

ADIC

One Year Ago Today

Soviet troops infiltrate into center of Berlin. 3rd Army rolls toward Regensburg on Berchtesgaden road. 7th Army crosses Danube.

EUROPEAN EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

20 Pgs., 2 fr., 1 d.

The Weather

Bremen: Cloudy, with fog. Bavaria: Clear to cloudy. Austria: Partly cloudy. Temperature range: 65 to 32.

Volume 2, Number 112

Tuesday, April 23, 1946

Byrnes Goes To Paris for Vital Talks

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will leave for Paris tomorrow to attend the conference of foreign ministers, which will start Thursday, gravely aware that upon the outcome of the four-power talks depends the success of the coming peace conference.

Some of Byrnes' closest advisers believe that failure of the talks could mark the end of efforts by Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States to work harmoniously for European peace settlements.

Byrnes is said to have indicated this possibility before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last Friday.

Spheres of Influence

Should events take such a turn, it probably would result in the unlimited creation of spheres of influence and link Britain and the United States even more tightly in common interests and policies.

There is increasing evidence that United States officials regard the

Moscow, April 22 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador W. Bedell Smith disclosed today that he would attend the conference of foreign ministers in Paris.

Sir Maurice Peterson, newly appointed British Ambassador to Moscow, is expected to attend the conference before coming here.

British empire system as one of the bulwarks of world order, which America cannot afford to have weakened at any strategic point.

Russia's demand for trusteeship over Tripolitania is one of the issues over which a deadlock could develop.

The real problem is British control of the Mediterranean. American policy is said to provide that Britains' lifeline interests should suffer no harm.

Byrnes told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it might be necessary to make separate treaties, rather than have all the Allies join each treaty.

That would mean uncontrolled rivalry between the United States and Britain on one hand and Russia on the other for favorable agreements from Italy and other former enemy states.

No one seems to want this situation, but no one in Washington is able to offer any formula now which might break any deadlocks.

2,283 PWs Stricken in Poison Plot; Bottles of Arsenic Found in Bakery

By NOLAND NORGAARD NURNBERG, April 22 (AP)—Army authorities revealed tonight that 300 more German prisoners of war had been stricken with arsenic poisoning near Nurnberg in a mysterious mass attempt to kill 15,000 Nazi SS men. The new cases raised the total of

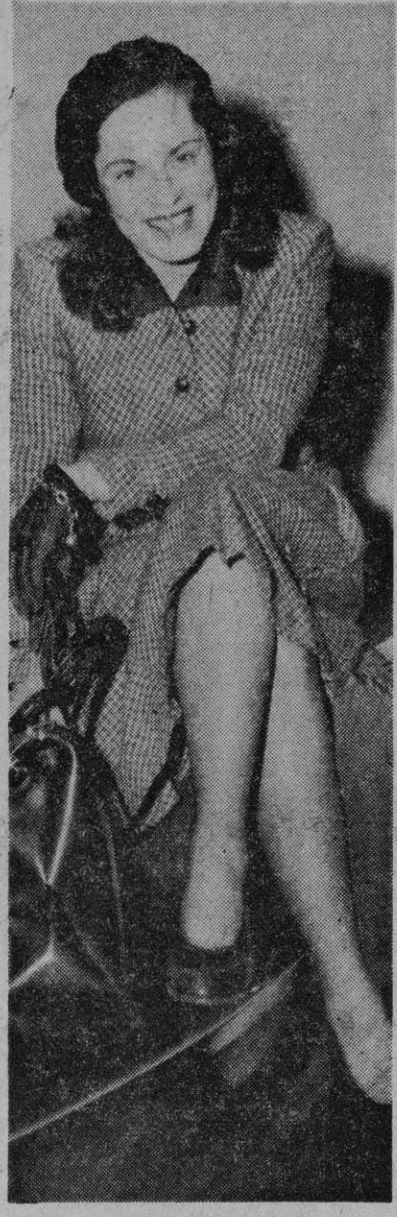
victims taken ill at a Stalag 13, seven miles from Nurnberg, to 2,283. No deaths were yet reported from the camp and American Army authorities said that none were expected.

Four full bottles of arsenic and two empty arsenic bottles were found under the floor of the local bakery which

supplied arsenic-dusted bread to a regiment of prisoners a week ago.

Col. Samuel T. Williams commanding officer of the 26th Inf. Div., which guards the 15,000-man prisoner of war camp, said no arrest had yet been made.

(Continued on Page 8)



Going to Hollywood Viveca Lindfors shows why she is a film and stage star in Sweden just after arriving at LaGuardia field, N. Y. She is to play a leading role in a Hollywood production.

Merger Foes Seek Cabinet Post For Air

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Opponents will launch a Senate attack on the pending Army-Navy merger legislation this week with the introduction of a bill to set up a council of common defense and create a separate department of air.

Confirming that he would offer such a measure, Sen. Styles Bridges (R.-N. H.) said he hoped to enlist support from at least four other members of the Military Affairs Committee and from a large block of members of the Naval Affairs Committee.

Charging that one department would weaken civilian control and unbalance the armed forces, Bridges said he hoped his measure would provide a compromise in the "unfortunate controversy" over the merger question.

Cites Truman's Ideas

"I think this bill will meet President Truman's original ideas about effecting unity of the armed forces, and do it in a democratic way without threat of militaristic control that is implicit in a single-department measure," Bridges said.

The Bridges bill would create a separate department of air with a cabinet member at its head, and continue the two present departments under a secretary for the Army and a secretary for the Navy.

The single-department bill, approved by a Military Affairs subcommittee, would substitute for the present setup one agency headed by a secretary of common defense and a general staff with one head.

Declaring this might bring about a "dangerous lack of balance" between the armed forces, Bridges proposed instead creation of a council of common defense of which the President would be chairman.

President Would Coordinate

On this council would be the Secretaries of State, Army, Navy and Air Forces. The President would name a deputy who would serve as coordinator of national defense, taking over chairmanship of the council when the President absented himself from its meetings.

The Bridges measure apparently parallels in many respects proposals made by Naval leaders who fought the single-department merger plan until President Truman recently told the department to get in line for unification.

Bridges contended that substitution of a single cabinet member would weaken civilian control and concentrate too much power in the hands of one individual.

"Some of us think this concentration of authority might become a threat to the country's democracy in future," he said. "In addition to that aspect, it gives one individual more responsibility than he can handle efficiently."

8,281 Leave Europe For States in 24 Hours

FRANKFURT, April 22 (AP)—USFET redeployment authorities announced tonight that 8,281 American troops had sailed for home from Le Havre and Bremerhaven in the last 24 hours.

Units sailing included 4,161st QM Service Co., 562nd QM Railhead Co., 3871st QM Truck Co., 3894th QM Gas Supply Co., 784th Tank Bn. and 1,306th Casual Packet.

'Miss Peeping Tom' Rooms for Her Romeo

HOUSTON, Tex., April 22 (UP)—Branch Dickey reported to police that he had awakened to find a woman peering into his bedroom window.

"What do you want?" he asked. "A man," replied the peeper. But she fled.

Marshall Sees Chinese Reds In Truce Bid

CHUNGKING, April 22 (UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy who is acting as negotiator between the Chinese Communists and the central government of Chiang Kai-shek, met with Communist Gen. Chou En-lai today and arranged to meet Chiang later.

The Communist general said five American correspondents captured in the fall of Changchun were safe.

Communists were reported to have recently offered the government several cities, including Changchun, on the condition that the government cease fighting. The report declared the government refused this offer, so the Communists said, "We will take over all the cities and not give the government more than it already has."

Chiang's forces, in addition to holding the important town of Mukden, are currently occupying the Fushun coal-mine area and towns along the Mukden-Changchun railway as far as Szepinagi, which the Communists recaptured last week. The remaining 97 per cent of Manchurian territory is under Soviet or Chinese Communist control.

Government spokesmen admitted the Communists were in a position to occupy Harbin, Kirin, Dairen and several smaller Manchurian cities without a struggle, as soon as Soviet forces were withdrawn.

CHINA NATIONALS REPORTED SUFFERING 12,000 CASUALTIES

PEIPING, April 22 (AP)—About 2,000 members of the government's peace-preservation corps were killed and 10,000 taken prisoner in the four-day battle for Changchun, the Chinese Communist news agency, Hsin Hua, reported today.

Ike Hails Reserve Officers

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 22 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that leaders trained by the Reserve Officers Training program were "one of the great hopes of the nation and of civilization itself."

U.S. Won't Know What Time It Is, With Changes Next Week

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The customary confusion of time zones, usually compounded when daylight saving time goes into effect for the summer months, will be worse this year with many states and cities suiting their individual needs and desires.

In wartime, the question of daylight saving time was decided on a national basis, but on April 28 this year, when daylight time goes into effect, it will be on a locality basis. Many states have barred daylight saving completely: Mississippi,

Coal Dwindles, Officials Fear Industry Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—Government officials took a gloomy view of the production outlook today, fearful that another week of the coal strike would put the nation on the verge of an industrial crisis. With the mine shutdown in its fourth week, there appeared to be little hope that settlement could be made before next Monday.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, is hoping to bring mine operators and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, AFL, into negotiations this week, but a Department of Labor spokesman said last night that arrangements for the meeting were still incomplete.

Truman on Cruise

Schwellenbach, who discussed the strike with Lewis and President Truman on Saturday, said later that he would ask operators and miners to resume negotiations this week.

Mr. Truman, who left the White House yesterday for a week's cruise, is not expected to take a direct hand in the dispute immediately.

One Government official said the industrial situation "already is getting tough" because of shrinking coal supplies.

U. S. Steel Corp. mills in the Pittsburgh area are handicapped by acute shortages. The corporation announced its Pittsburgh mills would cut production to 26 per cent of capacity this week and its Chicago mills would cut to 40 per cent of capacity.

Nevada Cashes In For First Time on Gambling Houses

CARSON CITY, Nev., April 22 (AP)—Those silver dollars which clink back and forth across Nevada gambling tables traveled at a furious pace last year, and more than 21,000,000 of them ended up on the house side.

This was disclosed in the State Tax Commission's first report on the collections of the Silver State's new 1 per cent tax on gambling houses' gross revenue.

The report shows a collection of \$212,309.45 in taxes for the last fiscal year, indicating that Nevadans and visitors lost at least \$27,230,945 on craps, blackjack, and roulette.

Actually Nevada gambling houses grossed even more than that figure indicated. Under the law, each house has a \$3,000 quarterly exemption from tax, and more than 100 gaming establishments in the state fail to gross more than \$3,000 a quarter and pay no tax.

2 Die, 301 Hurt In Train Crash

BOSTON, April 22 (AP)—An engineer and a fireman were dead, a third employe was in critical condition, and approximately 300 persons were reported injured after a six-car Hartford to Boston train had collided head on last night with a four-car Boston to Providence train.

An investigation is under way to determine the cause of the crash, which instigated the greatest mercy mobilization in this city since the Coconut Grove fire, which cost nearly 500 lives.

After a hectic night, hospitals reported that none of the first 104 injured persons treated were in a serious condition.

