

Germans Accused of Attacking Jewish DPs

Jew Killed, Many Hurt In Gun Play

By DANIEL DE LUCE
STUTTGART, March 29 (AP)—A United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration director today charged German police with shooting down "defenseless" Jewish displaced persons in a U.S. Army authorized black market raid which resulted in a two-hour riot between 1,800 Poles and 220 German police.

"The people were defenseless," according to UNRRA Deputy Director David Clearfield. "The first shot was fired by German police, crying they had no right to be there. The officer who killed Samuel Dancygier, 37-year-old former concentration camp inmate, shot him with a pistol from a distance of less than 10 feet. There was no return fire. There are no arms hidden in the camp. The chief of UNRRA police had picked up all weapons before the trouble started," he said.

The raid resulted in the worst riot since American occupation troops took over this section of Germany and was quelled only when U.S. Army constabulary armored cars ejected the police and patrolled the camp area.

TWO OTHERS HURT

Two other DPs were wounded. A Seventh Army official announcement said earlier reports that an American soldier had been wounded proved to be unfounded.

Shortly before Clearfield made his charge, Maj. Robert H. Stimson, Military Government officer for Stuttgart, said German police reported they had been fired upon first. Stimson said he would demand an investigation.

Clearfield and UNRRA Director Harry Lerner, who rushed to the camp before the riot ended, both denied there were any weapons in the camp, saying Army police had searched it a couple of times without finding anything.

"We found the German police with dogs walking up and down the street while sound trucks bellowed orders telling all Jews except nurses (Continued on Page 8)

Italy's Badoglio Loses Post in Fascist Purge

ROME, March 29 (AP)—Marshall Pietro Badoglio, first post-Fascist premier of Italy, was ousted from the senate today by the high court justice in a Fascist purge measure.

A brief announcement explained that the action against Badoglio, and five others senators, was taken according to "exclusively political criteria."

Royall Arrives in Frankfurt On Last Lap of World Tour

FRANKFURT, March 29—Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall arrived in Frankfurt today on the last stop of his globe-circling inspection tour of Army surplus property in the Pacific, Mediterranean and European theaters. Coming here from Vienna, Royall and his party of 10 left Washington March 4 and have made a dozen stops in the Orient.

While in Vienna, the Undersecretary stated that "there is no question but the present Army 'caste system' can be improved and some changes should be made," according to Arthur Noyes, a staff correspondent of *The Stars and Stripes*. He said that the Army had more than 80,000 general court martials

Germany Edition
THE STARS AND STRIPES
Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed Forces in the European Theater
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One Year Ago
Frankfurt falls. Fourth Armored 90 miles past Rhine. Russians reach Austria, take Koenigsberg, Yanks take Oebu. Navy shells Ryukyus.
Volume 1, Number 352

Charges Lacking at Caste Probe

WASHINGTON, March 29 (INS)—Lack of specific charges against the Army's so-called "caste system" came out of the first session today of Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's six-man board to investigate relationship between officers and enlisted men.

Witnesses testifying at the opening hearing were cartoonist Bill Mauldin, Joe McCarthy, wartime managing editor of *Yank* and Lt. Col. William Kintner, commander of an anti-aircraft battalion in the European theater.

The board session was held behind closed doors, and Doolittle refused to name the witnesses before their appearances.

Both Mauldin and McCarthy, sergeants during the war, criticized the "caste system" in generalities when they emerged from the hearings.

DEFENDS ARMY SYSTEM

Kintner, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, pointed out that the Army which fought in World War II with "all its faults—and there were lots of them—was the best Army we ever put in the field."

He termed the American Army the most successful of all armies in this war and declared that it (Continued on Page 8)

Ambassador Smith Arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 29 (UP)—The new U.S. ambassador, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, arrived at the Moscow airport this afternoon.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, his assistant military attache and four members of his personal staff.

(From London it was reported that Sydney Fine, Mutual Broadcasting Co. commentator announced from Moscow today that Smith said in a press conference that he was carrying a letter to Premier Stalin from President Truman.)

Reuther Defeats Thomas For Presidency of UAW

ATLANTIC CITY, March 29 (AP)—Walter Reuther, 38-year-old vice-president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), today took over leadership of the UAW after defeating R. J. Thomas, incumbent, in a turbulent four-hour roll call at the union's convention here.

Thomas lost the UAW leadership, which he held for seven years, by a slim 125 votes. The official count was 4,445 to 4,320.

Reuther told a news conference after the election that he would work toward organizing farm equipment workers, industry-wide collective bargaining in automobiles based on equal pay for equal work, and organizing white-collar workers, engineers and technicians industry.

He told the convention he wanted to "take my place by the side of Philip Murray (CIO president) and help him carry part of the burden he has to bear."

Murray, at an earlier session of the convention, had praised Thomas in a speech from the floor.

Twenty minutes of bedlam followed the nominations for the presidency. Reuther, who led the General Motors strike, got a bigger ovation than his opponent when he was formally named.



Walter Reuther Will Expand UAW

Soft Coal Workers' Walkout Will Double Strike-Idle Rolls

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The ranks of the labor-dispute-idle, showing a steady drop for the last couple of weeks in March, nearly doubled in the last few days.

A shutdown of soft coal operations appeared set for Sunday midnight, putting 400,000 AFL United Mine Workers on a strike list which today totaled 460,000.

President Truman said that the Government has no plans to seize mines in the event of a strike. But the Government, to assure supplies for urgent uses, took over the control and distribution of soft coal at midnight yesterday.

The Labor Department's efforts were given new urgency by a statement by Civilian Production Administrator John Small that speedy solution of the coal controversy would determine whether the nation had reached the "real turning point" in the reconversion battle.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach prepared to meet with principals in strikes of 42,000 farm equipment workers of International Harvester, Allis-Chalmers, and J. I. Case plants.

Labor Department officials also worked to end the CIO-AFL jurisdictional dispute which has tied up northern California canneries and kept about 60,000 workers idle.

Strike of 7,000 workers in Montana copper mines and plants was ordered to start Sunday in a directive from the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Already, about 17,500 are idle in that industry.

Twenty thousand production workers in General Motors plants in Michigan and Indiana were recalled to their jobs yesterday. This was the largest number called back in a single day.

Weather Fair Today

The weather in all sections of Germany will be fair today, according to the USAFE Weather Station at Wiesbaden. Forecast is on Page 8.

Reds Shun UNO Meet For 2d Day

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council went into its second session today without having a Russian representative in its midst. Thus, for the second successive day, the Russians, under the leadership of Chief Delegate Andrei Gromyko have absented themselves from the meetings.

With the Iranian controversy the only item in the agenda discussed, delegates reported, after last night's meeting, that "a considerable area of agreement" had been found.

The Russian consulate, usually open to reporters, was closed to them yesterday and Gromyko when located replied: "No comment" to all queries directed to him.

QUERIES FOR RUSSIA, IRAN

Washington sources said that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, was in favor of asking both the Soviet Union and Iran the following questions:

1—Why are Soviet assurances that their troops are being removed from Iran, barring "unforeseen" developments, not satisfactory to the Iranian government?

2—What negotiations are now going on between the Soviet Union and Iran?

3—Is the removal of Red Army forces conditional upon these negotiations?

There is a possibility, probably remote, that a motion to postpone the case will again be made.

At today's session, the first person scheduled to appear was Iran's am- (Continued on Page 8)

Iran Gets Jitters Over UNO Crisis

SOUKI, TEHERAN, March 29 (UP)—Political activity heightened in Teheran as the UNO Security Council reached a climax in New York and as Premier Quavam es Sultaneh continued to deny that a Russo-Iranian agreement had been concluded.

Reports of the Kurdish revolt and attacks upon Azerbaijan are disturbing Teheran circles who fear that these could be used as a pretext by the Russians as "unforeseen circumstances" to cancel again the evacuation.

Talk between Soviet Ambassador Sadchkov and Sultaneh in which the ambassador informed the premier of the Russian evacuation and Sultaneh's acceptance of a five to six week period, for withdrawal could, from the Russian viewpoint, constitute an agreement.

Atom Bomb Spy Suspect Released in Heavy Bail

MONTREAL, March 29 (AP)—Fred Rose, member of parliament held in connection with atomic research spy charges, was released in \$25,000 bail by Justice Wilfrid Lazure in King's Bench Court here today.

Strike by Pupils Called Off When Teachers Resign

SERGEANT BLUFF, Iowa, March 29 (AP)—The mass resignation yesterday of 13 of 15 teachers of the consolidated school here was followed by the return to classes of 75 high school pupils who went on strike Tuesday.

The teachers gave as the reason for their action "refusal of the student body to recognize the authority of the school board."

Supt. H. P. Shedd dismissed classes "until the situation is cleared."

The pupils said they objected to the rehiring of Shedd because of his "lack of interest in school affairs."

Peron Victory Assured In Argentina Election

BUENOS AIRES, March 29 (UP)—Vote counting in the federal capital confirmed Col. Juan Peron as president-elect. Of the 287,836 votes which Peron received, Buenos Aires gave him the city's 68 electoral votes, raising the overall total in his favor above the required 189.

