first round and two are still untested: Czechoslovakia, winner by default when Turkey withdrew, and Ireland, which drew a bye.

France, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Sweden advanced with the best records, winning all five matches, while China dropped one match and Switzerland two.

France's powerful quartet, all veterans of prewar Davis Cup matches, cast a dark shadow across the paths of the other hopefuls. Six-foot seven inch Yvon Petra and Pierre Pelliza, whose game did not suffer apparently during the four years he was a prisoner of war, easily eliminated Great Britain by straight sets in singles. The doubles team is Bernard Destremau and Marcel Bernard.

Switzerland relies on Henri Hounder and Joseph Spitzer, in singles and Rene Buser and Spitzer in doubles. Spain opposed them in the first round in a series so close, it went to the last set of the fifth match before Hounder triumphed 6-4.

While Czechoslovakia was idle, her opponent did some major league practice against Egypt. Drago Mitic, perennial Yugoslavia net star, heads his country's team, competing both in singles and doubles with Josip Palada. The other member is Franjo Puncec. The Yugoslavs won their singles matches in straight sets by defeating the Egyptians.

China Strong Entry
Kho Sin Kiz, who plays both doubles and singles, leads the strong China entry. His partner in doubles is W. C. Choy Kenneth Lo, the other member of the team who suffered the team's only defeat against Denmark. He alternates singles with Choy.

They face a young Belgian trio next, that barely got a work-out in erasing an aging pair from the principality of Monaco. Belgium's Jacque Van Den Eynde and Philippe Washer in singles and Washer and Pierre Geelhand in doubles, were the only team to win all their first round matches in straight sets. Andre Lacroix is a reserve.



Petra... French tower of strength

14th Const. Clouts Spec. Troops, 14-1

KITZINGEN, May 19—The 14th Const. Regt. went on a hitting spree as it slaughtered the Const. Special Troops, 14-1, in a Const. class "A" league game here this afternoon.

The victors collected a total of 17 safe blows off the offerings of Farina and Wagner. Smith and Richardson twirled for the winners, allowing one run on five hits. Farina was charged with the loss, while Smith gained credit for the victory.

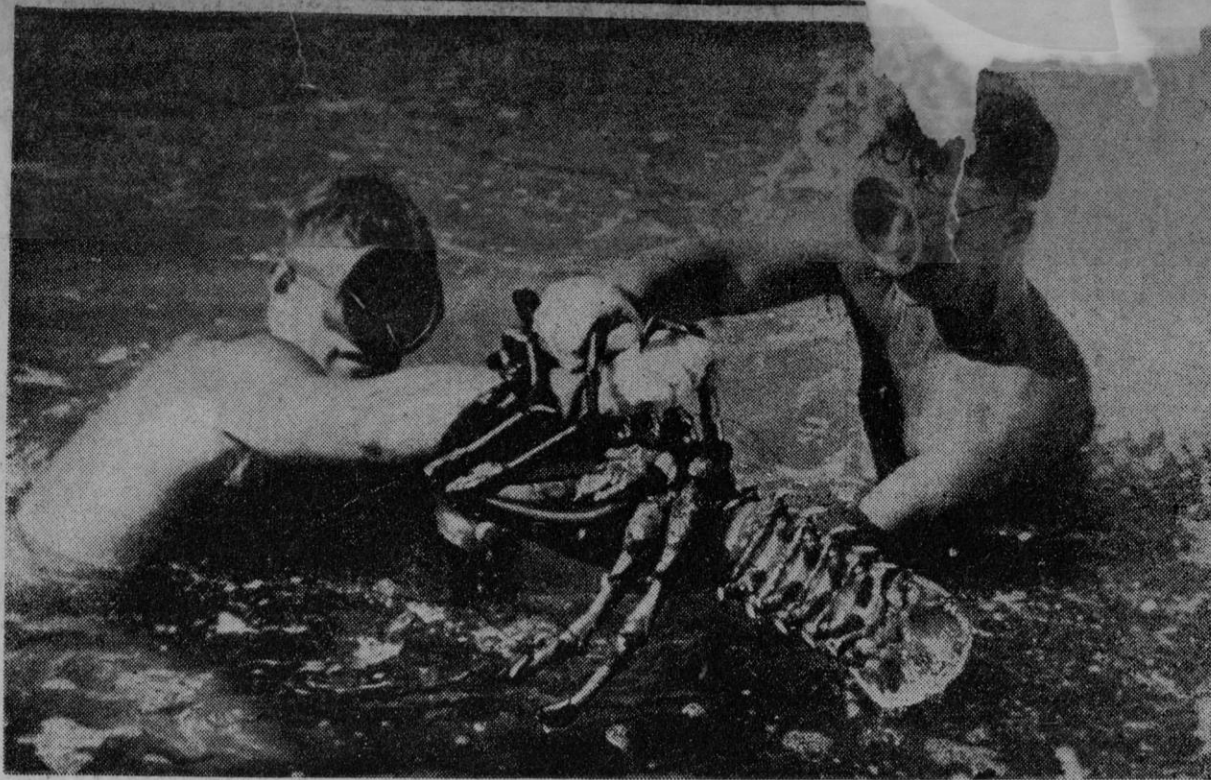
The 14th put the game on ice in the first inning with a four-run outburst. Hargreaven was the big noise for the winners with four for five.