There IS an Argument For Wife Beating

LONDON, April 22 (INS)—E. H. Inman, a lawyer in a maintenance of order case in the midlands of England, produced an argument in favor of wife-beating.

The lawyer said, "I am not advocating wife beating. But I do say beating may occasionally have a salutary effect, whereas mental cruelty can have no good effect at all and is, therefore, worse than physical cruelty."

Jap Premier, Cabinet Resign

TOKYO, April 22 (AP)—Japanese Premier Kijuro Shidehara and his cabinet resigned in a group today.

Emperor Hirohito accepted the resignations during an hour-long audience, but followed tradition by asking Shidehara to remain in office until a successor could be appointed.

Foreign Minister Strigeru Yoshida conveyed the decision to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The first full-time occupation cabinet, appointed soon after the Japanese surrender, ended its six-month reign under fire from all but one political party, all Tokyo newspapers, most trade unions and other organizations.

Criticism had been almost constant in the last four months over the cabinet's failure to solve the food problem and other difficulties connected with living under rehabilitation conditions.

Mae Busch Dies

HOLLYWOOD, April 22 (INS)—Mae Busch, pioneer motion picture actress, died yesterday of complications following an operation. Miss Busch appeared in many early films teamed with Thomas Meighan and Francis X. Bushman.

Scientists Seek Atomic Approach to Oil Production

Radioactivity Is Clue To Organic Conversion

By Frank Carey

ATLANTIC CITY, April 22 (AP)—A new atomic-age approach toward unveiling Mother Earth's oil secrets—with a challenge of making fabulous additions to the world's known supplies of petroleum—has been suggested here to the American Chemical Society.

A group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists, in a report on the eve of the chemical society's 109th meeting, offered laboratory evidence in support of a theory that crude oil is formed by radioactive transformation of familiar organic substances—brought about by atomic bombardment of matter in the bowels of the earth.

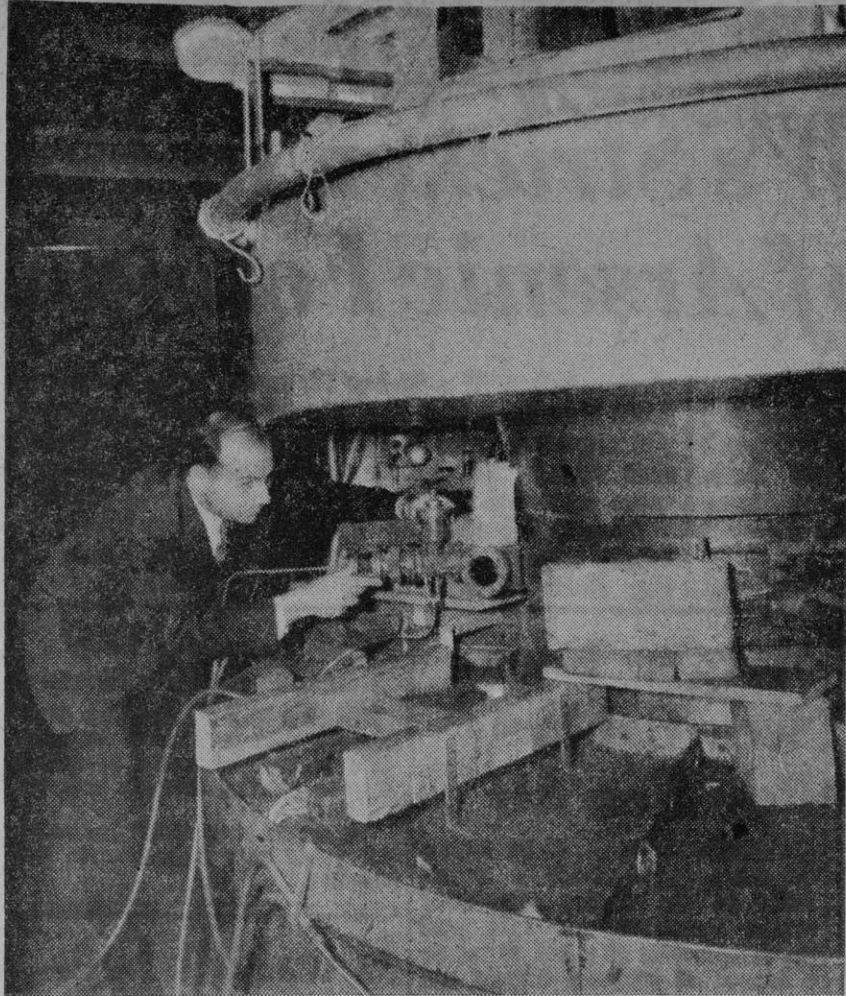
New 'Divining Rods'

If their hypothesis is sound, it would mean a revolution in prospecting for oil. Conceivably, instruments designed to trace intense radioactivity could serve as electronic "divining rods" to ferret out new sources of oil supply. And, beyond that, it even might be possible to produce synthetic gasolines and other petroleum products in atomic energy plants.

Chemists Irving A. Breger, Charles W. Sheppard and Virginia Surton gave the chemical society's organic division this outline of the background of the problem and their own researches:

While man uses petroleum in some form every day of his life, he still does not know how it is formed in the earth.

Generally accepted theory is that most petroleum originates in the remains of plants and animals which have been deposited on the ocean bottom and then buried by layers of



THE CYCLOTRON, chief weapon of the atomic scientist.

mud and sand. On the basis of this theory, the rich oil deposits of Texas, Oklahoma and other states originated in inland seas in the dim geologic past.

For a long time, scientists thought that high temperatures contributed the energy that converted buried

earth matter into oil. But recent experiments have demonstrated that oil is formed at comparatively low temperatures.

The MIT investigators are working on the theory that radioactivity of various minerals in the earth may provide atomic fireworks

sufficient to transform buried proteins, fats and other complex substances into oil for the lamps and engines of the world.

Geologists of MIT advanced the theory that there may be sufficient radioactivity in the materials of oil fields to effect this conversion over a period of 10 million to 100 million years.

Then the chemists did this: In experiments sponsored by the American Petroleum Institute they took fatty acids that were isolated from ocean bottom muds—the supposed seat of petroleum supplies.

Acids Bombarded

They bombarded these acids with atomic particles generated from the spontaneous disintegration of radium in the laboratory. Under the bombardment, the acids were converted into chemical compounds making up the greatest proportion of naturally-occurring petroleum.

The experiments were extended with chemicals occurring naturally in oil fields—this time with the bombardment being furnished by one of the chief weapons of the atomic scientist, the Cyclotron, which supplies high-speed atomic bullets. Again, one of the main constituents of petroleum was re-produced.

Radioactivity Measured

"These changes in organic compounds have been brought about by bombardment of radiation under laboratory conditions," the scientists explained.

"Whether similar conversions may take place in the organic material present in oil fields to form appreciable quantities of petroleum is as yet unknown," they added. "Radioactivity of earth materials is now being measured and in time, as this study progresses, some definite idea will be obtained as to the quantitative importance of radioactivity in the formation of crude oil."



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.

Emergency Furloughs

I would like to suggest the following changes in procedure for getting emergency furloughs:

(1) Evidence required: Cablegrams or other documents from the ARC, or a similar source, outlining details and nature of the condition on which the application is to be based.

(2) Authority of decision: This authority to be vested in any general officer of the Army.

(3) Time element: Decision to be given at once, and the individual involved to be informed of that decision as quickly as possible.

Under the present setup, paper work in an emergency-furlough case must travel through channels to USFET for the final decision. Under the circumstances, it is not at all remarkable that such furloughs are "emergency" in name only.

—ARC Field Director.

Editor's note: This letter was forwarded to G-1, which replied:

"The adjutant general, WD, approves emergency furloughs after the Red Cross has investigated the cases in the ZI. The theater commander is authorized to approve emergency furloughs in the event that an investigation in the ZI may result in the individuals concerned arriving in the States too late. Evidence required consists of Red Cross reports, doctor's reports or other reliable documentary proof.

"Cases approved by the theater commander are processed within 24 hours after receipt. Authority to approve emergency return cases within the ET is now limited to the theater commander by provisions of paragraph 6, WD Cir. 14, dated 15 Jan., 1946."

Penicillin No Cure-All

I know from first hand that the VD increase is due to faith in new drugs. Of course, the best thing is not to get infected, but I was not that fortunate. I am a poor one to crusade, having been a victim. But it gave me an awareness of the subject that I had lost—again due to glowing publicity.

Abstinence, or utilizing normal precautions, seems to have become a lost cause. Penicillin, however, has not been proved as a cure-all for VD.

I have just completed the penicillin treatment for syphilis. It is painful, and to insure against the return of the disease I must take painful tests periodically for the rest of my life. Now I wouldn't dare let my wife have another child, which she wants badly. Above all, protect yourselves and your families. I didn't.

—Worried Major.

Old Enough for Guard

Rep. Andrew May proposed an amendment to the draft bill which would discontinue the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds. Does that mean that all men who were inducted before reaching the age of 20 automatically are to be released from the service?

May also made the statement that "it is wrong to let children in the Army." What the hell goes on here? They had no objections to drafting us when the war was going on. Why should it stop now? If a man is old enough to fight, he surely is old enough to pull guard.

—Two Combat Children.

Guillotine in Eclipse

French 'Modernists' Champion Electric Chair

PARIS, April 22 (INS)—The guillotine or the electric chair—which of these instruments of death will exact society's vengeance from condemned Frenchmen in the future?

That is the question which was precipitated in the French public mind by the recent trial of Dr. Marcel Petiot, latter-day Bluebeard of the Rue Lesueur. At the conclusion of Petiot's trial, in which he was accused of murdering 27 persons, Judge Marcel Leser announced the death sentence by shouting at the swarthy physician-killer:

"Petiot, you're going to have your head sliced off in La Sante Prison courtyard!"

La Sante Prison, in Paris, is where the two state-guillotines have remained idle for two years. They were put into storage because of the difficulties of transporting them by rail during the war to the scene of provincial executions. Since then, persons convicted of common law capital crimes have been executed by firing squads.

Question Splits Officials

Now, with rail transport almost back to normal, the question arises: Will the machine, invented by Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotin to cut off the heads of aristocrats during the French Revolution, resume its honorable function in French criminal jurisprudence?

The question has split ministry of justice officialdom into two camps: The "Traditionalists," who favor the return of the falling knife which was France's national mode of execution from 1789 until two years ago, and the "Modernists," who champion that lethal toy of the industrial age, the electric chair.

The anti-guillotinites have gone so

far as to order from the United States specifications and cost data on two latest-type electric chairs. They are awaiting arrival of the information before pressing their argument.

There is one man in Paris to whom the question of guillotine-versus-electric chair is more than academic. He is Henri Desfourneaux, blue-eyed, benevolent-looking former lord high executioner of France, who is credited with beheading 90 persons between his appointment in 1939 and the day four years later when the guillotine went into wartime eclipse.

Would Renew Career

Desfourneaux, now 70, says he is ready to come out of forced unemployment and resume his head-chopping career whenever the ministry of justice gives him the green light.

His automobile repair shop was destroyed in a bombing raid, and he is anxious to recover his annual stipend of 65,000 francs (about \$500) for operating "The Widow" (slang for guillotine); although he complains the sum is hardly enough to enable him to make ends meet.