Germans Protest Seizures

FRANKFURT, March 29 (UP)—Dana reported today that more than 100 women in the Sonnenberg district near Stuttgart have filed a protest with the mayor against the planned seizure of their apartments for family members of U.S. occupation troops. The mayor said he was asking Military Government to take fewer dwellings.

THE B BAG

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.

Gripes About Gripes

I suggest the "B Bag" column be discontinued. I am getting very tired of reading nothing but gripes of these so-called soldiers we have here in the ETO.

The column contains nothing except articles concerning some poor GI complaining about his mess, or his hard guard duty, or maybe he has to stand a formal guard mount. Maybe he is not receiving mail from his mama. He wants to go home or maybe marry one of these German women I've heard so much about.

Don't these people know they can present their troubles to their unit commander and give the soldier that is interested in *The Stars and Stripes* more and better reading?

My dear editor, all this is a waste of *The Stars and Stripes'* time and printer's ink. In place of such a column, may I suggest that we have something more interesting. Maybe a column on the results of the occupation or a column of facts and figures concerning points of interest here in Europe. —M-Sgt., 29th Inf.

Currency Headaches

Cir. 139, Hq. USFET, dated 10 Oct. 45, Par. 9, "New Arrivals in Theater (a)," requires finance officers exchanging currency from outside this theater for personnel arriving in the theater to furnish such personnel with a statement in substantially the following form:

"I hereby certify that I have converted dollars worth of (name of country) money into (name of country) currency for (name, rank, and serial number), who has recently arrived in the European Theater."

What I would like to know is why the above mentioned circular is not followed.

Currency control is enough of a headache without these additional problems.

What to do?

—Puzzled Finance Officer.

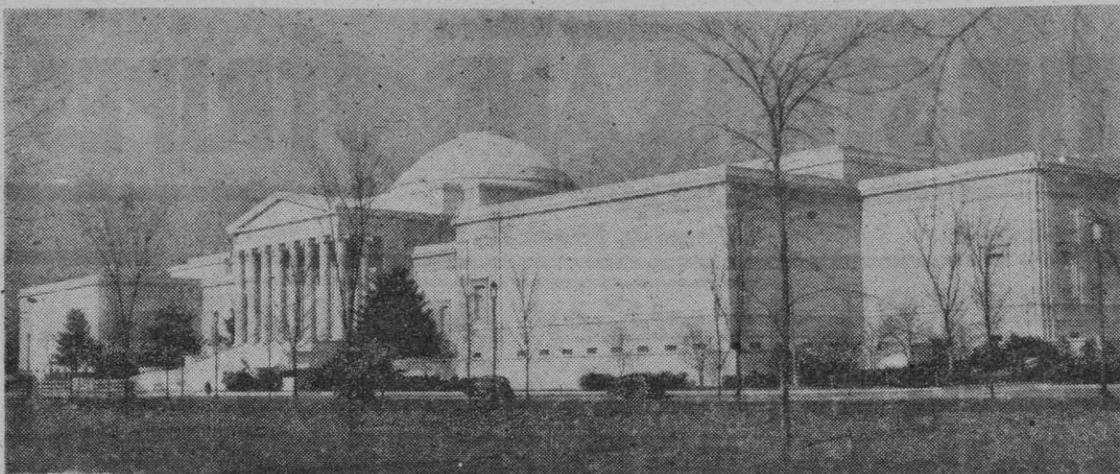
No Letter Today

My buddies and I have received letters from home and have been informed by the Red Cross that we do not write home. I, for one, write every day. Where do these letters go? I received a letter from my wife this morning stating: "If you do not write to me, I will stop writing to you."

What is the Army trying to do, break up my home? This Army brought us over here; they broke up our homes once and the least they can do is get our mail to our wives and loved ones or get us home to them.

—Four Signatures—Ed.

National Gallery Marks Anniversary



The imposing National Gallery of Art in Washington is celebrating its 10th anniversary. The gallery houses the \$19,000,000 art collection left to the nation by the late Andrew Mellon as well as other priceless masterpieces. Graceful Ionic columns add to the beauty of the main entrance.

New Gadget Routes Calls From Home

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A couple of Australian inventors claimed they'd gone the Swiss one better in perfecting a telephone device that will automatically switch calls from your home to the corner drugstore or your neighbor's parlor while you are out. It sounds complicated, but according to Melbourne electrical engineers Richard Blackburn and James Piper, it is actually simple and inexpensive.

Radio Australia said that the simple, plastic attachment, tentatively called "phantom switch," will work like this:

"Subscribers who temporarily leave their office or home will be able to set the apparatus so that it will automatically switch all calls to the address at which they expect to be." They claim it is a "distinct improvement" over a recently reported Swiss invention which "merely records a message when the owner is absent."

Official Bulletin

This 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 insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

The following is an extract from Cable, S-3816, Hq., USFET 22 March 1946 to CGs all major commands, attention area and section exchange officers:

"Post Exchange selling price of all brand cigarettes in packs of twenty (20) will be increased effective April 1, 1946 to 8 1/2 French francs, 3 Belgian francs, 20 Dutch cents, 70 German or Austrian pfennig and 4 pence sterling.

"Army Exchange Service Form 200 and supporting papers of all exchanges for the month of March will be forwarded to issuing post exchange depots by special courier to arrive not later than 6 April 1946. Army Exchange Service Form 200s so received, a list of unit exchanges failing to submit, and accountability report of each post exchange depot and Army exchange service bulk warehouse will be forwarded by special courier to arrive at Army Exchange Service this Headquarters not later than 8 April 1946 to meet deadline for preparation of report to War Department. Same procedure will be followed each month until further notice. Unit exchange reports due at post exchange depots not later than the fifth of each month. Unit exchange, post exchange depot, and Army exchange service bulk warehouse reports due at Army Exchange Service this Headquarters not later than the eighth of each month all forwarding by means of special courier."

Approved: Thomas G. Bricker
Major, CAC
Actg. Deputy Chief,
Army Exchange Service.

Q and A in Russian Zone School Labels U.S. a 'Formal Democracy'

By NA DEANE WALKER, Staff Correspondent.

GERA—American correspondents touring the Russian Zone dropped in on a teacher-training class in "Gegenwarts Kundgeschichte" (current affairs) in Gera and heard the German instructor deliver a tirade against the capitalistic systems of England and the U.S., strong enough to embarrass Russian officials accompanying them.

During a question-and-answer session on the Churchill speech for Anglo-American alliance, the instructor, a Communist Party member, declared: "Democracy is not our goal but only a way to achieve it. The real goal for Germany is Socialism."

He told his students that England and America were not real but only formal democracies, and their special aim as teachers would be to teach socialism along with democracy.

Opening his class by asking for the most important event of the week, the instructor immediately elicited from a student the comment that "what Churchill says in effect is that he wants to revive Fascism."

Some of the other questions and answers were:

Q—What does Churchill want?

A—A Western bloc with the aim of stabbing the east in the back.

Q—How can you characterize his speech?

A—It sabotages the unity of the nations of the world and international peace.

Q—To summarize it in one phrase, Churchill is raising the specter of Communism. What is the effect of his speech?

A—It places doubt on the Russo-English wartime pact which was not a true alliance.

Q—Wherein lie the roots of Churchill's speech?

A—He fears capitalism will disappear with the rise of Communism.

Q—What can we fear may happen?

A—England may go the same way as Germany did after the last war.

Q—What is the threat that Churchill now utters?

Answering himself, he said, "Another war. If it comes it will be because capitalistic systems will always bring about another war when they find themselves threatened. Capitalists maintain that there must be a final showdown, but we say no, Socialism will prevail in peaceful ways."

In a lively corridor discussion following the class, Col. Ivan Avraloff, deputy commandant for Russian Military Government in Thuringia, told the school's headmaster, Dr. Amanus Mueller, that he disapproved of the lecture, that it was not the Soviet administration's intention to have schools sow dissension among the Allies, and that Russians do not approve of Germans criticizing either England's or America's system of government.

Russian officers and Mueller

declared that they agreed the current affairs class should be taught objectively and not as a lesson in Socialism, "but there are very strong forces against it." "Do you mean the political parties?" he was asked.

"Yes."

It was the second time the correspondents' tour had looked into German education with unexpected results.

Art Contests Open in ETO

HOECHST—The American Red Cross has opened an overseas artists competition for GIs and U.S. civilians.

The art exhibit idea was developed by Dorothy Gies and Eleanor Randall of the Red Cross. Entries may be submitted in the following categories: Oil painting, water color, pastel, black and white, cartoons, photography and sculpture. Prizes, totaling \$200, will be awarded. The contest closes April 27.

Awards will be announced at the grand opening of the exhibition on entries Sunday afternoon, May 5, and the works will be on exhibit at the Hoechst Red Cross Club during the following month. A special showing for the press and contestants will be held Saturday evening, May 4. In June, the best of the works submitted will tour the ETO as a traveling exhibit.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the local Red Cross or Special Service office. Entries in the competition should be addressed to Overseas Artists Competition, American Red Cross, Hoechst, APO 757.

