

44 Killed in Wreck of Chicago Flier

B.D.A.C.

USAF WEATHER FORECAST
NORTH & WEST: Clear to partly cloudy, continued fair and warm. Max 75, Min 47; SOUTH & EAST: Same as N & W, Max 73, Min 43; VIENNA: Same as N & W, Max 78, Min 48; BERLIN: Same as N & W, Max 78, Min 50; BREMEN: Same as N & W, Max 78, Min 46.

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Full Justice In Lichfield Case Pledged

FRANKFURT, April 26 (UP) Gen. Joseph T. McNarney promised today that no "whitewashing" of any Lichfield defendant would be allowed. McNarney, in a report to the War Department based on investigations made by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, theater Inspector General, said: "I will permit no 'whitewashing' of any culpable individual in any phase of the Lichfield case since its inception. Lichfield cases have received my personal attention, and will continue to receive my close attention, so that full justice may be done to all concerned."

Findings Listed

The Inspector General's report, which was furnished to the War Department today, also contained the following:

"1: There is no evidence that the accused enlisted men, charged with having beaten prisoners, would receive dishonorable discharges from the Army and prison sentences, while officers would be cleared of charges of issuing illegal orders directing such practices.

"2: There is no evidence that charges will not be drawn against any person found to be responsible for illegal actions. Charges have been drawn against all persons indicated as implicated, and these charges have been referred to courts martial.

"3: It is not a fact that charges were improperly or inaccurately drawn with the intent of giving advantage to any defendant officer or enlisted man.

"4: There is no evidence that any witness has been mistreated in so far as personal violence is concerned. Charges alleging mistreatment of prisoner-witnesses are based primarily on the inadequate facilities and unsatisfactory living conditions that existed in the temporary quarters at Marlborough guardhouse.

"The Marlborough guardhouse is an old London jail, designed for temporary detention of prisoners, and is not suitable as a place to detain prisoners for long periods."

LICHFIELD TRIAL RESUMES TUESDAY IN GERMANY

BAD NAUHEIM, April 26 (AP)—The trial of six American officers and eight enlisted men accused of cruelty to American soldier-prisoners in a Lichfield, England, guardhouse will get underway here Tuesday, with 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, of Peekskill, N. Y., as the first defendant, Army officials announced today.

1/Lt. Granville Cubage, of Oklahoma City, will be brought to trial next, with the other defendants to follow as fast as they can be handled.

Plans call for four trials to be held simultaneously in an attempt to speed conclusion of the case, which began last December in London.

Two enlisted men were convicted in London, before the trial was transferred to Germany in the interest of speed. Larger trial staffs are available here.

First War Criminal Convicted In Japan Dies for Killing GI

TOKYO, April 26 (AP)—Lt. Kei Yuri was hanged at Sugamo Prison today in the first execution of a convicted war criminal in Japan.

Yuri was convicted of ordering a bayonet execution of an American prisoner, Pvt. Noah C. Heard, of Salinas, Calif., before an assembly of other prisoners at Kyishu Camp, and of permitting the starvation and torture death of Marine Cpl. James G. Pavlokos, of Chicago.



U. S. Delegates in Paris
Senators Tom Connally (D.-Texas), left, and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) chat together during a break at the Foreign ministers' conference in the Luxembourg Palace at Paris.

Full Accord for France Brightens Big 4 Parley

PARIS, April 26 (UP)—The second session of the Big Four foreign ministers' conference opened here today in an atmosphere rendered decidedly more amicable by yesterday's sudden reversal in the Soviet Union's opposition to French participation in the Balkan and Finnish peace-treaty discussions, according to authoritative sources. The inability of the western powers and Russia to come to terms over this point had been a chief factor in the breakdown of the foreign ministers' London conference last September.

The new policy would also reportedly permit American participation in the discussions on Finland. The right to vote in these discussions, however, would be limited to those powers who signed the original armistices with the former Axis satellites.