Meanwhile, he is responsible for

Departing Soldiers Give Noisy Naples Back to the Italians

NAPLES, April 22 (AP)—The Allies have given Naples back to the Italians. The mass exodus of nearly all military installations which began early in March has stripped this noisy, smelly port city of its military atmosphere.

Until recently, Naples looked like a military encampment, with Army trucks and jeeps forcing pedestrians to scurry for safety. Khaki-clad GIs and British tommies once occupied all the choice spots in town.

The GI, who whistled at signorinas and shouted "mama mia," bought cameos, and forced every one to speak his language, now has become a memory to the easy-going Neapolitans. An American uniform has become almost an oddity.

The British also are pulling out. The royal navy has left historic Fort dell' Ovo after more than two years occupation, leaving only a small number of personnel on Santa Lucia Island.

keeping shipshape the two guillotines stored at La Sante.

The old man has rivals, however. The two nephews of his predecessor, Anatole Deibler, are clamoring for his job and its emoluments.

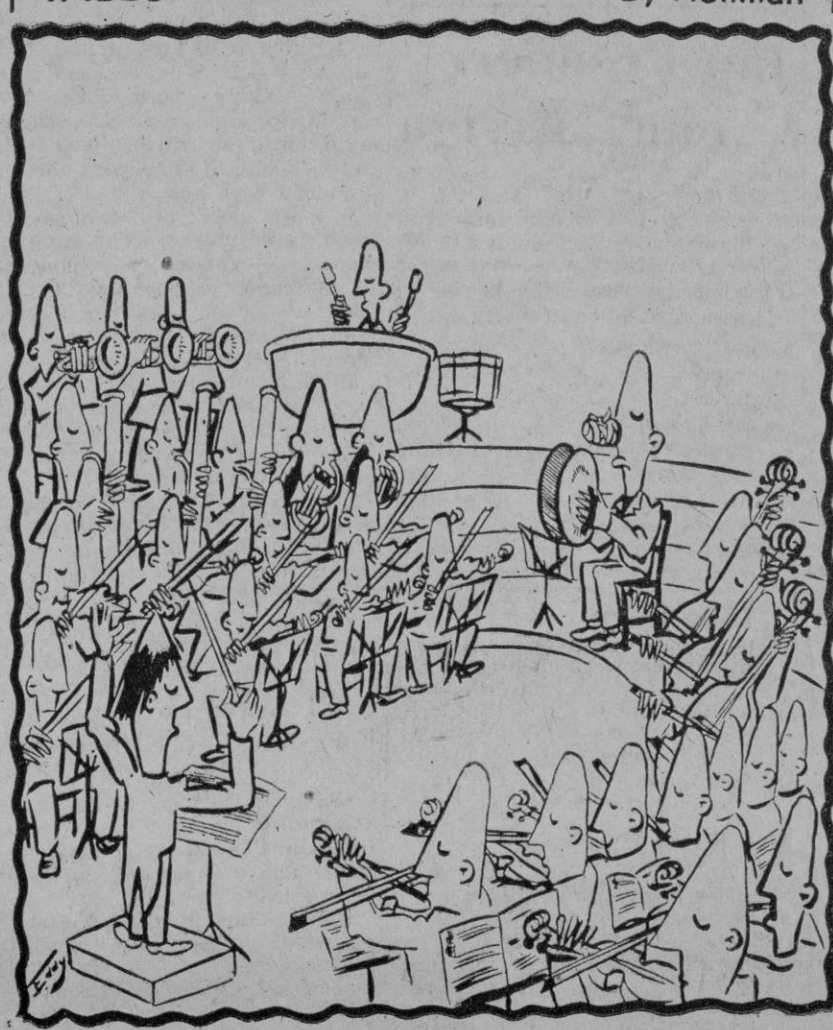
In Bad Himself

He himself is in bad in some political circles because, in the line of duty, he sent the knife crashing down on the necks of some 30 resistance patriots sent to the scaffold by Vichy during the occupation.

Concerning this, the usually genial Desfourneaux is a little touchy. He growls irascibly in self-justification: "I never inquired into the politics of my clients. I just carry out orders."

TALES

By Hoffman



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English Bride Gets That Sreen Test

In the war days when the cry, "Any gum, chum?" was heard through the length of England and the members of the ATS were known in friendly fun as America's temporary sweethearts, many a Yank could be heard whispering in the blackout, "Stick with me, and you'll be in pictures." The 20-year-old English girl pictured above, Joyce Aldrich is believed to be the first GI bride to be given a screen test. She is the wife of Roy Schultz, of Oakland, Calif.

In Your Hometown

DENVER, April 22 (INS)—In early 1943, Frank Dardano, of Denver, made a hunting knife, in response to a plea from soldiers in the Pacific jungles. In the hilt he inserted a note—"After victory, return to Frank Dardano—reward, \$10." Sgt. E. R. McMahon found the knife beside a Jap skeleton on Ie Shima, returned it to Dardano and received the \$10.

LOS ANGELES, April 22 (AP)—The War Veterans Taxicab Association, which is trying vainly for permission to operate 223 independently-owned cabs in Los Angeles, announced that members will operate between 100 and 200 cabs next Friday free of charge. The cabs, all late-model cars, will be driven by former service men.

MOBILE, April 22 (INS)—The recruiting sergeant was being facetious when he asked, "Any relationship to Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault?" But the soldier applying for reenlistment wasn't kidding when he replied, "Sure, he's my old man." S/Sgt. Charles L. Chennault then signed up for another hitch in the air force. Chennault had served for three and one half years during the war.

GARY, Ind., April 22 (INS)—M. Hobart Bishop, manager of Ridge Lawn Cemetery, began an intensive campaign against vandalism after he complained that many persons found the cemetery a convenient place to find cut or planted flowers for their homes.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22 (INS)—The "solid citizen" businessman,

social leader, homemaking housewife, and devoted church worker are the most dangerous drivers in Utah, according to a traffic ticket survey. This group, which never has any other brush with the law, draws 80 per cent of all traffic violation summons.

BAKER, Ore., April 22 (INS)—A "sixth sense," which had guarded Nifty, a 15-year-old fox terrier, through traffic during eight years of blindness, failed him last week. A car killed Nifty as he was on his accustomed route, unaided, to his master's office down town.

CHICAGO, April 22 (INS)—Chicago's second-hand dealers have an oversized headache. The merchants complain that suits they used to buy for \$10 or \$12 now cost them \$25 or \$35, their prewar sale price. But even increased prices fail to bring in enough hand-me-downs to supply the demand.

Army Asks Congress to Shelve Peacetime Training Until 1947

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The War Department was disclosed today to have asked Congress to take no action this year on peacetime compulsory military training.

An agreement reportedly was reached at a conference in the War Department between Army representatives and influential members of Congress to postpone further consideration in view of the fall elections. The conference was held about six weeks ago, it was disclosed.

Motivating the War Department's

request was the knowledge that to press for enactment now would throw a highly controversial matter into the election, making it a major campaign issue.

Doubt also was expressed if a favorable action could be anticipated by Congress with the general election in the offing.

The action taken by the War Department was believed to have lessened appreciably whatever chance there may have been of military training for men between the ages of 18 and 21.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—A possible compromise under which teen-age draftees would be exempt from overseas occupation duty was under consideration by senators hopeful of retaining Selective Service.

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) former staff officer in Europe, said he was studying the possibility of offering a teen-age amendment to the draft extension bill in the belief that adoption might ease one major point of controversy between the House and Senate. The present draft act is due to expire May 15.

P-80 Streaks 220-Mile Flight In 30 Minutes

WASHINGTON, April 22 (INS)—The Army Air Forces' new jet fighter P-80 Shooting Star smashed all previous records for a flight from New York to Washington late yesterday when it flew the distance in the sensational time of 29 minutes, 15 seconds.

Capt. M. L. Smith, of Kidder, Mo., piloted the ship from its take-off at LaGuardia Field until the landing at Bolling Army Air Base.

The flight trimmed 29 minutes, 23 seconds from the record of 58 minutes, 38 seconds established for the 220-mile air trip by Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky in 1938.

Set Record in January
Smith was one of the three pilots who established new transcontinental records last Jan. 26 when he piloted a P-80 from Long Beach, Calif., to New York.

The unofficial average speed of yesterday's flight was 506 miles an hour.

Smith buzzed over the field a number of times before landing.

Five minutes before his ship was due to streak into Washington, all commercial aircraft were ordered to stay off its flight path.

A large crowd witnessed the departure from New York, but there were no ceremonies at the landing since Bolling Field is closed to civilians.

Smith bettered his own pre-flight time estimate of 30 minutes.

Ex-Chaplain Holds Easter Services In a Night Club

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22 (AP)—A former Army chaplain got out a portable altar and mass kit and supplied Easter Sunday spiritual needs to his flock in a night club, which had been freshly tidied up after Saturday night revels.

The club was accepted as a temporary church by the Rev. Thomas J. McNamara because no other suitable meeting place was available to members of the newly organized Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd in suburban Golden Valley.

"Obviously, it was not an ideal location," said Father McNamara, who served 18 months in Italy with the Army Air Forces, "but after all, the spiritual needs of the people are more important than anything else. We held mass in some odd places in the Army, you know. This is nothing by comparison."

CPA Gets Shirt Protest

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Ten shirtless men visited offices of the Civilian Production Administration to protest the shirt shortage. "If all white shirts were taken out of haberdashery windows," said spokesman Michael Bartlet, former Marine, "there would be enough for all veterans."

Who Wears the Pants In the Farley Family?

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman and postmaster general was asked at the airport on his return from Europe if he planned to seek the 1946 New York gubernatorial nomination, but his wife answered for him.

"Decidedly not," said Mrs. Farley.

Chicago Areas Terrorized by Wild Shootings

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—A series of shootings, including a two-hour spree by three men in a black coupe, terrified two south-suburban communities and aroused the western Des Plaines River area, police reported today.

Shooting wildly from an automobile, three men roved the streets of Oak Lawn and Evergreen Park for two hours last night, police said, firing through the front windows of some homes and hitting several lamps.

No casualties were reported, but police said several persons had narrow escapes.

Armory Fired On

A mysterious shot was fired through the window of Army officers' quarters at the Armory building near the Douglas Aircraft Co., northwest of Chicago.

Two other mysterious shootings were investigated by country highway police and forest preserve rangers in the Des Plaines River area.

No one was injured in the latest shooting, but police were searching for anyone with a rifle in an attempt to learn who fatally shot and wounded a 12-year-old girl last Friday and shot a 17-year-old boy through the hand Saturday.

Often-Jinxed Hunter of Aztec Gold Arms Expedition With Secret Weapon

MIAMI, Fla., April 22 (AP)—In his treasure hunt for \$30,000,000 in Aztec gold he believes sunk in the Spanish galleon Santa Rosa, Irwin A. Williamson has armed his expedition against racketeers, he disclosed today.

The 42-year-old leader of the treasure quest hinted his defense armory includes a new secret weapon he is testing for an armaments firm.

Sealed in a coral tomb, the Santa Rosa lies in 146 feet of water in the Florida keys where it foundered in 1529.