TWA to Start Service Between N.Y., Madrid

MADRID (AP)—Chairman of the board of Transcontinental and Western Airlines Thomas B. Wilson, who conferred here with Gen. Franco and Air Minister Eduardo Gonzalez Gallarza, disclosed that a New York-Madrid air service will begin late in April, at a reported fare of \$375 one way.

Swiss Accredit Diplomat

BERN (AP)—The Swiss federal council, carrying out its decision to have diplomatic relations with Syria, Iraq and The Lebanon, accredited Alfred Brunner, Swiss minister in Cairo, the first Swiss diplomat to those countries.

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

The Question:

What city do you think is the most gay and has the most entertainment in the ETO for the American soldier?

Pfc Leonard Kishner, 14th FA Observation Bn., Los Angeles.—

"If a fellow is stationed in one place and wants entertainment and amusement, Heidelberg holds more than any other city I know of. Having been in Paris, Brussels and Switzerland, I think Switzerland tops them all for a place to spend a pass or furlough. They have wonderful service and good food, along with a very hospitable atmosphere, which appeals to any GI."



T-5 John M. Greenwood, 297th Ord. HM Co., Davenport, Ia.—"To me it doesn't seem just an individual city that has the most entertainment for the GI. The country of Switzerland holds more entertainment, and a fellow can have a furlough more like one in the U.S. There are many of the services that have an American background, and are prepared especially for the soldiers. No matter where you go you can have a good time and make it as gay as you please."



Cpl. Hollis C. Gallot, 42nd Regulating Sta., Boston.—"Heidelberg has as much entertainment and places for relaxation for the GIs as any town in Europe for its size. The troops stationed there have their own clubs, bars and theaters. Then there are the larger entertainment spots when they want a change. The city is located in a place where there wasn't much to handicap the rebuilding of the amusement places."



Pfc Clarence W. Henderson, 449th Sig. Heavy Const. Bn., Richmond, Va.—"Nice, France, has the most entertainment. The only trouble is that it costs too much to stay there and really enjoy yourself. There are many more civilian entertainment places than military, as it was a leave center. In Nice the GI feels that he is away from the Army for a while at least."



Democrat Says GOP Stirs Racial Hatred

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Oscar Ewing of New York, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged that the "forces which motivated the Ku Klux Klan in 1920 are being stirred again for the benefit of the Republican Party."

Ewing, who is here for conferences with party leaders, said "racial hatreds and prejudices against Jews, Negroes and Catholics are manifest not only in Indiana but also in New York, Wisconsin and Ohio."

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Seventh Army Begins 'Operation Oblivion'



How the famed Seventh Army blazed a rugged trail from the Mediterranean to Czecho-Slovakia are symbolized in these war pictures made when the going was tough. At the left, the late Gen. Alexander M. (Sandy) Patch, who



commanded the Seventh, visits an anti-aircraft crew in a gun pit near Saverne, France, in December, 1944, two days after Christmas. The center picture shows infantry reinforcements moving up through a snowstorm in the



Strasbourg area where a threatened push toward Alsace by the Germans was thrown back. Troops of the 400th Inf. of the 103rd Div., move up past the wreckage of houses in Gundershoffen, France.



German prisoners seized in the Siegfried Line defenses in the Wurzbach area by troops of the 63rd Inf. Div. of the Seventh Army, pass through the dragon's teeth on a jeep on their way to a PW cage. The youth on the hood, was apparently one of the Volksturm.

Outfit Lives In History of World War II

Editor's Note: Pat Conger, who followed the Seventh Army from islands off the Riviera to the Siegfried Line in Alsace-Lorraine, has often been known to refer to Seventhers in the same tone a Brooklynite uses when mentioning the Dodgers. The following article may, accordingly, contain somewhat the same objectivity.

By PAT CONGER

HEIDELBERG, March 29 (UP)—The Army that started Eisenhower and finished Hitler got its honorable discharge on enemy soil today. The U. S. Seventh Army became the first American Army in action on European soil during this war when the late Gen. George Patton splashed it ashore on to Sicilian beaches. And it finished Hitler when it finally received SHAEF's permission to cross the Rhine and juggernauted across Bavaria into Czecho-Slovakia to foredoom the anticipated last stand or protracted guerilla Werewolf fighting in the Nazi's "national redoubt."

The Seventh Army spread its rainbow-hued, sawtoothed, big shoulder patch across Sicily and then became a ghost army without divisions used to keep Germans guessing.

HIT SOUTHERN FRANCE

But as Rome fell, Guadalcanal's late Gen. Alexander M. (Sandy) Patch took over the Seventhers and mounted "Operation Anvil."

At 1:30 AM, Aug. 15, 1944, super-troopers of the combined Canadian-American First Special Service Force and paratroopers who had served in Sicily and Italy hit Southern France by rubber boat and parachute. Six and one half hours later the Mediterranean Theater's veteran VI Corps, consisting of the Third, 36th and 45th divisions officially opened the "Champagne Campaign" and the Seventh was back in action.

It was comfortable slashing and a not too costly campaign up the Rhone Valley as far as Belfort and Saverne gaps and the Vosges.

By this time, Seventh completed everything outsiders expected.—It covered Patton's Third Army flank and sealed off Southern France. But the VI Corps,—convinced that they together with the 34th First Arm'd. divisions constituted the only real combat troops among American forces in Europe—swarmed across the Vosges. Then the Seventh Army poured through Saverne gap to reach the Rhine for Thanksgiving. In the course of that action, the VI Corps handsomely accorded their "combat" status to two new divi-



A 240 mm howitzer of a Seventh Army artillery battalion, top, stationed in Lorenzen, France, fires a projectile at a target area across the border into Germany. Bottom: A group of German prisoners, captured in Bitschlofen, are marched to the rear under armed guard.

Bigheaded, Bighearted 7th Battled Its Way to Fame

sions staged through the Mediterranean—the 100th and 103rd—and even one branded by its strict ETOUSA character: 79th "Cross of Lorraine."

Those were the only divisions Seventh's oldtimers ever really took unto their bosoms as evidenced in the classic reception accorded 101st AB in temperamental days of Alsatian counterattack when a 45th Div. lieutenant snarled at an airborne lieutenant, "Look bud, don't give me that Bastards of Bastogne stuff or I'll bore you with Anzio."

"PLEASE FALL BACK"

The Seventh was justifiably bitter in these days. Bridging material for an immediate Rhine assault at Strasbourg was starting to roll toward the river Nov. 24 when an order received from SHAEF said the Seventh had no business crossing the Rhine and please cover Third Army flank.

A month later the VI Corps was in Germany expecting to complete the penetration of the Siegfried Line below Bergzabern in another 48 hours. After that they again planned to jump the Rhine. Again orders came: Withdraw from Germany. In fact, withdraw from Alsace and while you're at it, please pass the Third Army four of your divisions and take over 45 miles of their front.

The Seventh managed to get the Alsace withdrawal order countermanded but Germans massed on Sixth Army Group's Alsace-Lorraine and Colmar pocket fronts a strength nearly equivalent to that

which staged the Ardennes Bulge and struck New Year's Eve.

The extended Seventh, rolled with punch, yielded 12 miles in the woods above Saverne, let Germans get within sight of Strasbourg, then dug in and held in the bitterest fighting of Seventh's history.

7THS HARDEST FIGHTING

The climax came at a ravaged spot where two little Alsatian villages, Hatten and Rittershoffen, once stood in the Maginot Line, north of Hagenau.

For 11 days, the 315th Regt. of the 79th Div. stood fast, though at times surrounded by 10 times their own strength of men and tanks. Two villages disappeared in the fighting, but elements of four crack German divisions who were hitting the 315th also disappeared.

The War Department can never deactivate what made the Seventh Army the big-headed, big-hearted winning team it was—a mixture of Casablanca, Gela, Salerno, Cassino and Anzio; with Vosges, Alsace, Bitche, Aschensburg, Heilbronn; of Mauldin's cartoons with comparative forgotten fronts; of the Fifth and Italy with the Seventh and France; of endless months in the line without relief.

Pentagon says it can no longer be called the Seventh Army. But whether called NATOUSA Association or the Mediterranean's forgotten men, the army that built a bridge between North Africa and Normandy won't and can't be forgotten by those who saw them.

U.S. Will Hear Broadcast Of Deactivation Ceremonies

By ED SENEY, Staff Correspondent

HEIDELBERG, March 29—The U. S. will hear tomorrow how an Army unit—the Seventh Army—is deactivated when, as the oldest combat unit in the ETO, it will have its closing out ceremonies broadcast from its headquarters here. In a 15-minute broadcast, sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co., GIs throughout Germany and people in the U. S. will hear Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army commander, Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott, Third Army commander, and many other speakers.

As part of the ceremonies, Lt. Col. Theodore Mataxis will lead the Third Bn. of the Third Inf. Regt. in a passing-in-review parade.

The highlight of the ceremony will be when two sergeants who have the longest service record of any enlisted men with the headquarters will present the U. S. flag and the Seventh Army battle flag to Keyes. The sergeants are Robert Akers, of Tazewell, Va. and Vernon Miller, of Valley Point, W. Va.