39th Inf. 6, 346th Engrs. 3

STUTTGART, May 19—Ed Danos smacked a home run with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to give the 39th Inf. Regt. a 6-3 victory over the 346th Engrs., as Bill Sharp of the winners twirled one-hit ball. Sharp, a southpaw, fanned 17 men as his mates clubbed Bohman, Dunham and Joyce for ten hits. Dunham was charged with the loss.

Blondie (By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)

By Chic Young



Shaking Hands With a Lobster

Tommy Wild, California lobster diver, appears to be in an unenviable spot here as his companion, Frank Rodecker, works to pry off a tenacious lobster.

Despite this picture, lobster diving is said to be great fun. All you need is a mask, rubber fins for the feet, a pair of canvas gloves and a lot of nerve.

Iranian Premier Not Ready With Red Troop Report

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)—Iranian Premier Qavam es Sultaneh indicated today that this government would be unable to furnish the United Nations Security Council with detailed information concerning the Russian troop withdrawal by tomorrow.

Qavam notified Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, that the Iranian authorities would report as soon as possible, however, in response to the council's resolution, adopted May 8, requesting a full report by May 20, following the inability to determine the exact status of Russian troops on May 6.

Meanwhile, it was reported that some members were considering the possibility of dispatching an investigating committee from the council to Iran to determine whether the Russians have evacuated.

Russian Vote Unlikely

The appointment of such a commission would involve the decision whether the council could take action without the affirmative votes of all five permanent members. It is considered unlikely that Russia would vote on such a measure.

A voluminous report on Spain under Generalissimo Francisco Franco has been submitted to the United Nations by the U. S. An informed source described it as containing information of "great importance."

A split between Russia and the west on two important social issues is evident in the final preparations for the meeting of the economic and social council next Saturday.

Question On Experts

An analysis of work this month and in London in February shows there is disagreement on these issues:

WHETHER representatives of governments or experts in particular fields should sit on the commissions being set up to study and try to alleviate world social and economic ills.

THE REFUGEE problem. Russia has made it clear, particularly in the commission on human rights, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, that the Soviet Union feels governmental representatives empowered to act for their states should be named on the commissions.

Disagreement on DPs

The issue of refugees finds the special commission on refugees and displaced persons in some disagreement. Russia was reported to be insisting on a clear definition of general refugees and those who are quislings and traitors. In London the Soviets wanted all war criminals, who were disguised as refugees, to be sent back immediately to their countries.

GIRAL HAS 'NEW' FACTS AGAINST FRANCO FOR UN

MEXICO CITY, May 19 (AP)—Jose Giral, president of the Spanish Republican government in exile, said today that he would present "new evidence" against Generalissimo Francisco Franco when he appears next Thursday before the subcommittee of the United Nations. "I am prepared not only to explain the memorandum already presented to the subcommittee, but to offer new evidence and documents," Giral said.

Spanish Republican sources said that Giral's evidence was contained in a dossier of 350 pages.