"So far we have cut about 27

GIs Wear Out Woolies; Other Items Surplus

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The Army is in the market for 7,364,000 winter undershirts, and at the same time it is turning loose, as surplus, large stocks of other clothing.

In the current second quarter of this year 817,900 half-cotton, half-wool undershirts were contracted for, and the purchase of 546,100 more was planned for the third quarter, officials reported.

The explanation is wear and tear by soldiers, particularly in chilly Europe.

Undershirt stocks fell below the 45-day requirement level, which is the Quartermaster's current standard for such articles.

Otherwise, the Army is so well supplied at the moment with leftover war stocks that clothing valued at \$11,500,000 was declared surplus to help relieve the civilian shortage. It will be sold by the War Assets Corp.

Included are approximately 90,000 pairs of trousers, 275,080 pairs of shoes and boots, 864,619 pairs of wool socks, 151,127 sleeveless sweaters, and flannel shirts, jackets, overcoats and WAC clothing.

Payroll Vanishes, But Girl Did Meet 2 Nice 'Gentlemen'

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Alma Joss, 27, chased a purse-snatcher three blocks today screaming for help as she ran. Her handbag contained a \$2,000 payroll.

The race ended when two gentlemen stopped her and politely returned the purse which they said they wrested from the thief.

They accepted Miss Joss' thanks, tipped their hats and disappeared.

Then she looked inside the purse and learned the \$2,000 wasn't there.

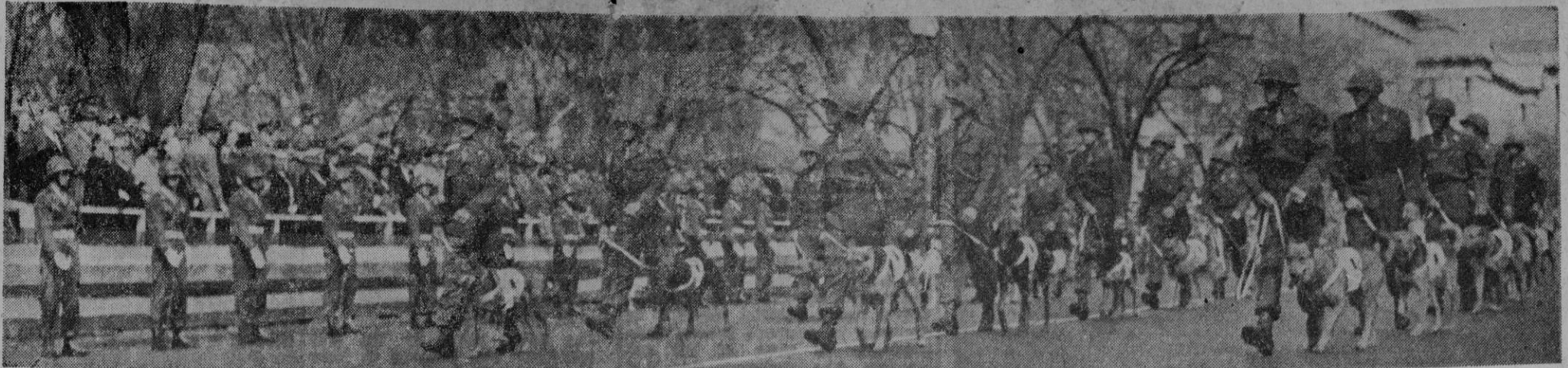
Police are looking for the original purse snatcher and the "gallant" interceptors.

Dick Tracy



(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

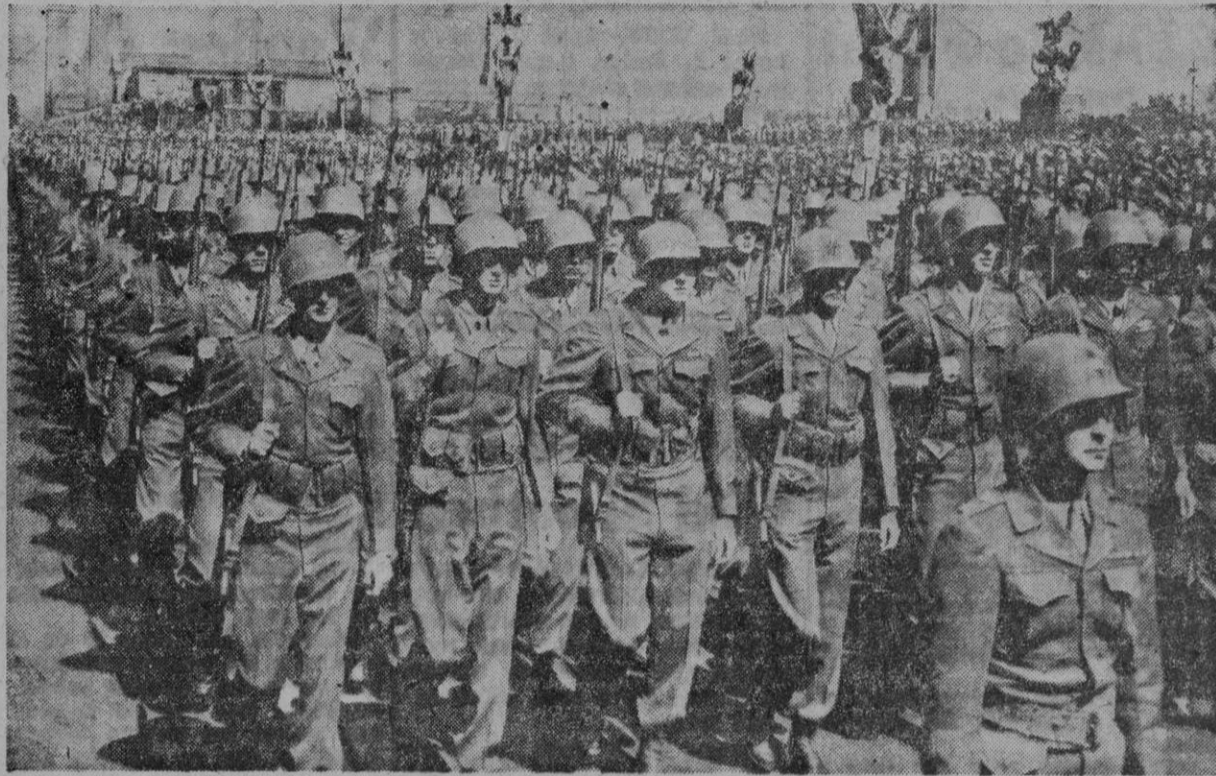
By Chester Gould



America's Fighting Men March in Mammoth Parades

The finest fighting men in the world, American soldiers, are shown here as they marched proudly in colorful Army Day observances. Above, the 49th Inf. Scout-Dog Platoon passes the reviewing stand in

Washington. At right, West Point cadets march smartly down New York's 5th Ave. Below, part of the 15,000 troops in the Chicago parade move forward along Michigan Blvd.



14 U.S. Editors On MG Survey Reach Vienna

VIENNA, April 22 (AP)—A party of 14 American publishers and editors arrived in Vienna today after a flight from Frankfurt on a tour of European occupied areas to study the functioning of military government.

The group arrived at Tulln airport outside Vienna only a half-hour after four Russian fighter planes had fired upon and made passes at an American transport plane coming in to land at the field. The publishers' plane was not molested, however.

Included in the group which already has studied conditions in Germany were Julius Ochs Adler, vice president and general manager of the New York Times; Alan Barth, editorial writer for the Washington Post; Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Gardner Cowles Jr., publisher of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; Robert Fuoss, managing editor of the Saturday Evening Post; Frank Gannett, president of Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N. Y.

Charles Gratke, foreign editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Edward T. Leech, editor of the Pittsburgh Press; Henry Luce, editor of Time Magazine; Malcolm Muir, editor of Newsweek Magazine; Glenn Neville, executive editor of the New York Mirror; Hamilton Owens, executive editor of the Baltimore Sun; Robert Reed, associate editor of the Kansas City Star and Tom Hawkins, correspondent for the World Report.

Family Tries to Rent Street Hole as Home

SEATTLE, April 22 (AP)—On a small shelter tent over a hole in a downtown street where underground repair work was going on, some wag pinned a sign saying, "For rent. Inquire within."

The repair crew reported that within a few minutes, a couple leading two small children asked to inspect the accommodations.

Anne Boleyn Relics Stolen

EDENBRIDGE, England, April 22 (AP)—Art treasures, gems and a Rolls-Royce automobile were stolen before dawn Sunday from Hever Castle, once the home of Anne Boleyn, one of the wives of King Henry VIII.

Police reported that the antiques, stolen by four masked men, included the prayer book Anne Boleyn carried to the scaffold, a ring worn by Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth's prayer book and a snuff box presented by Napoleon to the Empress Marie Louise.

The castle, which is surrounded by a moat, is owned by Col. J. J. Astor, chairman of the Times of London.

Federal Absentee Ballot Ends

WASHINGTON, April 22—President Truman signed the bill abolishing use of the Federal ballot for absentee voting by members of the armed forces. The legislation provides for absentee voting by state ballots only. It continues use of Federal postcard application for state ballots.

3 U.S. Agencies To Supply News To Austrians

VIENNA, April 22 (AP)—The Information Services of the U. S. Army in Austria announced yesterday that beginning May 1, newspapers in the American zone of occupation in Austria would be permitted to take the services of the three American news services, the Associated Press, United Press and the International News Service.

The Army's news service, Americanischer Nachrichtendienst, which has been serving newspapers with world news will cease supplying this type of news on that date, but will continue to provide information concerning the occupation forces and background material.

Will Provide U. S. Texts This background material, the announcement said, will consist of "the texts of important declarations and addresses and other material provided by the State Department in Washington."

No Austrian agency which has the approval of the Allied Council in Austria has yet been organized, although such an organization is being formed. The Army service will discontinue distributing Austrian news when the new agency begins to function, the announcement said.

The newspapers were warned that the conditions under which they are permitted to operate will not be altered by the discontinuance of the Army's world news service. The newspapers are held responsible for the news they publish from the regular news agencies.

America Parades Joyfully To Mark Easter of Peace

By the Associated Press

All over America, bright weather brought out huge Easter crowds who promenaded up and down main streets or along metropolitan boulevards in traditional parades of Easter finery on their way to Sunday services.

Soon after a chilly dawn, there was a queue before St. Patrick's Cathedral on New York's 5th Ave., while 7,000 attended inter-denominational services in the huge Radio City Music Hall.

New York women favored flower-decorated hats, while many men sported formal dress and top hats for the first time since the end of the war. By noon the police estimated there were 1,000,000 people in the parade between 42nd and 57th Sts., and motor traffic was diverted.

President Truman, unrecognized by most of the congregation, attended diving services at the First Baptist Church in Washington. Meanwhile, Europeans worshipped in bomb-scarred cathedrals, paraded hoarded holiday finery down their famous avenues, and frolicked at seaside holiday resorts in the first Easter of peace since 1939.

In London, which enjoyed the sunniest Easter for 45 years, the city's many parks were thronged.

Special trains for the seaside resorts of Bournemouth, Brighton and Blackpool were crammed.

The British Automobile Association reported dense traffic on the highways.