Music for the occasion will be played by the 60th AGF Band. They will play the "Seventh Army March" and at the conclusion of the program they will play "Auld Lang Syne."

When the official deactivation becomes effective, at midnight Sunday, the Third Army will be the

Patch for MacArthur

TOKYO, March 29 (AP)—Men and women of Gen. MacArthur's headquarters soon will wear the first shoulder patch designed for his command. The patch bears a blue flag on an olive drab background, with the letters GHQ superimposed.

official master of the Zone of Occupation and the last remaining U. S. Army in the ETO. The Third will move its headquarters from Bad Toelz to Heidelberg. Many of the men now in the Seventh will be transferred into the Third. Some of them will be transferred to other units and some who are eligible for redeployment will enter the pipeline for their trip to the States.



LT. GEN. GEOFFREY KEYES
Seventh Army Commander

Truce Teams To See Battles Near Mukden

PEIPING, March 29 (AP)—Reported clashes between Chinese Communist and Nationalist forces on a broad perimeter roughly 30 miles to the north, south, and east of Mukden pinpointed the most logical spots for cease-fire teams which are departing for Manchuria.

Four teams of American, Communist and Nationalist representatives will fly to Mukden.

The Chinese press reported that Communist troops are continually attacking the government's 52nd Army units north and east of Fushun, coal mining center east of Mukden, and near Liaoyang, 30 miles south of Mukden.

At Changchun, the Manchurian capital, tension increased as sandbags and other defense works were erected around the government's military mission, headquarters of the Chinese airforce, and other buildings occupied by Nationalist forces in preparation for withdrawal of the last of the protective Russian forces.

Reports from Fushun said that much of its heavy mining equipment and machinery had been removed (during Soviet occupation) but that surface-vein cutting of coal could be resumed quickly.

Norway Halts Spanish Trade

OSLO, March 29 (AP)—Hroar Olsen, director of the Norwegian-Spanish Trade Co., told the Associated Press yesterday that trade between Norway and Spain has ceased as the result of the refusal of dock workers to load ships bound for Spain.

Olsen said the export from Spain of potash, zinc and salt will be discontinued because Spain will receive no goods from Norway.

The Norwegian foreign ministry declined to comment, but pointed out that trade connections with Spain were handled through private channels.

The government has no trade agreement with Spain and only skeleton diplomatic relations remain.

At Copenhagen, meanwhile, 2,000 members of the stevedores union resolved to halt loading and unloading ships to or from Spain.

Prague-Paris Train

LONDON, March 29 (UP)—According to Prague radio direct train service from Prague to Paris will start the beginning of April. This will be an express train through Pilsen, Stuttgart and Strasbourg. The train will make round-trips three times weekly.

Piggybacking Officer Finds It Can't Be Done in Japan

TOKYO, March 29 (AP)—Brass appears to be no protection against the fraternization ban in Japan. Take the case of a Navy lieutenant commander. Two military policemen were going to the movies when out of the gloom lurched a "kind of second Hunchback of Notre Dame." They investigated. It was a lieutenant commander carrying a Jap woman piggyback.

He explained that the lady was tired. The MPs explained with equal simplicity that he was going to the stockade for such conduct.

The provost-marshal is assessing a \$10 fine for each public display.

UK Suits to Out-Dazzle U.S. Razzle

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—While latest reports from the U.S. indicate that American males are "going gorgeous," the British color council, undismayed and unperturbed by possible competition, has forecast "gladder rags for gayer Englishmen" in the not-too-distant future.

Delving into works of poetry and art for inspiration, the council has supplied a most impressive list of colors for men's wearing apparel to "out-dazzle the razzle of even America's teenage 'sharpies'."

Among the grey-greens are to be found such names as "blue-

grass," "Pacific green" and "silver bark." Among the yellowy-browns there are offers of "catcin," "cravat cream," "bat-swing" and "county brown." Grey-blues range from "Norse gold" and "sloebery" to "smoke haze" and "Ascot (racehorse) blue."

According to latest information, all these shades that shame the glorious technicolor of the rainbow are intended to appear not only in men's suits but also in shirts, socks, hats, ties, scarves and handkerchiefs.

One tailor fancies an ensemble

consisting of a conservative country brown suit over a cravat cream shirt topped by a Norse gold tie and silver bark socks, with the whole fetching outfit crowned by a sloebery hat and a catkin handkerchief, plus an Ascot blue scarf just to make the combination a bit more natty and convincing.

Meanwhile, however, the clothing coupons remain in their old and uninspiring shades and insufficient quantities. A really "rainbow" ensemble from the promised 1946 spectrum makes a terrific hole in that threadbare clothing book.

Jap Arraigned In Beheadings

SINGAPORE, March 29 (AP)—Charged with being concerned in the beheading of two American airmen with a sword, WO Tomoño Shundo appeared before a war crimes court here yesterday.

Another Japanese allegedly concerned in the killings committed suicide last October.

The prosecuting officer, 1-Lt. J. W. Sands, said T-Sgts. Allen W. Nicks and Joseph A. Demaria were the only two known survivors of a bomber which crashed about 20 miles from Cholon, French Indo-China, June 12, 1945. They were captured and jailed by the Japanese.

The prosecutor asserted that during the following month they were removed to a secluded spot near Kong-Thanh airfield in Saigon and were beheaded with a sword. Their bodies were rolled into prepared graves and covered with cut trees, he said.

U.S. Plane to Korea Barred by Soviets

SEOUL, March 29 (AP)—An official American source today said Russian authorities refused a request for an American plane to land at Heijo, Russian occupation capital in northern Korea.

The plane was said to have carried a message for Lt. Gen. I. M. Christiakov, Soviet commander.

The informant, asking that his name be withheld, said that there was no explanation why the American plane was refused entry.

AFN to Stay in Paris On Request of French

PARIS, March 29—The AFN station in Paris will remain open until April 16 following a request for its continuance by Radiodiffusion Francaise, it was learned today.

The French have requested that AFN remain in Paris because of the widespread interest in American radio programs by French audiences. Originally, it was planned that AFN would close down March 31.

One GI Bride Gyps Second; Court Holds Her — 6 Months

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—A GI bride tried to swindle another GI bride with the result that the first bride won't be sailing for at least six months because she is going to spend that long in prison.

Mrs. Minna Fanni Addams, 27-year-old German-born wife of an American soldier who is now back home, nearly made it, but was arrested on the day she was due to sail.

While in London arranging her passage, she met another American soldier's bride, Mrs. Joyce Evelyn Sulyma. Mrs. Addams confided to Mrs. Sulyma that she was friendly with a man in a shipping office and that by bribing him with 10 pounds (40 dollars) could get a priority passage for Mrs. Sulyma.

Mrs. Sulyma eagerly handed over 10 pounds and another 90 to change into 360 American dollars.

But no more was seen of Mrs. Addams until her arrest.

Magistrate Dunne at Bow Street court described her act as a "wicked, cruel fraud" and gave her six months.

Mrs. Addams' last-minute plea—if I can get to America I can repay the money—fell on unresponsive ears.

Party Union OK'd By Berlin Leaders

BERLIN, March 29 (UP)—More than 2,500 functionaries of the Socialist and Communist parties last night adopted with only one dissenting vote a resolution calling for immediate merger of the two left wing parties in Berlin to prepare the way for "the democratic reconstruction, the peace and socialism of Germany."

Socialist opponents of the proposed merger charged immediately that the meeting was "a fixed and exclusive affair" designed to forestall Sunday's scheduled Socialist plebiscite which is officially supposed to determine the hotly-disputed merger issue.

Stowaway Bride Of Yankee Sailor To Remain in U.S.

NEW YORK, March 29 (UP)—Mrs. Marie McVey, 25-year-old Irish-born GI bride who stowed away in a Liberty ship early in March to get to the U.S., has been allowed to remain.

Mrs. McVey, formerly Marie O'Reilly, a graduate of Dublin University, met James McVey at a dance in Ireland in June, 1942.

McVey was wounded in Africa and shipped home. He later joined the Merchant Marine and found Marie again, this time in London, and married her last September.

When he boarded his ship two weeks ago Marie stowed away without his knowledge and was found after the ship had put to sea.

Today Marie revealed she is expecting a child.

Cairo Editor Arrested For Accusing Premier

CAIRO, March 29 (AP)—The editor of the Wafdist newspaper El Wafd Al Misri, Mandour, was arrested yesterday.

His arrest was made in connection with an article which accused Egyptian Premier Sidky Pasha of killing Egyptians and ruling the country with iron and fire in former years, the public prosecutor told newspapermen.

An inquiry will be held to determine whether the article endangered public security, the report added.

EUROPA RETURNS: The former German luxury liner Europa docks at Bremerhaven after being released by the U.S. as a troop carrier because it was considered below minimum fire safety standards.



Rations Cut In U.S. Zone Marks Crisis

Europe's critical food problem, pointed up by the visit of Former President Herbert Hoover, was punctuated today by several new developments:

1—Food rations for Germans in the American Zone will be cut April 1 from 1,550 calories to 1,275 calories daily, according to an announcement made by Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor.