Germany, Austria on Agenda

It was expected that yesterday's discussions on agenda would be carried over at today's meeting, with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault renewing his efforts to have the whole German question, and the Ruhr and Rhineland in particular, placed on the agenda. At the same time Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was expected to circulate a draft of a proposed treaty with Austria.

It was known that Great Britain was not too eager to have the German question brought up now, though British Foreign Secretary Ernest L. Bevin was reported to have modified his attitude somewhat by saying he would be willing to discuss Germany but would be unable to make any commitments on behalf of his government without previous consultation with the Dominions and Germany's western neighbors.

As for Austria, conference delegates reported Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov as being opposed to present discussion.

Rail Strike Threat Grows

CLEVELAND, April 26 (AP)—Except for the possibility of further Government action there appeared little chance to head off a nationwide walkout of nearly 300,000 trainmen and engineers on May 18, halting rail traffic all over the country.

Originally scheduled to begin on March 11, the strike was re-scheduled as two brotherhoods turned down the report of a Presidential fact-finding board recommending an increase of 16 cents an hour.

It could be forestalled if the nation's carriers made concessions in conferences which are to open in Chicago Monday, but observers doubted this development.

Further Government action could take two courses, either seizure and operation of the roads by Federal authority or resumption of fact-finding efforts through the appointment of a new board or reconvening of the old one.

Clare Luce's Rival Quits Race

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Albert Morano, secretary to Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, (R.-Conn.) joined the movement to draft the Congresswoman for another term and has withdrawn his own candidacy.

World's Hopes Hinge on UNO, Truman Says

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—On the first anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, President Truman last night told 1,000 guests at a dinner in honor of Security Council delegates that "today, even more than a year ago, the aspirations of all mankind are based upon the Charter of the United Nations."

His statement was read to the guests at a banquet sponsored by the Citizens Committee of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

Addressing the guests, Great Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan said that as far as the United Nations are concerned, "some people have possibly expected too much too soon."

Trygve Lie, Assembly secretary general, warned the peoples of the world not to interpret "open debate of differences and airing of controversies as a sign of weakness of the United Nations."

Receiving the "greatest applause of the evening the Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko declared that what he is trying to do as a member of the Council is "carry to the letter and spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

Asserting, "We must assure the victory of peace," France's Henri Bonnet said the "United Nations must bear in mind that they have great potential strength, and will grow until they can become the sovereign guardians of peace."

King of Iraq to Go to England

BAGDAD, April 26 (AP)—King Faisal II, of Iraq, will spend four months in England starting in June, it was announced here today.

Police Hold Engineer of Streamliner

NAPERVILLE, Ill., April 26 (UP)—A warrant for manslaughter was issued today against W. G. Blaine, engineer of the Burlington Railroad's Silver Streamliner Exposition flier which yesterday plowed into another passenger train here, killing at least 44 persons and injuring about 100 more.

Blaine, who miraculously escaped with only minor injuries, admitted from his hospital bed today that he had seen the red stop signals while a mile and a quarter away from the center of this town, where the flier's advance section was stalled, but that he "was going too fast to stop."

Various reports estimated the train's speed at the time of the crash, which shook this entire town lying 28 miles southwest of Chicago, as between 60 and 70 miles per hour.

Workers Toil in Wreckage

As rescue workers toiled frantically by floodlight throughout the night to get through the twisted steel, it was feared that the death toll in the wreck, worst in the Burlington line's 90-year history, might reach 60. Hours after the crash, at least four bodies were reported still in the shambles of torn railroad cars, and many passengers were still unaccounted for.

The 4,000-horsepower diesel engine of the Exposition plunged through two thirds of the advance section, hurling passengers and debris into the air before finally coming to rest in the forward train's lounge car. Wreckage and bodies along the track were soaked with diesel oil.

The advance train had stopped here when a conductor noticed "something" fly out from beneath one of the coaches and decided to investigate. As the Exposition came roaring down the track from Chicago the halted train's flagman dropped off to give manual flag signals, but his attempts proved futile.

Bomb Ticking At Buckingham

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—The half-ton, delayed-action German bomb, which came to life 350 yards away from Buckingham Palace, was still alive and ticking yesterday.