American, British and Belgian uniforms were prominent in Paris at the pontifical mass sung in the densely packed Notre Dame Cathedral by Cardinal Suhard.

Chilly weather reduced to below prewar figures the number of promenaders on the French capital's Avenue des Champs Elysees, but thousands went to the grand spring steeplechase at Auteuil.

French railways ran extra trains and an estimated 1,000,000 Parisians left the capital for the weekend.

Pope in Seclusion

For Italy, it was chiefly a day of family festivals. Pope Pius XII remained in seclusion in the Vatican, while Romans thronged parish churches.

In Switzerland, Bern's 450-year-old Protestant cathedral was illuminated Saturday and Sunday nights. Skiers, cyclists and hikers swarmed over the countryside in the warm, sunny weather.

Refugees from Central Europe were among those celebrating Easter in Teheran, where tall, white-topped Russian cakes, each crowned with a single cross, bobbed through the streets on the heads of hurrying Iranian porters.

Senator Urges \$65 As Service Base Pay

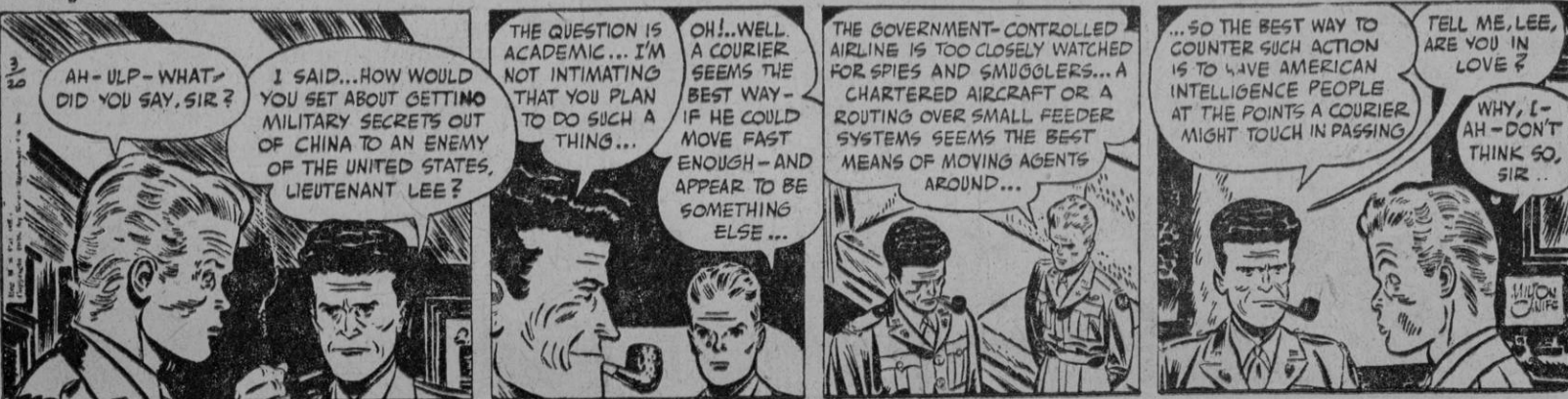
WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Sen. Chan Gurney (R.-S. D.) introduced an amendment to the Selective Service Act today to increase minimum base pay in the armed services to \$65 a month.

Pay for other grades under Gurney's amendment would be: sixth, \$70; fifth, \$82; fourth, \$94; third, \$115; second, \$135, and first, \$164.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



U. S. House Prices Jump 65 Per Cent Since 1940

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The cost of low-priced homes has jumped an average of 65.1 per cent since 1940, the Federal Housing Administration reported, and blamed real estate inflation.

Dwellings which sold for \$6,000 or less in 1940 have skyrocketed an average of 96.3 per cent on the Pacific coast, the agency said, in releasing findings of the survey.

U.S. Plane at Vienna Field Fired On by Soviet Fliers

Crowd Watches Russians Chase American Pilot

VIENNA, April 22 (AP)—Four Russian fighter planes made passes at a U. S. Army transport plane and fired between two and four shots from 37-mm cannons off the plane's wing today as it came into the American airfield at Tulln, outside Vienna.

The four Russian fighters—airmen at the field identified them as out-moded P-39's furnished to Russia by American lend-lease—followed the transport plane right to the field, leaving the plane only after it had touched the ground.

Capt. James C. Baxter, pilot of the plane which was on a test flight and carried no passengers, was called upon for a report on the incident as soon as he landed. Baxter said he saw two of the shots fired and said he believed there were between two and four. The fighter planes were so close at the time of the shooting that the concussion could be felt inside the plane.

Pilot Within Bounds

Four other members of the transport's crew corroborated Baxter's story. The pilot said he was within the 10-mile area around the airfield prescribed for American planes by the Russians when the fighters appeared. Baxter was flying at 6,000 feet at the time and the Russians followed him all the way down, diving over and under his plane as he prepared to land. The airport is inside the Russian occupation zone.

Because the airport is within the Russian zone, the Russians have prescribed strict regulations for the operation of American aircraft. Americans must remain within certain lanes flying to and from the city and are not permitted to fly over Vienna. The flight from Vienna to Berlin must be made via Frankfurt although that takes planes far off the most economical route.

Crowd Sees Incident

The incident took place in view of a crowd of soldiers at the airport and correspondents who had gathered to greet 14 American publishers flying to Vienna from Frankfurt.

Baxter was indignant when he finally brought the plane down to a landing. He had already reported to the airport control tower that he had been fired upon.

"That's all right in a cross country flight when you can just sit there and fly, but I don't like it when you are in transition between flying and landing," Baxter said. "I saw two white puffs from the 37-mm. cannon in the nose of the fighter and we could feel the concussion inside the plane."

Baxter was flying a C-47.

MPs Comb Paris For Escaped GIs

PARIS, April 22 (UP)—Military police were searching today for five of the six American soldiers still at large after their spectacular break from the Paris detention barracks at midnight last Sunday night.

The sixth escapee, Pvt. Edgar D. Jordan, of Chicago, was shot by a prison guard and recaptured immediately after the break.

Western Base Section officials, who refused to reveal the identity of the five escapees, said they were all "desperate" and armed with pistols they had appropriated after overpowering their guards.

Two were awaiting trial on charges of murder.

Keep Out of Politics, Slovak Priests Are Told

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, April 22 (AP)—Slovak Catholic bishops in conference here yesterday forbade the participation of priests in political affairs. Such participation has proved undesirable, the bishops said.

Priests conspicuous in Slovak politics recently were Joseph Tiso, president of the Slovak puppet state, who faces trial by a national court, and Andrej Hlinka, Fascist leader who died in 1938.



Bonanza Discoverer

On a tip from a geisha girl, Lt. E. V. Nielsen of Stamford, Conn., found a cache of precious metal ingots buried in the mud of Tokyo Bay. The treasure, a reported \$2,000,000,000 worth, was to be used "in building up a greater Japan after things quieted down," according to an informant.

USFET Offers Vets 11 New Technical Jobs

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, April 22—Eleven new civilian positions with the United States Forces in Europe are now available for qualified military personnel eligible for discharge in this theater. They follow, with annual salaries:

ATTORNEY - INVESTIGATOR—\$6,220. Member of Counsel Branch, Disentanglements Committee, Legal Division, United States Forces in Austria.

ECONOMIST—\$6,220. Assistant chief of public finance section, USFA.

ATTORNEY-ADVISER—\$5,180. Member of Austrian Courts Branch, Legal Division, USFA.

STATISTICIAN-ACCOUNTANT—\$4,300. Statistical analyst of Disentanglements Section, Finance Division, USFA.

INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—\$4,300. Assistant chief of Industrial Relations Branch Labor Division, USFA.

PROPERTY AND SUPPLY OFFICER—\$3,310. Coordinates activities of several American Graves' Registration Command warehouses.

PLACEMENT OFFICER—\$2,990. Directs CCD civilian recruiting office in United Kingdom.

HISTORIAN—\$2,990. Prepares periodic and special Quartermaster historical reports.

PROPERTY AND SUPPLY CLERK—\$2,320. Supervises continuous inventory records of property and supplies.

CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT—\$2,168.

STATISTICAL DRAFTSMEN—\$1,902 and \$2,100.

The salaries listed do not include the 25 per cent additional overseas allowance or authorized overtime pay. Other openings exist throughout Europe for stenographers, typists, court reporters, supply clerks, administrative men, medical technicians, IBM operators and teletype operators.

Qualified personnel in the theater may apply by mail or in person to the AG civilian personnel office, USFET, Room 520, I. G. Farben Building, Frankfurt, after obtaining approval from their commanding officers.

Tyrol Request For 'Anschluss' Goes to Figl

By ARTHUR NOYES
Staff Writer

INNSBRUCK, April 22—Climaxing a two-day demonstration by the people of Austrian North Tyrol for the return of South Tyrol from Italy, a resolution signed by 50,000 German and Latin-speaking residents of South Tyrol will be presented to Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl today.

The resolution was smuggled into Austria after being collected secretly in Italian territory by the South Tyrol People's Party.

Speaker Attacks Italy

In the most violent attack on Italy yet heard in Austria, Otto Steinegger, a member of the Austrian Parliament, told yesterday's demonstration, "Italy is the cradle of Fascism." He further described Italy as "the first country to break the peace with the dreadful arms of modern warfare" and as "Adolf Hitler's teacher."

"Austria was Italy's first victim," Steinegger said, "if really the peace treaty shall be based on merit, who has a better right to South Tyrol? I say Austria."

The resolution bears the names of 108,000 German-speaking Tyrolese of South Tyrol and 15,000 Latin-speaking Tyrolese from the eastern districts of the territory. The rest of the signatures were collected from South Tyrolese who are now living in North Tyrol.

Most Non-Italians Sign

The 123,000 figure, which is the total of the South Tyrol German and Latin-speaking population who signed the resolution, represents almost all of the non-Italian adults of South Tyrol.

All the Latin-speaking adults, except those in the province of Ampezzan, were in favor of the petition, according to Dr. Edward Reut-Nicolussi, who will present the petition to Figl today. No Italian-speaking persons, whose 110,000 population is concentrated in the two cities of Bozen and Meran, signed the resolution.

Easter Throngs See 60 Saved From Boat Foundering at Sea

BOURNEMOUTH, April 22 (AP)—More than 60 persons, watched by thousands on an Easter holiday on Bournemouth Beach, jumped into the sea yesterday when the motorboat in which they were touring the bay began to fill with water.

The boat broke down a mile from shore and every available rowboat in the area went to rescue the passengers, who included women and children and one 10-month-old baby.

Rafts and lifeboats were thrown overboard. The women and children clambered onto them, while the men remained to bale out the rising water.

It took rescue boats an hour to reach the scene, by which time the water was nearly up to the boat's deck. All the passengers were saved, but one of the two-man crew was drowned.

Civil War Vet, 102, Dies

MENOMINEE, Mich., April 22 (AP)—James F. Lyon, believed to be Upper Michigan's last Civil War veteran, died here at 102.



Lovely First Lady

Blonde Eva Duarte, Argentine movie actress recently married to Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's new president, will reign as first lady for the next six years. Mrs. Peron, 28, achieved movie stardom after it became known she was the fiancée of the colonel, who is 50.