2—Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee, said in Prague that "the growth of tuberculosis among 500,000 undernourished children is appalling."

3—Urban dwellers are making a rush on bread stocks in various parts of Germany. Clay announced the abolition of the 10:30 PM curfew, presumably to encourage urban dwellers to work gardens.

4—U.S. officials have proposed an auxiliary civilian police force to guard food storage points.

5—Bavarian farmers are alleged to be slowing down deliveries to their fellow countrymen in the expectation of being able to barter food for materials. Political intelligence reports indicate that Bavarians feel little pity for the plight of other Germans.

In announcing the ration cut for Germans in the U.S. Zone, Clay urged the German people to "stick together to weather this crisis."

The new 1,275 calory allotment compares with 1,042 in the British Zone.

The U.S. military governor said the new calorie level is not a starvation diet but added: "I do think it will lower people's capacity for work but it comes at a favorable time seasonally."

Tories Study Party Future

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—Although Conservative headquarters recently denied that Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill had any intention of resigning his leadership, political observers reported that question of future leadership was discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Tory shadow cabinet.

Although the British wartime leader feels very fit, it is understood that he indicated that he does not want to participate in the day-to-day detail work of the leader of the Tories in the Commons and prefers to remain at the head of the Opposition more in the capacity of an elder statesman.

He wants to intervene only in the most important debates and to leave the routine work to Eden.

House to Sift Espionage on Atom Secret

WASHINGTON, March 29 (INS)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities will begin its hearings next week in its investigation of the reported attempt by foreign agents to obtain American atomic bomb secrets.

Ernie Adamson, the committee counsel, said today that the first hearing will be held in Washington April 3 or 4 and will be followed by sessions elsewhere. All hearings will be held behind closed doors.

Meanwhile, as the committee prepared to launch its initial hearing, a member of the group for the first time definitely noted a connection between the committee's probe and the Canadian spy ring case.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.) declared that "some of the trails which we have unearthed seem to lead to Canada."

The Canadian government accused the Russians of directing an espionage ring in Canada for the purpose of obtaining the atomic bomb and other secrets.

Mundt's disclosures followed in the wake of announcement by Rep. John S. Wood (D-Ga.), the committee chairman, that an investigator soon will be sent to Ottawa to confer with Canadian officials there.

The purpose, Wood stated, was to determine whether there is any link between the Canadian spy ring case and the committee's investigation in this country.

Meat Controls Are Tightened

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Government took its second action in a week against meat black markets, which officials termed "prettily serious."

The OPA ordered the restoration of one-quarter of certain wartime slaughter controls to "drive out of business many fly-by-night newcomers" to the cattle-buying field.

A week ago, Stabilization Director Chester Bowles ordered an automatic reduction or, in some cases, forfeiture of cattle subsidies in cases where packers pay more than ceiling prices.

The OPA said many newcomers are appearing in cattle-buying restaurants, as wholesalers of dressed carcasses and as retailers who are buying live cattle because of meat shortages. These buyers, the OPA said, have forced up cattle prices to levels which legitimate operators cannot pay within compliance.

Vassar's Male 'Co-eds' To Study for Love of It

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 29 (UP)—Vassar College swept away 86 years of tradition, and opened doors to male students.

Due to shortage of educational facilities for returning soldiers, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar president, announced the college would admit properly qualified men to study in regular classes. However, there'll be no diplomas granted men students as the college's charter empowers it to grant degrees to women only, Dr. MacCracken explained.

Oslo Meeting Starts

OSLO, March 29 (UP)—Foreign ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark met in Oslo today and discussed Scandinavian economic problems. Oestern Unden, Swedish foreign minister, announced he is preparing a white book on Swedish-German and Swedish-Norwegian relations during the war.



CUTE CUBS: When three pretty girls led three tiger cubs down Flagler St., in Miami they caused a traffic jam. The girls, left to right, are Jan Thomason, Wilma Morton and Beth Patton.

Cardinal Beggars for Millions Living in Bitter Misery

WASHINGTON, March 29 (INS)—Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and chairman of the Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Committee, appealed to all Catholics to surpass their generosity of the past toward the suffering in the war-torn lands. Stritch spoke over the ABC network. He declared:

"In our world today literally millions and millions of human beings are in dire, bitter misery."

He announced that next Sunday in all Catholic churches of the country the priests will appeal for alms for the war sufferers.

He said the priests will repeat the words of Jesus—"What soever you do unto these My least brethren you do also unto Me."

Stritch declared that charity enriches man. "What is given is insignificant compared to what is received. It is the Saviour who suffers mystically with the poor and helpless, and it is the Saviour who appeals for a cup of water for them."

Expectant Mother Escapes Jail Term

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (AP)—The fact that she was the wife of a discharged GI and an expectant mother helped Elsie McQuaid, 27, to escape a prison sentence for the theft of \$502 from a bank.

Judge Harry E. Kalodner, breaking the iron-clad rule of sending bank embezzlers to prison, suspended her sentence and placed her on probation for two years.

Mrs. McQuaid pleaded guilty to embezzling funds from the Peoples National Bank of Morristown. She said most of the money was spent for taxicabs to and from the Valley Forge General Hospital where she aided in entertaining wounded veterans. The money was refunded.

10 Military Leaders Given 'Statesman' Rank

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—President Truman has set up an unprecedented "Elder Statesmen's Organization for National Defense" of 10 top generals and admirals.

Never before, the President noted, has the nation made financial provision for retired military leaders enabling them to continue public service.

The Chief executive said the so-

called Elder Statesmen's Organization for National Defense would serve directly under him.

He acted under a bill just passed, providing permanent five-star rank for four generals and four admirals and permanent four-star rank for Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift of the Marines and Adm. Russell R. Waeche of the Coast Guard.

The purpose of the measure is to

Legislatures Consider State Bonus for Vets

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—The question of paying a bonus to World War II veterans is being asked and suspended in state legislatures.

Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire have adopted bonus plans. New York has taken the first of three steps in that direction.

'Terrific Danger' Feared for Life Of Price Controls

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A Congressional friend of President Harry S. Truman's economic program said that the future of price controls is in "terrific danger."

After six weeks of slambang public hearings before the House Banking Committee on legislation to prolong the OPA's life for a year beyond June 30, Rep. A. S. Mike Monroney, (D-Okla.) told newspapermen: "There is real danger—terrific danger—that the OPA law will be amended to death."

However, the Administration's economic high command arranged another committee appearance to reply to vigorous and sometimes bitter attacks levelled at the OPA by the National Association of Manufacturers and various segments of industry and agriculture.

Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, and Paul Porter, who succeeded Bowles as OPA administrator, were expected to testify again before the committee closes public hearings.

The NAM asked that the OPA be allowed to die June 30, but the Administration's effort to extend the OPA, for a year got the strongest support from Bernard Baruch, who told the committee that NAM, "doesn't know what it is asking."

La Guardia Is UNRRA Head

ATLANTIC CITY, March 29 (UP)—After installing Fiorello H. La Guardia, former New York mayor, as new director of UNRRA, the council recessed today to meet again in about a month in Washington for further work on the problem of feeding the world. The council recessed rather than adjourned because it wishes to stand by for action.

La Guardia will convene the council as soon as he has more information of the world's food supply, including food reserves and crop outlook.

The recess followed the adoption of a resolution calling for a worldwide, all-out effort to make the most of scant food supplies.

(The policy committee, International News Service reported, adjourned today with the Soviet, Yugoslav and Polish delegates praising American Col. Tyler Wood for offering a U. S. compromise resolution on DPs.)

Wife Sues Playwright

NEW YORK, March 29 (INS)—French playwright Jacques Deval was sued by his wife for separation today on the ground that he had numerous love affairs in several cities of the U. S.

Several states contemplate early decisions. In others, no such movements have developed or they have encountered delay or defeat.

The Massachusetts bonus is \$100; cost to be defrayed through cigaret, liquor and corporation taxes estimated at \$60,000,000.

Vermont appropriated \$3,014,000 for payments of \$10 per month of service up to 12 months. The New Hampshire program, involving approximately \$5,250,000 provides for \$10 a month with a maximum \$100.

TOTAL IS LARGEST

New York lawmakers approved a proposed constitutional amendment to grant a total of \$400,000,000 to 1,700,000 men and women in 1948.

It endorsed by another legislature and by the voters in a 1947 referendum, it would be the largest ever authorized by a state. All overseas vets would receive \$250.

The Rhode Island bonus bill sent to the Senate stipulates that voters would decide at a special election on the \$20,000,000 bond issue refund to finance it.

In Missouri there is a proposed constitutional amendment to pay veterans \$10 for each month of active service to a maximum \$40. The outlay would be offset by doubling the 2 per cent retail sales tax.

New Jersey studies a proposal to float \$165,000,000 in bonds to pay a top bonus of \$300 but its passage is dubious. The legislature's committee on veterans' benefits advised against action this year.

SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

The Illinois general assembly soon may be summoned to a special meeting to act on the bonus. A special committee was appointed to consider the bonus in Michigan next year.