Queen Mary moved from the parkside of her residence, Marlborough House, to temporary apartments on the other side of the building. All residents in the bomb area have been instructed to open windows next to the park, to lessen the shock, if the bomb should explode.

The bomb, one of three dropped on St. James Park in 1941, will be detonated tonight, if it does not go off in the meantime. The two other bombs were removed last February.

10 Die as British Trawler Blows Up in North Sea

GRIMSBY, England, April 26 (AP)—Ten fishermen were killed in an explosion which blew up the British trawler "Earl of Essex" in the North Sea, the lone survivor of the crew said when he reached port.

The survivor, George Taylor said he thought the vessel had struck a mine.

Brass Band to Greet Families at Bremerhaven Sunday

BREMERHAVEN, April 26—The first dependents of American soldiers to arrive in Germany will be greeted with music, flags, bunting and refreshments when they embark on the Columbus Quay here Sunday.

Elaborate reception plans neared completion today in preparation for the arrival of the U. S. Army transport Thomas H. Barry and the approximately 325 wives and 120 children aboard.

The military band of the 311th Inf. Regt. will furnish music. Enlisted men guides will lead passengers from the gangplank to a specially constructed waiting room on the quay where Red Cross officials will serve refreshments.

Among passengers are the wives of 14 generals, including Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the USFA commander and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of the deputy military governor in Germany. Wives and children of

troops stationed in 27 American communities in Germany are aboard the ship as well as dependents who will travel to Austria. Others will join their husbands in Belgium, England and France.

Plans to welcome the dependents are being made under the direction of Lt. Col. William F. Scheyd, of the 17th Major Port, coordinator of arrangements for dependents.

Representatives of the seven major commands in the theater are

expected to greet arrivals aboard the Barry.

A special boarding party will meet the Barry three hours before she berths at Columbus Quay to give passengers individual instructions and information. The party will be made up of troop movement officials, the port surgeon and a CIC representative.

Baggage will be sorted by special crews and placed aboard trains. (Continued on Page 8)

London Prepares for Huge Victory Day Show

By Fred Doerflinger

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—Victory Day celebrations are causing the growth of gray hair and worry among British government officials whose job is to combine a "good show" with austerity on June 6.

Final plans are not yet complete, but within each ministry working committees are deciding details.

Compared with the coronation procession, London's Victory Day parade will be but a "gaunt specter." Only some \$80,000 will be allocated to cover the cost of special accommodations, of which \$12,000 will be spent on a reviewing stand and the rest mostly on press and official stands.

But despite austerity touches, the government is striving to set as brave a background for the show as it can.

Public buildings will be decorated. There will be a special display in Trafalgar Square, and poles will be put along the route of the parade to carry decorations. There will be more floodlighting than on V-E and V-J nights combined and in Parliament Square, adjacent to the House of Parliament and Big Ben, where the marching and mobile columns meet, there is to be an elaborate victory pylon.

Ike to Attend

On the reviewing stand in the Mall, the broad three-lined avenue leading to Buckingham Palace, from which the king and royal family will take the salute, there will be about 200 leading personalities of the war, including Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, Winston S. Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The massed bands will be immediately in front of this stand.

Detachments of Allied armed forces will participate in the gigantic motorized and marching parade. Even Fijian commandos, who have been described as the best native jungle fighters will be among the colonial troops. Every colony will be represented in the contingent of about 1,000 troops. They will have their own camps and some will bring their own cooks, because of the rigid rules of diet in their religions.

Barracks Readied

While Italian prisoners of war are busily engaged in tearing down bomb shelters from the parade route through the heart of London, German prisoners are readying Hyde Park, Regent's Park and Kensington Gardens as barracks for 18,000 troops who will parade. The roads through the parks will be used for parking the tanks and mechanized vehicles that will make up the motorized column. The Serpentine—favorite London bathing resort—in Hyde Park will be closed to the public until after June 8 as troops will be dependent upon the lake for their supply. Boating and fishing will also be restricted.