Barbara Hutton Offers London Estate to U.S.

PARIS, April 22 (INS)—Barbara Hutton revealed today that she had offered her mansion in Regents Park in London as a gift to the American Government for an embassy.

It is an elaborate Georgian mansion of 14 acres with an indoor swimming pool, an outdoor tennis court and expansive gardens which she described as "the finest home in London if I do say it myself—including Buckingham Palace."

Barbara Hutton built her home just before the war on crown land with a 99-year lease, but does not plan to return to it.

'Would Be Bad Taste'

"It would require 24 servants, great costs for a private dwelling. That kind of living is over. The wealthy British cannot live in that way again, and it would be in bad taste if wealthy Americans did so. The United States Government would enjoy the privilege of having it tax-free, and it would be the most beautiful embassy in the world."

"Grandpa's money built it, and I would like to see it used as American official property."

The mansion's rooms are done in French regency style with parquet floors and French windows.

It was used during the war first by a balloon barrage unit and then as an officers club by the RAF.

The State Department already has received Barbara Hutton's proposal and is understood to be considering it.

Childbirth Ruled No Bar To Tenants in New York

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Lucky holders of scarce apartments in New York City may increase their families without consulting the landlords, thanks to legislation signed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

The law makes it a misdemeanor for a landlord to demand in a lease a stipulation that tenants do not have any babies during the term of lease.

Laski Demands Destruction of All Atom Bombs

LONDON, April 22 (UP)—Destruction of every atomic bomb, full protection for democratic life in Greece and early establishment of representative democracy in Spain were called for yesterday by Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, in an address before a conference of the Cooperative Party.

Speaking of Greece, Laski told the delegates, "I think it better that King George of the Hellenes should continue to live in Clarendon Hotel, rather than that there should be a danger of civil war, made in his name by interests not concerned with the well-being of ordinary men and women."

MacDonald Criticized

The speaker spoke disapprovingly of the "demi-semi-quavers on the Socialist piano of Ramsey MacDonald, former Labor Party prime minister, and said he didn't like the "hushed tones" of Foreign Secretary Ernest L. Bevin in discussing the Spanish situation. He also called for the "full and genuine friendship" of the Cooperative Party for the Soviet Union.

In discussing the atomic bomb, Laski termed it an iniquity that "three men in the White House should be in a position to determine the fate of mankind." He did not name the three men.

Super Atomic Bomb

The International News Service reported that Laski told a Labor Party conference that the United States now has an atomic bomb capable of destroying two states the size of Illinois and Indiana. The professor said his information had come from physicists with whom he spoke on his recent American visit.

Earlier, Cooperative Party delegates had voted almost unanimously for joint political action with the Labor Party.

ATOM EXPERTS DISCOUNT STATEMENT BY LASKI

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—United States atom bomb experts last night discounted a statement by Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party, that the United States was making a vastly more powerful atom bomb.

Laski's protest against secrecy of atomic development, which was similar to a line taken by some American civilian scientists, got little official sympathy.

Men thoroughly familiar with atomic explosives expressed amazement at Laski's statement that one of the new atomic bombs could destroy the states of Indiana and Illinois.

ATOM SAVANT RETURNS TO U. OF CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif., April 22 (AP)—The return of Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, leader in atom bomb research, to his peacetime duties at the University of California, was announced today by Prof. Raymond T. Birge, head of the physics department.

Oppenheimer was in charge of the atomic research laboratory at Los Alamos, N. M., from early 1943, until after the first bombs were dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

He took a leading part in the movement of scientists to put before the public proposals for world cooperation to prevent future atomic war.

Peace Returns to Butte

BUTTE, Mont., April 22 (INS)—Threats of rioting and vandalism ended today as the striking Mine Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, agreed to return to work. More than 20 homes in Butte were wrecked last weekend.

Moon Mullins



By Willard

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

Flock Nips Giants, 2-1; Cards Stop Cubs, 7-6; Reds Win 2

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The Dodgers took advantage of a pair of New York errors to defeat the Giants, 2-1, before Ebbets field patrons who cheered the return of veteran

Dixie Walker to his regular right-field post. The victory gave the Flatbushers a clean sweep of the three game series. Joe Hatten, rookie southpaw, went the dist-

ance for the Dodgers for his first major league victory and allowed seven hits. The Dodgers scored both runs off Bill Voiselle in the third. After scoring once on singles by Walker and

Billy Herman, and an infield out, Brooklyn tallied again on successive miscues by Billy Rigney and Johnny Mize. The Giant's lone run came in the second on singles by Mize and Walker Cooper, Buster Maynard's sacrifice and a wild pitch. Walker saved the game for the Dodgers in the eighth when he made a spectacular one-handed running catch of a liner by Mickey Witek with Rigney on base.

Red Sox Top A's, 12-11, Drop Nightcap; Yanks Rip Nats, 6-1; Tigers Topple Tribe

BOSTON, April 22 (AP)—The Athletics' Bobo Newsom rammaged a Sunday-law five-inning, 3-0 Easter goose egg down Red Sox throats after the latter had wiped out a 7-0 lead to gain a 12-11 decision in the double header opener.

Ted William's single with the bases loaded enabled the Sockers to gain their fifth straight win. With two out in the ninth, Pat Melkovich forced a deadlock by homering with two on base.

Russ Christopher, first of four Philadelphia pitchers used in the first game, had three homers hit in his behalf by Jim Wallaesa, George McQuinn and Sam Chapman before the Red Sox shelled him from the mound with a five-run blast in the sixth.

The A's pulled into a 10-5 lead in the seventh and added another tally in the ninth, only to run into a breath-taking, six-run Boston rally.

Newsom's nightcap win was one of the easiest in his long career for each of the two Boston pitchers, starter Jim Bagby and Randy Heffin, forced in a run. Bagby did so by passing the only four batters he was permitted to face.

Yanks 6, Senators 1

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Spurgeon Chandler racked up his second straight victory as he hurled the Yankees to a 6-1 victory over the Senators to give the McCarthymen the series, two games out of three. Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Keller led the Bronxites' attack with consecutive home runs in the seventh.

The Yanks scored three times in the second on a single by DiMaggio, errors by Gerry Priddy and Sherry Robertson, two passed balls, a wild pitch and a long fly by Oscar Grimes. They added another in the fourth on two singles and another on Grimes' hoist, and closed the scoring in the seventh when DiMaggio and Keller hit into the seats.

Chandler was reached for the lone tally in the fourth on two passes, Cecil Travis' infield safety and George Binks' long fly.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

CLEVELAND, April 22 (UP)—A double down the left-field line by Eddie Mayo scored Eddie Lake all the way from first base with the run that enabled the Detroit Tigers to beat Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, in the tents inning.

Feller gave up only six hits in ten innings and struck out ten Tigers, but an unearned run in the third also scored Lake and a squeeze play engineered by Stubby Overmire in the seventh provided the other runs that gave him his first 1946 defeat.

Overmire started against Feller and lasted till the eighth when the Indians tied the score at 2-2 on a single by Frank Hayes, a walk to Ray Mack, a sacrifice by Feller and George Case's long fly.

Browns 2-1, White Sox 2-4

ST. LOUIS, April 22 (AP)—Two four-hit pitching jobs by White Sox pitchers were unavailing as the Browns triumphed, 2-1, and, 4-2, in a double header.

John Berardino's two-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth decided the hurler's duel between Teddy Lyons, a Marine for two years, and Nelson Potter, in the opener.

It was a tough loss for the aging Lyons, who permitted only three Brownies to reach the initial base in the first eight.

Tex Shirley went the full distance for the Browns in the nightcap, and although tagged for nine hits, worked well. He was given plenty of aid in the field by team mates who turned in three double plays.

Snead Wins Virginia Open

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 22 (AP)—Samuel Snead, driving specialist from Hot Springs, fired a five-under-par 64 in a seesaw battle to defeat slender Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, in the 18-hole playoff for the Virginia State open golf championship. Harper shot a two-under-par 76.

Ruth Teaches Batting To Cancer Victim

PARKERTOWN, N. J., April 22 (AP)—Eight-year-old Leonard Roos got a lesson in how to swing a baseball bat from Babe Ruth himself, but the youngster—whose body is wasted by cancer—was almost too weak to hold the bat. "I'm mighty glad to see you," he told the mighty bambino with a broad smile.

It was the fulfillment of a long-cherished ambition when he shook hands with Ruth and the pair chatted about baseball and the current drive of the American cancer society, of which he is honorary treasurer.

Dumont Proposes World Baseball Organization

ST. LOUIS, April 22 (INS)—Ray Dumont, President of the National Baseball Congress, proposed that Commissioner Albert B. Chandler be named world-wide baseball czar.

Dumont declared that the game is now played in 20 countries. Under his proposal, organized baseball would first take over leadership of all phases of the game in the U. S., amateur and professional.

"Baseball in Latin America is booming, but plenty of help in organization and the development of players came from this country," he stated.

"I believe that each country should set up its own organization, but name Chandler as commissioner to rule on all matters. Otherwise, professional ball, which is expanding on a world-wide basis, will suffer unless it recognizes a global commissioner."

"We're criticizing the Mexicans for coming up here and swiping our players, but we are not going out of our way to any great extent to help them develop the game in their own country," Dumont said.

Demaree, Henshaw Reported in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (UP)—Roy Henshaw, diminutive former Chicago Cubs' pitcher, and Frank Demaree, slugging outfielder, whose major league duty included tours with the Cubs and Phillies, were reported today to be the latest additions to Jorge Pasquel's gold-plated Mexican league.

While there was no immediate confirmation of the report that Henshaw and Demaree have signed with Pasquel, it was learned that Demaree is preparing to bring his wife here, indicating that he has come to terms. Henshaw, recent Navy dischargee, said yesterday that he was here only as a tourist and was "looking around."



Cramer Out at Home

Doc Cramer, Tiger outfielder, is tagged out at home trying to score on Ned Harris' outfield fly in the first inning of an exhibition game between Detroit and the Boston Red Sox. Billy Conroy, Red Sox catcher, puts the ball on the runner.

Cards 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO, April 22 (AP)—The Cardinals fought back from a three-run sixth inning deficit to defeat the Cubs, 7-6, and knock the Bruins out of first place in the National League standings.

Errors, home runs and misjudged fly balls all figured in the St. Louis victory, achieved with a three-run eighth inning outburst, topped by Bill Endicott's two-run double.

The Cardinals started with two runs in the first, but after that, Ray (Pappy) Prim settled down and kept them pretty well under control until he left the game in the eighth, when he pulled a muscle in his elbow.

Slaughter Scores

In the eighth, Enos Slaughter went to first on an error by Don Johnson and scored on an error by Stan Hack. Martin Marion walked and went to second when pinch-hitter Harry Walker's infield grounder was poorly handled.

Bill Endicott, batting for pitcher Murry Dickson, came along to break up the ball game. He drove a long fly into center field. Bill Nicholson misjudged the ball and it fell fair for a double, scoring both Marion and Walker with deciding runs.