A bill for payment of \$10 a month was killed in Virginia. A committee reported to California legislators that most veterans' organizations in the state opposed a bonus.

GM Vets Lose Draft Seniority

DETROIT, March 29 (AP)—General Motors, it was learned, had instructed all plants to reinstate veterans on a straight union seniority basis.

Plant officials have been instructed to ignore superseniority rulings outlined by Selective Service headquarters.

The corporation, asked to confirm or deny the report, replied "no comment."

Superseniority would give the veteran credit for time in service in addition to time worked for General Motors, enabling him to replace a nonveteran whose seniority with the corporation otherwise would be the same.

Singer Firm Is Named In Price Ceiling Suit

KANSAS CITY, March 29 (AP)—The OPA has filed suit in Federal Court asking damages of \$1,125,000 from the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

The complaint charged that the company violated price ceiling regulations and forced machine purchasers to buy other commodities.

New York Bishop to Resign

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant-Episcopal bishop of New York, announced he would resign his post, effective next December. He was been bishop of New York since 1921.

Dodgers Beat Yanks, 6-4; Giants Lose, 6-3, to Phils

Compiled From Press Dispatches

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 29—In a game that was interrupted because of rain, the Dodgers defeated the New York Yankees, 6-4. Southpaw Vic Lombardi pitched eight innings for the Dodgers and Claude Crocker finished. The Dodgers scored all their runs off Bill Zuber, who

was on the mound for the New Yorkers through the first five innings. Zuber allowed nine hits, with Pee-wee Reese getting three.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Slugging rookie Monty Kennedy for four runs in the second, the Phillies won their first game in three starts against the Giants, 6-3.

Al Jurisich, Charlie Schanz, and Dick Mulligan shared the mound for the Phillies, while Ace Adams came to Kennedy's rescue for the Giants.

Three singles, plus a triple by Danny Murtaugh, accounted for the Phils runs in the second.

TUCSON, Ariz.—The Chicago White Sox pounded Bill Clemensen, Ken Heintzelman and Ken Cables for 19 hits, beating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 18-6.

The White Sox barrage included four doubles, two triples and two homers, both by Bob Kennedy. A spectacular one-handed catch by Ben Guintini against the fence in left field robbed Kennedy of another circuit blow.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Manager Billy Southworth, searching for his strongest infield combination, tried Johnny Hopp on first base and Sebby Sisti at shortstop for the Braves.

Hopp replaced Johnny McCarthy and Sisti took over for Whitey Wietelmann. Sisti smacked two home runs yesterday as the Braves lost to Louisville in a wild 12-9 game.

MEXICO CITY—President Jorge Pasquel, who claims financial backing of fifty million dollars for his Mexican League, said he would make it "worth while" for hold-out Vern Stephens, of the Browns, to join his eight-team circuit.

Stephens arrived yesterday from Long Beach, Calif., to listen to Pasquel's proposition.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—The Athletics hopped on Luke Hamlin for four runs in the first and went on to hand their farm club Toronto Maple Leafs an 8-2 lacing.

Boxing Promoters, Inc. Sign New Heavyweight

MIAMI, March 29 (AP)—Elmer Ray, Florida Negro heavyweight, will fight under the banner of Boxing Promoters, Inc. The new promoter group, headed by Jack Dempsey, who has announced intentions of "breaking open the Mike Jacobs monopoly," said, "Ray's first fight under the new directors will be with Colin Chaney, of Indianapolis."

Jai-Alai Trophy Given to Ardent Mrs. FDR

MIAMI, March 29 (INS)—Jai-Alai must be a great game! Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has a Jai-Alai trophy, presented by the Biscayne Fronton, not for playing, but for being such an ardent fan wif in Miami.

Four thousand persons a night crowd into the 3,500-spaced Fronton to watch the world's fastest game at the only fronton in the U. S.

But what is Jai-Alai? First, it's pronounce "hi li"—just like that!

Second, it looks like a sure way to die, if the ball should hit your head.

Jai-Alai is played with a ball larger than a golf ball and many times harder. The ball is called, in Spanish, "la pelota," and is supposed to be caught in a long, nar-

Bruins Gain Stanley Cup Finals



Montreal Six Picked to Win

MONTREAL, March 29 (UP)—With their main hopes riding on the great Blake-Lach-Richard line, the bookies here and fans installed their hometowners as 9-5 favorites in tomorrow night's opening game of the 1946 Stanley Cup hockey finals against Boston.

The team from Beantown gained the final round of the playoffs last night by trimming the Red Wings in an overtime period, 4-3, on Don Gallinger's unassisted goal before 13,000 Boston fans.

Scoring his only goal of the semi-final series, the 22-year-old Canadian army veteran gave Boston its fourth victory in five games.

Eddie Bruneteau, of the Wings sent the game into an overtime period by scoring with 47 seconds of play left.

TRUE TO FORM

The Stanley Cup playoffs have run true to form so far with both favorites, Montreal and Boston, gaining the final bracket.

The flying Frenchmen, winners of the National Hockey League championship three consecutive seasons, enter the big series as favorites, principally because of Hector (Toe) Blake, Elmer Lach and Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, stick-handling magicians who compose their line.

Montreal has won six previous Stanley Cup championships, with Boston capturing three since the trophy was first donated by Lord Stanley in 1893.

Canucks Trounce ETO Hockey Club For Second Time

GARMISCH, March 29—The Canadian Army hockey All-Stars made it two in a row over the ETO All-Stars last night, 10-4, in the international tournament being played here.

Canada punched home three goals in the opening period to take a 3-1 lead, and easily out-skated the ETO the rest of the way.

San Warecki, who figured in six of the Canadians' 10 goals, was the pace setter for the Canadian Army All-Stars, while Ed. Swift, ETO goalie, stood out for the Americans with his fine cage performance despite the score.

The ETO will try to break into the win column Sunday when they meet a Swiss military team. A third and final game has been set between the ETO and Canada on April 2.

43 Horses Accepted For Grand National

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Forty-three horses, including Kami and Sumbole, from France, were accepted yesterday for the 103rd running of the Grand National Steeplechase, following payment of the final entry fee of 40 pounds.

Earlier owners had paid 60 pounds. Prince Regent is a 7-2 favorite to win the famous jumping classic at Aintree, April 5.

Chick Fullis Dies

GIRARDVILLE, Pa., March 29 (UP)—Funeral arrangements were made today for Chick Fullis, one of the big league's brighter stars more than a decade ago.

Fullis died yesterday at Ashland State Hospital after a brief illness. One of the fastest men in the big time, Fullis played seven seasons with the Giants, Phillies and Cardinals.

Phillips Stops NYAC, 69-64, In Overtime

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Phillips 66 Oilers, National AAU Athletics, 69-64, in overtime after champions, defeated the New York Ed Beisser's goal with 10 seconds remaining enabled the Oilers to deadlock the count and force the game into an extra session at Madison Square Garden.

Beisser, too, clinched the victory for the Oilers in the extra period after the Bartlesville, Okla., cagers had gone ahead, 65-63, on a layup basket by Jimmy McNatt. Another layup by Gordon Carpenter gave the Oilers a six-point lead and offset a one-pointer by Ray Lumppp just before the whistle.

The NYAC five was drafted as an 11th-hour opponent for the titleholders but proved anything but a pushover for the famed Phillips five.

Overcoming an early 10-4 deficit, NYAC led by 33-31 at the half and increased the margin to 46-37 after six minutes of the second. With four minutes regulation time left NYAC still led, 61-53.

McTatt, former Oklahoma U. star, hopped a long set shot to start the Oilers off on an eight-point spree which tied the game, 61-all, with 45 seconds left.

Mexico Seeks Cage Clarity

DAVIDSON, N. C., March 29 (AP)—Mexico is bent on knowing its basketball rules, and bent on seeing that the tamale country has an accurate, standardized version of the American-originated game is Norman Shepherd, athletic director at Davidson College.

Assisting Shepherd is a Davidson Spanish professor, Dr. Fred K. Fleagle. Day and night this pair pores over the rules for one Senor Francisco Vallejo.

The senior represents a Mexican college basketball association, which is interested in strict conformance of the rules south of the border.

Shepherd got the job by virtue of his position on the International Rules Committee of the National Basketball Rules Committee, which two years ago began the task of bringing worldwide order to the basketball rule book with a dressing-over of French rules at McGill University in Canada.

With the Mexican order at hand, Shepherd called in Dr. Fleagle. The team works like this: Dr. Fleagle translates the Spanish version into English, Shepherd checks for errors and makes the corrections. Fleagle then reverses the translation—and Senor Vallejo has the straight dope.

New York Race Tracks Set to Use Telefilm

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—New York tracks will use Telefilm Patrol this season as "insurance of stringent control of the sport."

The Telefilm Patrol method by which every foot of each race is filmed during the running—and the film developed, dried, and ready for inspection seven minutes after the finish—is the method used during the winter in California.

War-Born Vow Pays Dividends For Yank Hurler

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 (UP)—A war-born promise, made during four years of fighting with the Infantry, was paying off today for big Charley Stanceu, Ohio righthander, who flopped before with the Yankees.