So far as the building and decorations are concerned, the rule is that all materials must be employed in such a way that they may be used again immediately afterwards for other urgent purposes.

There will be some supplies, but probably not very large ones, of such things as paper hats and other decorations. The various London boroughs and country council parks will have special parties for children, but the highlights will be the parade and a night display of fireworks on the Thames river. Warships will be lit up on the Thames and the national fire service will present a fire-fighting exposition with highpressure hoses and multicolored lights.

Food a Problem

Food for visitors will be scarce unless the ministry of food makes a special allocation to the 30,000 London caterers. Discussions are still taking place, and it is expected that some provision of "extras" will be made. But people are advised to bring their own food and flasks of tea.

Deep shelters, used by transient troops during the war, will be opened so that people who cannot get home will have a place to sleep. Hotels and boarding houses have been fully booked for months and railway and bus lines are running special late services to enable more people to view the parade and night celebrations on the Thames and still get home.

No entertainment tax will be payable on seats for the parade, following the precedent of the coronation and jubilee celebrations. Racketeers, however, have sewed up many of the windows of buildings overlooking the route.

Most shops will be closed throughout the day June 6. Dairymen will deliver milk and shops dealing in



WHITEHALL, London's traditional line of march, will see Victory Day parade June 6.

perishable food will remain open a sufficient time to ensure that perishable supplies will not be wasted.

Both motorized and marching troops have made successful dummy runs, shattering the silence of otherwise peaceful London Sunday mornings. Even the horses and carriages from the royal stables practiced their allocated routine.

The police have their worries. On something like 50 per cent of the manpower they could muster for the coronation, they will have to cover the show—with its influx of crowds—from the earliest hours of the morning until after the end of the river display, which will go until midnight. During the day they have two separate processional routes to cover, one of them the longer stretch of the motorized column.

Scotland Yard experts are drawing up the blue prints of crowd and traffic control systems for the hundreds of thousands of people who will flock into London. The Yard's traffic chiefs have planned to give the scheme a big tryout in the control of the Derby day crowds at Espom Downs June 5. Radio will be the key factor in controlling the crowds along with reinforcements of 1,500 mounted troops.

Spoilage Reduces Food for Europe

By Rose McKee

WASHINGTON, April 26 (INS)—The Food and Drug Administration's "G-men of the pantry" have found that huge quantities of food-stuffs are being lost through a breaking-down in guards against rodents, weather and dirt.

FDA said that 5,000,000 pounds of flour had to be removed from the market in the last year because it was allowed to become rat-infested.

Americans have been asked to eat less bread and to cut down the size of their loaves so that flour could be sent abroad to save lives. FDA said that the flour lost by "inexcusable" carelessness would have fed a lot of hungry people.

Not all the tons of food condemned in the last year as "filthy" was the kind that could be shipped to Europe, but it would have filled acres of grocery shelves. It would have enlarged the whole food pie so that a larger slice could have been cut for Europe.

And the food that had to be "denatured" before it was even fit to use as hog feed, did include great

quantities of cereals which could have been transported overseas.

FDA, whose big job used to be to see to it that Mrs. America's can of spinach wasn't filled with grass and leaves, reported that its No. 1 problem is no longer food adulteration but food "filth."

Contaminated food not only cuts down on the slice to be spared for the starving but strikes directly at America's health.

"Pantry G-men" found a glaze fruit manufacturer using grape fruit and orange rinds collected from garbage cans. The case was brought to trial, and the defense attorney objected to the "recovered" rinds being called "garbage." He said the peel was "processed before it was glazed."

The judge, however, had heard enough. He broke in to say that he thought that he was as clean as anyone but that he would consider a grape fruit rind from his own table "garbage." He fined the manufacturer \$3,800.

Seized Last Year

FDA seizures of unfit and health-threatening foods in the last year included:

Candy materials worth \$40,000. Case lots of popcorn, rice, breakfast foods, brewers' grits, cracker meal, sausage binders, cookies, cakes, pies, crackers, ice cream cones.