The Cards came within striking distance earlier when Buster Adams hit a one-run homer into the left field stands in the sixth, and Whitey Kurowski, batting for pitcher Fred Martin, followed with another round-tripper in the seventh.

Reds 8-2, Pirates 3-4

PITTSBURGH, April 22 (AP)—Bill McKechnie's Reds conclusively emerged from a victory famine, submerging the Pirates in both ends of a twin bill, 8-2 and 4-3.

Ed Heusser pitched the Reds to a 8-2 victory in the opener, while pitcher Joe Beggs kept the Pirates in check in the nightcap. Cincinnati dropped four previous games.

The Reds sewed up the opener in the first when Miller sent Jim Hopper's pitch over the left field fence to score Grady Hatton and Max West ahead of him. Miller doubled home two more runs in the third.

The Reds overcame a three-run deficit in the nightcap to give Joe Beggs a victory. Jim Russell bashed a two-run homer in the second inning, and Jack Barrett singled home the third run of the inning.

Boston 3-2, Phils 3-1

BOSTON, April 22 (INS)—The improved Braves climbed into third place by gaining an even break in a twin bill with the Phillies.

Boston won the opener, 3-2, in the 11th inning on a perfect squeeze bunt by pinch-hitter Whitey Weitelmann. Jim Tabor had knotted the count in the eighth with a homer.

In the nightcap, a seven-inning affair, Frank McCormick's two-run homer gave Al Jurisch a 3-1 verdict for the Quakers' first triumph of the year.

Taube Succeeds Lambert

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 22 (UP)—Athletic director Guy Mackey today announced the appointment of Melvin Taube as head basketball coach at Purdue University. Taube succeeds Ward (Piggy) Lambert, who resigned midway through the 1945-46 season after directing the Boiler-maker cage teams for 30 seasons.

Record Field May Enter Richest Kentucky Derby

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The field for the richest Kentucky Derby of all is rapidly rounding into shape, and it begins to look as if about 20 horses will bounce out when the starter gives the "come on now" at the Downs on May 4. The starting field depends on how the outburners click in two preps still to come—the Chesapeake, at Havre De Grace Saturday where S. W. Labrot's Hamull looks to be the only real derby possibility, provided he stops getting that tired feeling in the stretch, and Bluegrass, at Keeneland Thursday where there's a very good chance that something no one ever heard of might pop up.

As a result, the field might be as low as 16 or 18 or conceivably could go as high as a new record, passing the 22-horse rodeo that charged around the premises in 1928, the year Reigh Count turned out to be the best "crowd" galloper in the lot.

20 Starters Probable

Of 20 more or less probable starters, only eight hang their hats around the Atlantic seaboard, and one is Canadian. The West is sporting three from Kentucky, two each from Louisiana, Illinois and Michigan, and one each from Ohio and Texas.

Not the least of the list is Assault, who heads the delegation that will move in on Kentucky from New York race tracks in the next few days.

These five no doubt will take the train ride along with Alamond, hope of Cleveland Al Ernst, who finished an ambling eighth Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Assault's win wasn't impressive for what the clock showed, but for how he ran with the speed boys,

and when he wanted to, ran right past them.

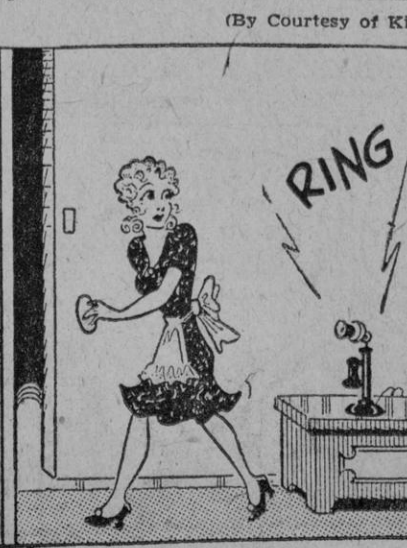
Son of a couple of young parents

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—The Riders' and Grooms' Association, which called off a threatened strike against the Jamaica race track over the payment of awards, resolved to walk out instead on individual trainers or those who fail to reimburse the grooms and exercise boys of winning horses.

The controversy arose over a decision of New York tracks to abolish on April 22 direct payments of awards, but to raise purses \$500, leaving it to the owners and trainers to pay the grooms and exercise boys.

down on the King ranch—13-year-old Bold Venture, Derby winner of 1936, who was bought by Kleberg for \$40,000, and Igkal, little known 9-year-old daughter of Equipoise—Assault takes after his maternal grandpa somewhat—in looks that is, not in ability to pick 'em up and lay 'em down. If he could do that like the "Chocolate Soldier," he would be meat on the table at 6-1 in the winter books for a derby that's anybody's race.

Blondie



Tribe Manager To Take Wraps Off Speedy Case

CHICAGO, April 22 (UP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians warned American League rivals that he had taken the wraps of speedster George Case, and that means a jittery summer for pitchers and catchers around the loop.

For five consecutive seasons, from 1939 through 1943, Case led the American League in stolen bases. With Washington during that stretch, the flashy Case pilfered a total of 224 bases. Injuries during the past two seasons handicapped the outfielder and he yielded the thievery crown to George Stirnweiss of the Yankees.

Traded to Cleveland during the winter for Jeff Heath, Case is back in top physical condition, and now has a pilot who fully appreciates what speed on the base paths can mean to a club's pennant chances.

"I am going to let Case run, and he can mean a lot of ball games to us," Boudreau said just before a game with the Chicago White Sox.

"He is easily the cleverest man on the bases I've ever had during the time I have been managing Cleveland, and I intend to capitalize on his talent."

Case lost the base-stealing crown to Stirnweiss last season by a margin of only three thefts although he played in 29 less games than the Yankee star.

Hurt Ankle

If he can dodge the injury jinx, Case figures that he can regain the base-stealing crown if he has a "little luck."

"I was seven stolen bases in front of Stirnweiss last season when I hurt my ankle, and was out of the game for three weeks," Case said.

"Then when I came back into the lineup, I was taped up and couldn't run very well. But you need a lot of luck to do all right in base stealing, for everything has to break just right for you."

Case pointed out that base stealing is a game of wits between the runner, pitcher, catcher and the man covering the base.

"You have to get the jump on the pitcher, guess right when the catcher is calling for pitchouts to trap you, and fool the man trying to tag you as you go into the bag."

The Tribe star figures Stirnweiss, Thurman Tucker of the White Sox and former Washington teammates Mickey Vernon and George Myatt will be his chief contenders for the base-stealing title.

"They are all good base runners," he said, "but I don't think this is going to be a year for thieves, the emphasis is going to be on power."

Case's greatest enemy among American League catchers is Paul Richards, Detroit veteran.

"That guy gives me fits," he laughed. "I think he has thrown me out more times than any other two catchers in the league."

Braves Sell McCarthy; Return Surkont to Cards

BOSTON, April 22 (UP)—First baseman Johnny McCarthy of the Boston Braves was sold today to Minneapolis of the American Association, and rookie pitcher Max Surkont was returned to the St. Louis Cardinals because of a sore arm.

McCarthy, now 33, has sold to make way for Ray Sanders, whom the Braves acquired last week, along with Surkont, from the Cards. He broke in with the New York Giants in 1937, and later was traded to the Braves. Before entering the Navy in 1943, he batted .304 for the Boston club in 78 games.

Baseball Box Scores American League National League

Baseball box score for Detroit vs Cleveland in the American League.

Baseball box score for Detroit vs Cleveland in the National League.

Baseball box score for New York vs Washington in the American League.

Baseball box score for New York vs Washington in the National League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the American League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the National League.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs Boston in the American League.

Baseball box score for Philadelphia vs Boston in the National League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the American League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the National League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the American League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the National League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the American League.

Baseball box score for New York vs Brooklyn in the American League.

Baseball box score for New York vs Brooklyn in the National League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the American League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the National League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the American League.

Baseball box score for Boston vs Philadelphia in the National League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the American League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the National League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the American League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the National League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the American League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the National League.

Baseball box score for Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati in the American League.

Greek Captures 50th Boston Marathon

BOSTON, April 22 (UP)—Swarthy Stylianos Kyriakides of Greece won the golden-anniversary running of the famed Boston Marathon in a spirited duel with defending champion Johnny Kelley to carry the road-race crown back to the land of its origin.

Plodding over the 26-mile 385-yard course with the same dogged determination as his historic predecessor, Pheidippides, the Greek crossed the finish line two hours, 29 minutes and 27 seconds after starting out from rural Hopkinton. His time was two and one half minutes off the course record set by milkman Joe Smith in 1942.

"I won it for Greece," the 35-year old Kyriakides told marathon officials who congratulated him on being the first Greek since 1920 to gain the coveted laurel wreath. He said that he would soon set out on a tour of the United States to raise money for his impoverished countrymen who suffered under the Nazi yoke.

Cote Comes in Third

The 50th running of America's oldest road classic resolved itself into a two-man race from the halfway mark on. But, instead of co-favorites Kelley and Gerard Cote of Montreal, it was a shoulder-to-shoulder battle between the defending titlist and Kyriakides, with Cote coming in a poor third. Just before the runners came off the hills of Auburndale, Kyriakides and Kelley forged to the front.

They matched strides for almost five miles. Then the skinny Irishman went out in front by some 10 yards.

Behind a State police escort, they ran in that order until the final two miles, when the Greek summoned a last burst of speed and took an advantage that he never relinquished. Kelley, who had run a discouraging second no less than six times before, watched the Athenian pass him, helpless to match this final challenge.

Pep Arrested Again On Gambling Charge

HARTFORD, Conn., April 22 (UP)—Willie Pep, recognized by New York and affiliated states as featherweight boxing champion, paid a \$15 fine after he was arrested on charges of gambling and frequenting a gambling place. Pep was arrested with 13 others when police raided a dice game.

It was Pep's second court appearance on gambling charges. The first time he was lectured on his responsibility for setting a good example for the boys of his native Hartford.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Chicago in the American League.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Chicago in the National League.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Chicago in the American League.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Chicago in the National League.

Baseball box score for St. Louis vs Chicago in the American League.

HOW THEY STAND

Standings for the American League.

Standings for the National League.

Standings for the American League.

Standings for the National League.

Minor Leagues Making Amazing Postwar Comeback

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Nobody pays much attention to firecrackers when cannons start to boom so probably it is only natural with all the noise made by major league baseball as it returns to peacetime strength, that the almost phenomenal comeback of the minor leagues is all but overlooked.

The comeback is even more remarkable than that of the majors, as most of the minors had suspended play during the war and had to practically start from scratch, while the major leagues at least continued to be a going concern. Some clubs were pretty far gone at that.

Last year only 12 minor leagues were operating. This year 43 operate, most of them probably showing better ball than before the war sent them into a temporary eclipse.

Probably the shining example of a comeback is offered by North Carolina, which, during the height or depth of the war in 1944, was without a single minor league club. Today there are 32 franchises in the State, which makes it the hotbed of the nation in that respect.

The big question this year is what can we do with them? Kids come back from the war as men and in such quantities as to make the makeup of clubs a matter of selection rather than dejection.