Stanceu, who had a world of promise, but a big appetite and little patience, won only three games for the Yankees in their pennant winning season of 1941.

A combat infantryman during the war, he worked his way to a commission in some of the toughest European fighting. Making it the hard way, he vowed, if he came back, he would do it the same way with the New Yorkers—make good.

A 200-pounder before the war and the club's biggest eater, the 28-year-old veteran from Canton, Ohio, is down to 180 and fast clinching a starting job with the Bronx Bombers. He took his biggest step in that direction recently when he hurled the full nine innings to shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on five hits, and win, 3-0.

Stanceu rejoined the Yankees, along with First Baseman Nick Etten, after being called from the B squad at Bradenton, Fla.

The Bombers' lineup looked familiar with Stanceu on the mound and Etten back at first, and (Snuffy) Stirnweiss at third, after recovering from the flu.

Little Shares Golfing Lead

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29 (UP)—Lawson Little, rotund Californian, and Jim Ferrier, former Australian, now playing out of Chicago, shot their best golf of the year today, but were only two strokes ahead of the field as the \$10,000 Charlotte Open entered the second round.

Each of the leaders fired a pair of three-under-par rounds to show scores of 66s and take the lead at the end of the first 18 holes.

Two strokes behind in third place were Vic Ghezzi, Chick Harbert and Pete Cooper with 68s. Seven players were bunched at 69, including the favored Sammy Snead, who posted 35-34.

Little, one of the late starters, plodded through a heavy downpour of rain, but managed to overcome the adverse climatic conditions to share the leadership with Ferrier for the day.

Two Upsets Recorded In Table Tennis Meet

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—Lou Pagliaro, three-time winner in 1940, 41, 42 and seeded second, and Doug Cartland, ranked third, were upset in the quarter-final round of the National Table Tennis Championship.

Top-seeded Dick Miles, defending titleholder, and Ed Pinner also gained the semi-finals.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

row curved basket, called "la casta." It originated in the Basque country of Spain and has been played in Miami for more than 20 years. Most of the players are Basques and Latin Americans.

Billed as the most dangerous game in the world, it's easy to believe. It is played on a court completely wired in from the front and overhead and with walls at the back and sides. The dimensions are 176 feet long, 55 feet wide and 40 feet high.

The players are so fast they're hard to follow, but the ball is faster. It goes through the air at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

A good player gets as high as \$1,000 a month. A bad one gets his head cracked open if he isn't careful.

Black Market Is Target of French Move

PARIS, March 29—The French government took another official step yesterday toward suppression of the flourishing black market when a bill was introduced in the national assembly proposing to punish not only the offenders, but their families as well.

Under the proposed law, maximum penalty would be expulsion of the convicted and his family from the town in which they live, confiscation of his home, business and property, cancellation of his professional license and payment of a fine of approximately \$168,000.

The law lists in detail the minor and major infractions relating to food which may bring Frenchmen within the penalties. Willful hoarding of food stocks is listed as a punishable offense. Sales of food in violation of price ceilings also would call for arrest.

Other clauses of the law place heavy penalties on feeding animals scarce food or offering for human consumption any food which is not edible.

USFET Announces Position Vacancies In Civil Censorship

FRANKFURT, March 29—Three civil administrative position vacancies with the Civil Censorship Division, USFET are now open to qualified military personnel eligible for discharge in the ETO.

Job openings exist as chiefs in the electrical section with a base pay of \$5,180 per year and in the telephone and teletype sub-sections with base pay of \$4,300 per year.

Personnel experienced in the performance of administrative duties involving budgetary or personnel work, office management, administrative analysis and comparable functions will be considered for the positions of chiefs in the sub-sections listed.

Applications for these jobs will be accepted at the AG Civilian Personnel Office, USFET, Room 520, Farben Building, Frankfurt.

Eiffel Tower Goes Back to the French

PARIS, March 29—The Eiffel Tower, famous Paris landmark which has been requisitioned by the U.S. Army Signal Corps since shortly after the liberation of the French capital, has been returned to the French, it was announced today by Western Base Section.

Radio equipment, used by the Army in the top portion of the towering structure, has been dismantled for shipment and final papers will be completed within the next few days for release of the tower, according to a WBS announcement.

Army and Navy to Study Underground Plants

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The possibility of placing key American industrial plants underground as a means of defense against wartime bombing and sabotage will be studied by the Army and Navy.

The Underground Sites Committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board will make the survey, officials said.

Li'l Abner Lost in Mail

Li'l Abner is missing! Our top-kick said he's lost in the mail somewhere between New York and Germany. All we know is that the last we saw of Abner he was hanging from a window ledge with 6,000 sandwiches in his arms.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



MOON MULLINS

Courtesy of News Syndicate

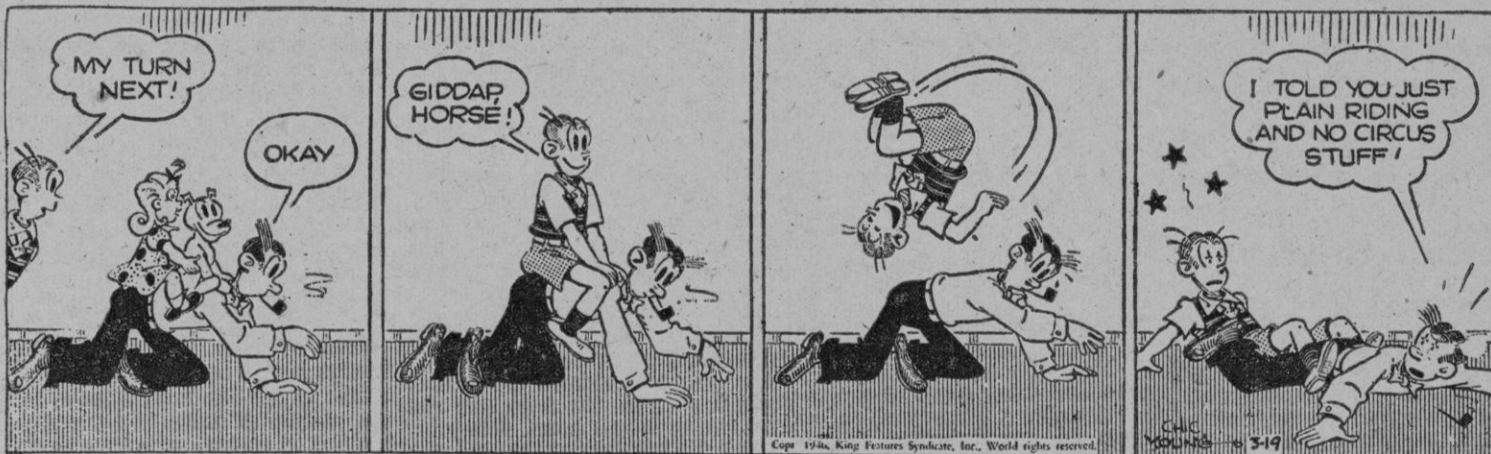
By Frank Willard



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



"OUT OUR WAY"

By J. E. Williams



B.D.I.C.

World Powers Will Watch Greek Elections Sunday

Leftist Parties Firm in Plans To Shun Polls

ATHENS, March 29—Greece's first postwar election to be held Sunday, is absorbing the interests of England, France and Russia. The Greeks are interested, too.

In Athens, leftists have declared that they will not vote. Also, the leader of the left wing Liberals, Gen. Grigoriades, declared he would return his Military Cross and DSO to the British government "to protest against the misfortunes which have befallen Greece as a result of British policy."

Premier Themistocles Sophoulis declared that the corrupt state machinery left by the Metaxas dictatorship and by the occupation are elements actively supporting the extreme right in the elections. He charged that police are aiding armed bands and said that the proposed leftist abstention from voting played into the hands of the Monarchists.

HOPES BRITISH STAY

The premier also said he hoped British troops would stay in Greece, long enough to maintain order. He urged that state machinery and police system should be abolished and rebuilt.

Meanwhile, Moscow Radio charged that the English government, by insisting upon holding elections Sunday, was "aiding the Monarchists, organizers of Fascist terror in the country."

In London, a Greek embassy spokesman said the presence of British troops in Athens would maintain order and prevent reducing the election to an out-and-out choice between Communism and the restoration of the monarchy.

In Paris, the French Communist Party protested the Allied surveillance of the elections and, asked for the withdrawal of the French representative on the election commission.

Dyestuff Revival In Germany Urged

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The Association of British Chemical Manufacturers today proposed that Germany's dyestuff industry, backbone of munition making, be revived to help relieve world shortages and then be completely eliminated.

Production of pharmaceutical chemicals also would be revived and eventually limited to production only for Germany's own needs.

J. Davidson Pratt, director of the association, said that the association's plan was urged "for the sake of world peace."

The association said the Allied Control Commission for Germany now is pondering another plan to revive one whole German dyestuff industry on an export basis so Germany will be able to pay for her necessarily heavy food imports.