Joe E. Brown Honored

HOLLYWOOD, May 19 (AP)—A special citation voted by the Military Order of the Purple Heart has been made to Joe E. Brown for "meritorious and conspicuous service" in entertaining servicemen and women at home and abroad in the last four years.

Export-Import Bank Approves \$650,000,000 Loan to France

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Export-Import Bank has approved a \$650,000,000 loan to France to help her industrial recovery, it was reliably learned last night.

The approval followed recommendation of that sum by President Truman's National Advisory Council on Foreign Loans, which is headed

3 Ex-Premiers Assail Greeks For Vote Call

ATHENS, May 19 (AP)—Three former Greek premiers censured the government in parliament last night for what they described as a hasty calling of a plebiscite, without first having restored order, and without having recompiled the registry of voters.

The complainants were Themistocles Sophoulis, Sophocles Venizelos, and Georges Papandreou, who said voters should be asked "what kind of regime they wish to be governed by, and not whether they wish the king to come back."

Communist Raids Reported

The ministry of public order said today that a band of Communists armed with automatic weapons had killed four gendarmes in an attack on Vados, 100 miles southeast of Salonica. One gendarme was reported missing.

The ministry is now checking on the published report that a Communist band had killed the mayor of Kranna near Larissa and seized six hostages, two of whom were hanged in a forest.

Mexican Police Foil Opium Raid Attempt By Armed Bandits

TIJUANA, Mexico, May 19 (AP)—Police fought off eight men and captured two in an attempt by bandits to raid the Tijuana courthouse and seize 25 cans of contraband opium.

The night watchman at the jail was shot in the hip during the early morning exchange of gunfire. Police Chief Ponce said all the raiders, who were traveling in two automobiles, were believed to be Americans.

Leahy Sees Accord On Pacific Bases

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy declared yesterday he was "certain a complete agreement can be reached" with Great Britain on the use of Pacific island bases.

Speaking at a press conference called at the American embassy "to clear up any speculation" about his visit to England, the Naval Chief of Staff to President Truman added that there was no significance in the visit and that he came "because there was an opportunity and I was desirous of meeting my friends here."

Winterton Succeeds McCreery

The Stars and Stripes Bureau VIENNA, May 19—Maj. Gen. T. J. W. Winterton assumed command of the British forces in Austria replacing Lt. Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, who has been elevated to the position of commander of all British troops in Europe. McCreery replaced Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery.

Nurnberg Trial Goes 6 Months; No End in Sight

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

NURNBERG, May 19—Six months ago tomorrow the greatest war crimes trial in history got under way when 20 Nazi leaders headed by Hermann Goering filed into the dock in the Nurnberg Palace of Justice to answer to the International Military Tribunal for crimes listed in a 25,000-word indictment.

There will be no ceremony to mark the occasion, but Goering, who remarked last fall that he would "never live to see another spring in Germany," will be able to look out his cell window and see a German spring making way for the summer.

May See Leaves Fall

Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. chief prosecutor, has refused to predict when the trial will end and Goering may reflect upon his chances of seeing the leaves on the trees in the court house lawn turn red before the four-nation tribunal finishes its task of recording bale after bale of damning documentary evidence, records, diaries, transcripts and memoranda.

Six months of the Nurnberg trial have seen it lose public interest and settle down in American papers as a companion story for the daily Wall Street report. In Nurnberg the Germans who first thought of the trial as Allied propaganda no longer consider it a spectacle staged by their country's conquerors but rather, in the words of one middle-aged Nurnberg shopkeeper, "a sad travesty on the western nations' theories of justice."

Twelve other Nurnberg men and one woman agreed with the storekeeper that the trial has been "too long" and the woman, a housekeeper, said, "I am too hungry and too worried about my family to worry about the swine you are trying. If the purpose for the great length of the trial is to convince us that the victors are just, it isn't necessary. We knew the swine were guilty before you even could spell all their names."

Members of the American prosecution staff admitted that if the trial had been limited to war crimes and crimes against civilians the "trial could have ended four months ago."