Lads were sent back to the minors this spring who a year ago would have been welcomed as just what the doctor ordered for major clubs. Most of them good enough for a look-see by major clubs were sent to the higher classification minors, which, in turn, have to move other players down the line to make room for the newcomers. Hence, baseball is strengthened all down the line.

Most of the ballplayers this year are former servicemen, and although a great many are making their debut in the pro game, they are coming better prepared than they would had the war not interfered with their normal development.

Li'l Abner



Li'l Abner



Li'l Abner



Li'l Abner



Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the American League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the National League.

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Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the National League.

Baseball box score for Chicago vs St. Louis in the American League.

Moscow Calls for Action, Not 'Resolutions,' on Franco

LONDON, April 22 (AP)—Fears that the Security Council would attempt to "drown the Spanish problem in a flood of condemnations of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and pigeon-hole it for investigation and study" were expressed in a Moscow broadcast heard here today.

The broadcaster quoted a Pravda

international affairs reviewer as saying that the whole question already had been thoroughly investigated and that "more than enough" resolutions had been adopted. He called for "concrete actions" to abolish the "Franco threat." The first such action should be the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Spanish government by all members of the

United Nations, he said.

In New York, it was reported that the Mexican, Polish and Soviet Union delegates to the Security Council were ready to support Australian delegate William R. Hodgson's proposal for a complete investigation of the Madrid regime. Of the three, only Mexico has thus far announced official support.

In Madrid, meanwhile, the fourth bomb explosion since the beginning of March took place, United Press reported. The bomb had been placed on a window sill at Falange Party provincial headquarters.

Further Spanish uneasiness was reflected in Madrid reports of a recent series of armed forays into Spain by "Communist guerilla

forces" said to be operating from French bases.

The London Daily Telegraph quoted Barcelona sources that Spanish "maquis," operating from bases in the Oloron-Tarbes area in southern France, had raided Spain's Benasque district near Jaca in upper Aragon province. Spanish border defenses have been extended.

20,000,000 Children Found in Need of Food

Balance Budget, 16 Governors Urge Congress

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Governors of 16 states—six Democrats and 10 Republicans—criticized deficit spending and urged Congress to provide a balanced Federal budget beginning July 1.

The governors issued statements at the suggestion of individual state taxpayer organizations, chambers of commerce and businessmen's groups.

The statements were issued simultaneously at the suggestion of a coordinating committee of various state groups. They followed by little more than a month a similar plea for a balanced budget made by 16 Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

3 Others in Agreement

Three other governors expressed themselves in favor of balancing the budget, but issued no statements.

They were Govs. Walter Goodland (R.-Wis.), Phil M. Donnelly (D.-Mo.), and Millard Caldwell (D.-Fla.).

"I am as much for balancing the budget as anyone else," Donnelly declared, "but whether it should be done now or not is up to those in Washington who have charge of it."

Caldwell said he had written Florida congressmen: "There appears to be a growing conviction that creation of additional deficits will tend strongly toward inflation with a consequent increased cost of living. I pass this along to you for your information. To me it seems to make good sense."

16 Governors Included

Governors issuing statements were: Benjamin T. Laney (D.-Ark.), John C. Vivian (R.-Colo.), Dwight H. Green (R.-Ill.), Ralph F. Gates (R.-Ind.), Horace A. Hildreth (R.-Maine), Herbert R. O'Connor (D.-Md.), Harry F. Kelly (R.-Mich.), Edward J. Thye (R.-Minn.), Thomas L. Bailey (D.-Miss.), Dwight Griswold (R.-Neb.), Fred Aandahl (R.-Ind.), Earl Snel (R.-Ore.), M. Q. Sharpe (R.-S.D.), Jim Nance McCord (D.-Tenn.), Herbert B. Maw (D.-Utah) and William M. Tuck (D.-Va.).

88 Former DPs In Bride Shipment

PARIS, April 22 (AP)—Among the GI brides aboard when the Brazil sails for the United States will be 88 former displaced persons from 13 European countries, Western Base Section announced today.

In addition, the shipment will include nationals from Holland, Luxembourg, Belgium and France.

Six GI bride ships are scheduled to sail from Le Havre during May, the Army announced.

Base Peace on Anglo-U.S. Amity, Halifax Pleads in Farewell Talk

NEW YORK, April 22 (AP)—Anglo-American friendship should be the rock upon which to build peace, Lord Halifax said tonight in a farewell speech as British Ambassador to the United States.

Addressing the Pilgrims Society, Halifax said:

"Friendship between our two countries is inspired by no selfish motive. It is not an end but a beginning. It has no other object than to strengthen the will and work of the organization to which our loyalty is pledged."

The retiring ambassador said that the future course of history for the American and British peoples and perhaps for the world depended on whether Britain and America could maintain in peacetime the coopera-

tion developed during the war. Emphasizing that the two nations shared many common properties, including language, history, and a belief in freedom, Halifax told his listeners that he would discuss frankly other aspects of Anglo-American relations.

"It is sometimes said, for instance, that the British are hide-bound by tradition, and yet recent events have shown them very ready to make experiments both political and economic," he declared.

"On the other hand, we are often told that Americans dislike tradition, yet this alleged repugnance is hardly compatible with a reverent regard, which is certainly very American, for the various survivals and landmarks of the past."



For Wacs Who Were Waacs

Women who were members of the Women's Army Corps in the early days of the war when the organization was known as the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps have been awarded this medal. Women who volunteered later have been awarded the Victory Medal.

New Azerbaijan Uprising Against Iranians Reported

TEHERAN, April 22 (AP)—Radio Tabriz said today that fighting had broken out between the Iranian Army and the Fedailar (volunteer Azerbaijan Democrat warriors) south of Minduab.

"Several Fedai were killed and fifteen wounded," the announcement said.

An Iranian general staff officer said no official word of any fighting had been received in Teheran.

The Radio Tabriz announcement said Iranian troops had attacked with mortars and machineguns, driving the Fedai from their positions, but that the latter had regained their positions the following day.

Meanwhile, a seven-point program for the return of Azerbaijan to the

Iranian national government was issued by Premier Qavam es Sultaneh. It proposed:

AGRICULTURE, trade, industry, communications, education, health, police, justice and finance officers will be elected by provincial and city councils and their orders will be issued by the government in Teheran.

A PROVINCIAL GOVERNOR will be appointed by the Teheran government on the recommendation of the provincial council. Army and national police commanders for the area will be named in Teheran.

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE will remain Persian. Office work will be permitted in Azerbaijani (Turkish) and Persian, and schools may teach Azerbaijani in the five elementary classes.

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT will take into consideration the needs for internal improvement.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY and other political parties will be free "as they are already free in other parts of the country."

NO ACTION will be taken against persons who have been helping the Democratic Party in Azerbaijan or joining in democratic demonstrations.

ADJUSTMENT will be made in the Azerbaijan parliamentary representation "according to the actual population."

It was stated that a bill presenting the program would be introduced before the next Parliament.

The announcement assured that the cabinet had "decided to permit people of the province to have their ideals realized as far as the constitution and laws of the country permit."

Susan Peters, Dick Quine Adopt Son, Plan Big Family

BEVERLY HILLS, April 22 (AP)—Actress Susan Peters, paralyzed by a hunting accident a year ago, and her actor-husband, Richard Quine, have adopted a 10-day-old son but hope to be able to raise a family of their own. "We want to give him lots of brothers and sisters, children of our own as soon as I am well," she said. "We want a big family."

Vital European Problem Unsolved, Hoover Is Told

All in U.S. Urged To Give Food, Cash

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—Under a nationwide food contribution plan, every person in the U.S. will be asked to take a direct part in helping to feed the people of starving lands.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, will serve as chairman of the "Emergency Food Collection" campaign which begins May 12.

All Americans are requested to contribute "either canned food or money to buy food," Wallace said, accepting the chairmanship.

The drive will be conducted as a private campaign, but will work closely with the Government Famine Emergency Committee. No deductions will be made for administrative or operating expenses.

FTC Acts to Halt Waste

At the same time, the Federal Trade Commission proposed tightening wartime regulations to prevent bread waste through consignment selling. Under the present plan, wholesale bakers take back unsold bread from retailers.

The FTC statement said in 1942 enough returned bread to supply a third of a pound daily to 2,500,000 persons was sold for stock feed or destroyed.

In Portland, Ore., yesterday, bakeries cut the size of bread loaves by a third and asked housewives to buy only the usual number during the world famine emergency, as the 25 per cent cut in the use of flour asked last week by the Government took effect.

Poisoning . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams said an investigation of all employees of the bakery, including Germans who were discharged from the plant on April 13 and 14, one and two days before the delivery of the loaves was made to the camp, was under way.

(In Frankfurt, it was understood that a search also was being made for a Polish displaced person who was said to have been "associated in similar cases before." The Pole was said to have mysteriously fled the area.)

The victims still are in varying degrees of sickness.

Williams said that the arsenic had been painted—probably with a brush—on the bottoms of the loaves delivered to the affected regiment of the camp.

The hand-brushing of the loaves required individual handling of each loaf, Williams said. After they had been brushed with arsenic, the loaves were replaced in stacks at the bakery.

Airline Awaits Scheduled Strike Of Pilots Seeking \$2,800 Hike

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—The nation's airlines waited today to see if pilots seeking pay boosts would carry out a strike scheduled for sometime this week at the Transcontinental and Western Airline.

TWA's 1,000 pilots have demanded that maximum wage rates be increased from \$13,200 to \$16,000 a year for drivers of the new four-engine planes. This issue concerns dozen of other carriers now using or intending to use big ships, with whom the union the Airline Pilots Association, AFL, has been negotiating. Shorter hours and other

11 Million Orphans Victims of War

CAIRO, April 22 (AP)—Between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 children in Europe need food—"It is a vital problem still unsolved"—Maurice Pate, adviser to Herbert Hoover on child problems, announced today. Pate is a New York investment banker who headed the program for feeding Polish children after World War I.

In a report to Mr. Hoover, Pate surveyed child health and food conditions in Poland, Finland, Sweden, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The worst conditions were found in Poland, which has the greatest needs," he said.

German Situation Toss-Up

Pate said the situation in Germany was about a "toss-up," adding: "The Germans are better organizers, and are making the best of what they get."

"In the present food-deficient countries on the continent," Pate's report stated, "there are approximately 40,000,000 children, from

KARACHI, April 22 (UP)—Herbert Hoover arrived this afternoon from Egypt and will spend the night here before leaving for New Delhi tomorrow.

infants to 18 years of age, living in urban communities.

"Your estimate that over 20,000,000 of these children are underfed and require supplementary feeding veers to the low side," Pate told Mr. Hoover.

"From the data gathered in various countries which we have surveyed, I estimate that as a result of war, mass killings, vast enforced migrations and famine, there are today no less than 11,000,000 orphans and half-orphans in Europe."

Pate said that England had "the most advanced, extensive and generous system of supplementary child feeding of any country in the world." Noting that children looked "unusually well and round" when he visited schools in working class districts, he said that officials had told him that never had the health of English children been at a higher level.

"The condition of children in Vienna and other Austrian industrial and urban communities is one of the most serious in Europe," Pate said.

Child aid in Germany varies from point to point in the American zone and between the Allied zones, Pate's report said, although action is evenly coordinated in Berlin.