Tobacco Warehouse Burns

LANCASTER, Pa., March 29 (AP)—A general alarm fire destroyed nearly 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco and wrecked a four-story warehouse here. The loss was estimated at close to \$1,000,000.

Weather Outlook

U. S. Zone: Weather forecast with maximum and minimum temperatures. North and west—partly cloudy in afternoon, hazy in morning, 64, 48; east—fair, hazy in morning, 68, 45; Berlin—fair and warmer, 61, 43; Bremen—partly cloudy, hazy in morning, 64, 48.
Further outlook: Continued fair and warm.



PHOTOGENIC: This baby antelope which was born a week ago in the Brookfield, Ill., Zoo isn't a bit shy at having his picture taken for the first time.

Probe Lacks Accusations

(Continued from Page 1)

operated under the Army's traditional system.

Kintner said: "In spite of all criticism, the system worked."

He admitted that the system quite possibly needed a revision and urged more careful selection of officers "with the best interest of the nation at heart."

Bill Mauldin was critical of what he termed censorship of the Army press in some theaters.

He said that both the Tokyo and Rome editions of *The Stars and Stripes* were now limited on their editorial content by theater commanders and added:

HITS SOCIAL PRIVILEGES

"An Army newspaper should be an outlet for soldiers who want to let off steam. It should be kept as little possible under military security."

Mauldin warned that if soldiers were not allowed to air their views and gripes in Army papers they would find other ways of expressing themselves. He pointed to the recent GI demonstrations as examples.

Although he did not define the caste system, he said:

"You can't make an army unless you have enlistments, and you can't get enlistments under the caste system."

McCarthy was more specific. He said that he told the board he objected to special privileges such as liquor rations, better food and superior quarters for officers.

He added: "My protest to the board involved the matter of too many social privileges accorded to officers under the social caste system."

Crimes Trial Told Germans Feared Soviet

NURNBERG, March 29 (AP)—In an attempt to justify Hitler's seizure of Bohemia and Moravia, Joachim von Ribbentrop today, before the International War Crimes Tribunal, dragged up the old assertion that Germany feared the "Russian menace" there.

At the time, Ribbentrop told the court, Russian planes were landing on Czech airdromes and Hitler had said: "We cannot afford a foreign Czech thorn in Germany's side."

He mentioned Russia especially as a menacing power if allied with Czechoslovakia. Hitler said England could not help protect the Czech state if it were split asunder so the German protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia was the only solution.

Ribbentrop's personal alibi was a claim that the foreign office did not receive information on Hitler's military plans. He asserted he heard of events after they happened.

When the former Nazi foreign minister digressed to tell of an interview with Churchill in London in 1937, the court interrupted him sharply with another warning against irrelevancies.

A late medical report disclosed Julius Streicher, the late Nazi gauleiter of Franconia, had been ordered to discontinue violent calisthenics. It was predicted he would return to the prisoners' dock in a few days.

1 Jew Killed In DP Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

ing mothers to come outside and leave the doors open," Clearfield said.

The Jewish DPs who had just been given Red Cross packages claimed the German police were seizing cigars and candy they had acquired legally, Clearfield added.

Seventh Army Hq. ordered a special team to investigate the riot. Clearfield said when the riot started, the eight American policemen who accompanied the raiders originally went for help and did not return for an hour. Camp inmates did not believe the raid was authorized.

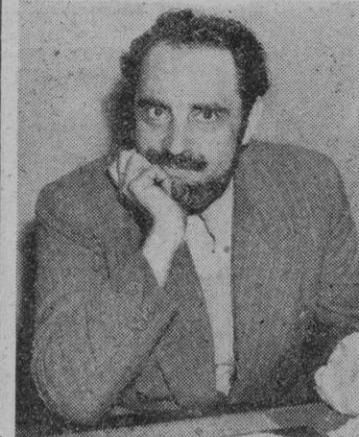
While armored cars patrolled the area this afternoon, Third Inf. Div. trucks took mourners to the cemetery where Dancygier's funeral was conducted.

Axis Graves Reported Levelled in Yugoslavia

ROME, March 29 (AP)—Almost all Rome afternoon papers printed dispatches from Trieste asserting Marshal Josip Tito had ordered all Italian and German army cemeteries in Yugoslavia to be levelled.

Petiot Sees Acquittal As He Faces Last Test

PARIS, March 29 (AP)—Showing more confidence of an acquittal than before, Dr. Marcel Petiot today prepared to face what may be the last state witness against him. Included among the state witnesses scheduled to testify is Mme. Claire de Davinroy, the "Claire" of the Resistance Movement with whom Petiot claimed association.



ON TRIAL: Dr. Marcel Petiot, 55-year-old physician, who is alleged to have put to death 63 persons, is now fighting for his own life in a Paris courtroom.

The prosecution also has planned to call Gen. De Gaulle's former Secret Service head, Col. Henri de Wavrin, although it was said he may not be able to appear.

SURPRISE WITNESS CALLED

In yesterday's session, the defense, in a surprise move, brought a witness, under indictment as a Gestapo agent, to the stand in an attempt to prove that the Germans had sent fake refugees to spy on Petiot's alleged "underground railway."

The witness denied a Gestapo report that he had been sent to pose as a refugee before Petiot.

A telegram from Pierre Mendes-France, French delegate to the Savannah monetary conference, saying one of the main targets for the defense's attack was "a good Frenchman," was read.

Mendes-France said that defense accusations asserting that Yvon Drefus was sent to Petiot by the Gestapo to pose as a refugee were "unthinkable."

Mme. Reine Paulette Drefus, wife of the vanished Jew and a prosecution witness, however, admitted under cross-examination that she had seen a letter from her husband to the German authorities agreeing to give them information in return for his own liberation from internment.

Father, Son Are Hanged

FORT MADISON, Ia., March 29 (AP)—Calm and stoical to the end, Philip Heincy, 72, and his son, William Henry, 45, plunged to their deaths on the Iowa penitentiary gallows.

The men showed no visible emotion but only clamped their jaws hard before the traps were sprung in one of few father-son executions in this country.

The men died for the confessed murder on Dec. 16, 1944, of Robert Raebel, 63, resort operator, during a \$28 robbery in which Mrs. Raebel was brutally beaten.

French Mine Blast Buries 17 Workers

PARIS, March 29 (UP)—An explosion caused by firedamp started a fire in Pit No. 1 at Oignies, in the vicinity of Lille, this morning burying 17 miners, of whom three have been brought to the surface dead. The fire continues to rage in the mine.

Rescue crews rushed to the scene are digging through debris in an attempt to reach nine miners still trapped in the pit. Five men, all injured, have been rescued.

The explosion caused a fall of slate which buried the miners. Rescue work was made difficult by the fire which followed. The pit is part of the Libercourt mine, located in the heart of the great northern French coalfields. It was nationalized by the French government following the liberation.

Russians Shun Session Again

(Continued from Page 1)

bassador to the U. S., Hussein Ala.

(The United Press reported that despite Russia's great official interest in the Iranian problem, Moscow newspapers were giving scant attention to the UNO session in New York. News stories for three days covered 15 lines, two paragraphs and a quarter of a column.)

(The UP's Moscow correspondent also said that when the Russian press opens up on the news it will indicate that the meeting—without Russian representation—will be interpreted as "an acceleration of the process of the formation of an Anglo-American coalition. Repercussions to the Security Council's action will not be delayed.")

* * *
UNO SIDELIGHTS—Prior to his walkout Gromyko voted for the U. S. resolution (passed unanimously) to lay the legal groundwork for a projected global police force . . . Switzerland's entry into UNO will not prevent her from making defense preparations, Berne officials stated.

Thompson Ends Duties With I & E

HOECHST, March 29—Brig. Gen. Paul W. Thompson, theater chief of Information and Education Division and head of the Continental editions of *The Stars and Stripes* concluded his duties today to return to the U. S. on terminal leave.

Prior to heading the I & E Division Thompson, then a colonel, commanded the Sixth Engineer Special Brigade and was wounded in the landing at Omaha Beach on D-Day. For this action he wears the Purple Heart,

the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

Appointed to the U. S. Military Academy from Nebraska, Thompson was commissioned in 1929. From 1940 to 1943 he served as chief of the military intelligence section with the chief engineer's office in Washington. Before the war he reported on the growing German military potential from Berlin.

For 13 months he commanded the U. S. Assault Training Center in England, where all assault

divisions were trained for the Normandy landings. Thompson received the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star for his services at the training center and for aiding in the planning of the invasion.

Thompson will join his wife in Virginia for a vacation before returning to Europe to represent the Reader's Digest.

Col. E. P. Lock, Jr., former deputy chief of I & E has been named new chief of the division.

Vichy Consul Denies Collaboration Charge

CANTON, March 29 (UP)—Philippe Simon, ex-consul for Vichy, denied supplying information to the Japanese as his trial opened for collaborationist activities before a Chinese military court.

French Ambassador Jacques Myrlier ordered him to be turned over to Chinese custody after he had taken refuge in the French consulate in Canton.

The judge told Simon that complaints had been lodged by Chinese, Allied and French nationals who will testify against him later.