Jap Left-Wing Factions Demonstrate For Greater Distribution of Food

TOKYO, May 19 (AP)—Some 137,000 members of labor unions and the Communist Party and other left-wing factions today demonstrated before the imperial palace demanding the immediate distribution of more food.

However, the huge crowd was well behaved and no personal injury or property damage was reported as police patrolled the area. A number of banners read, "Down with Yoshida," referring to Japan's new premier who is forming a Conservative government.

LIST OF YANKS WHO AIDED JAPS ORDERED BY ARMY

TOKYO, May 19 (UP)—Gen.

Stumping With the Savoys

Victor Will Reside Next to King Zog

CAIRO, May 19 (UP)—Former King Victor Emanuel III of Italy will be a next door neighbor to Albania's exiled King Zog and his American-born queen, Geraldine, when he takes over a villa in the Zizinia district of Alexandria in the next few days.

Zog already is installed in an Egyptian princess' house which is alongside the Gianotti residence that Victor will occupy. Gianotti is the elderly Italian cotton textile manufacturer who was interned in Egypt during the war and was released shortly before Victor's arrival.

Most of Alexandria knows Victor's movements but he had Cairo guessing Friday when he chose the Moslem sabbath to visit Cairo and lay a wreath on the tomb of King Farouk's grandfather, who was exiled in Italy.

Umberto Campaigns To Save His Crown

ROME, May 19 (AP)—Italy's new king, Umberto II, is campaigning in an effort to save his job.

In the face of predictions by many observers that the republic will win over the monarchy in the plebiscite June 2, the 42-year-old monarch who succeeded to the throne on the abdication of his father, Victor Emmanuel III, yesterday flew to Sardinia, where, according to dispatches to the royalist press, his visits to the locust-ravaged areas elicited "spontaneous" demonstrations of support.

Today he went by plane to Naples, visited hospitals and appeared four times on a balcony in response to cheers.

Meanwhile, the Communist newspaper Unita and the Actionist Party's Italia Libera today headlined Umberto's Sardinia visit: "Sardinia's Twin Plagues: First Locusts, Now Umberto."

Engineer Has Troubles, Too

SHREVEPORT, La., May 19 (AP)—Life is becoming complicated for J. C. Blackwell, engineer on the Southern Pacific Railroad's Shreveport-Houston (Texas) run.

He is playing a dual role in labor relations now—as an engineer member of a union which has postponed a nation-wide walkout for five days, and as an employer whose nine workmen want a pay raise of \$1.50 a day.

Blackwell operates a small window-screen factory in Houston, employing nine men "all over 70."

He said he believed he "made a mistake" in talking to them about the engineers' campaign to obtain pay increases, because they have presented an ultimatum of "more pay or we strike."

That would cost Blackwell \$13.50 more a day to operate, considerably more than he stands to gain if the engineers win their fight.

Delay Is Called In Rail Strike

(Continued from Page 1)
—must be extended or otherwise, widespread suffering and an almost complete curtailment of production will result.

Other labor developments: PHILADELPHIANS, thousands of them, jammed the central business section to purchase Sunday newspapers at the offices of the Inquirer and Record. Deliveries have been halted since Thursday by an AFL truck drivers strike.

IN DETROIT, officers of the Michigan CIO Council termed the arrest and fining of 63 striking members of the United Automobile Workers for parading before a private home "an abridgement of the right of peaceful picketing."

The pickets were arrested at the home of Edgar Ailes, secretary-treasurer of the strikebound Detroit Steel Products Co., and were fined between \$10 and \$100 each on charges of disturbing the peace.

IN FORT WORTH, Texas, representatives of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft management and the International Association of the Machinists, AFL, signed a new contract ending the 84-day strike at the company's production plant. The agreement calls for a 15 per cent pay increase.

CIO PLANS ORGANIZATION OF ATOM PLANT WORKERS

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP)—The CIO announced a drive to organize 40,000 workers employed in the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Two Killed as Tornadoes Strike North Texas Towns

DENTON, Texas, May 19 (AP)—Two persons were killed and at least five were injured by two tornadoes in north Texas.

Joyce Hammond, 11, was killed instantly when the tornado hit Sanger, and J. L. Howard, 82, was killed when his home was demolished.