Eleven lots of syrup and molasses which had become moldy; contaminated sugar in 22 places, chocolate and cocoa in 23 places.

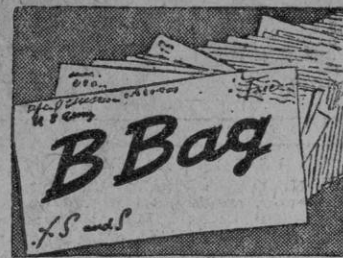
A shipment of 32,000 pineapples and one of \$1,500,000 worth of dates, 125,000 cases of apple butter.

One shipment of frozen clams and 20 of frozen shrimp, which were decomposed.

More than 1,000,000 pounds of peanuts needed to supply scarce margarine oil and over 20,000,000 pounds of cocoa beans.

FDA said that the food industry is its strongest supporter in a campaign against filthy food. It is not only good business for the industry to put clean food in grocery shelves, but members of the industry are consumers themselves.

It is the "minority fringe" which FDA hopes to convert to cleanliness and carefulness.



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.

Cemetery Praised

My sincere thanks for your timely assistance in obtaining a compassionate furlough to Luxembourg to view the grave of my brother.

On my arrival I was cautioned that Luxembourg is no longer to be U. S. military installation. It would be so easy to base the men at Metz, France, and run a truck to the cemetery.

The country there is very wonderful, and if this were relayed first hand to survivors of our buddies there, it would stop many from demanding that the remains be brought home. Civilians there are adopting graves in surprising numbers, churches go to the cemeteries to pray for them, and the GIs on duty seem to be very conscientious in their duties. —Cpl. L. Nickerson.

Pacific Vet's View

Being a Regular Army man who fought in the Pacific, I thought it would be a pleasant change over here, but after a month of it I'm ashamed and disgusted and would prefer service in the States.

I personally believe in a firm occupational policy, but the majority of soldiers are definitely not ambassadors of good-will and do not represent the American way of life. Their families would be ashamed of them, for in America nobody acts in public as some do here. —T/Sgt., 311th Inf.

Teach 'Em Why

This Army of ours was well disciplined, and there was comparatively little trouble until we started to get these "kids" from the States over here.

They come with the opinion that all is destroyed in Germany and the entire population prisoners of war. Apparently no one explained to them that the war is over, and their duty is not to handle PWs, but to supervise the reconstruction of Germany.

The German people have learned a hard and bitter lesson. They have learned it well. Now the question is: Why doesn't someone give these kids a little orientation on why they are coming overseas, and how to act when they get here?

We fought a hard battle, and we won—for we had a definite purpose in mind. Now the kids are coming over without the least idea of why. —Disgusted 1st Sgt.

Antiquities Disclosed By War, Says Expert

CINCINNATI, April 26 (AP)—Entrenching tools of Allied soldiers and earth-moving explosions of bombs and shells turned up many archaeological treasures during the war, Dr. David Robinson, professor of archaeology at Johns Hopkins university, said.

American soldiers, far more interested in safety than in ruins, dug gun emplacements and fox holes at Paestum during the Salerno campaign. They fell into a prehistoric cemetery of the Neolithic age, about 10,000 B. C., Dr. Robinson reported.

Germans, feverishly digging anti-aircraft emplacements in France, found a Celto-Ligurian village with mutilated statues of armored warriors and a beautiful female head, Dr. Robinson said.

The bombing of Canterbury, led to the discovery of a Roman city built soon after 43 A. D.

Work in England on an airfield gave archaeologists a Celtic wooden temple dating between 500 and 300 B. C., he said.

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B.D.I.C.

RELIEF SERVICES



Austria Welcomes Food

At the Francis Josef railroad station in Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Leopold Figl, left, greets Cardinal Theodore Innitzer and Thomas J. Fox in front of a boxcar containing a small portion of a half-

million pounds of food, clothes and medical supplies for needy Austrian people. The supplies were shipped from America by the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

LaGuardia Threatens To Quit If Congress Blocks UNRRA Funds

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (UP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia headed west today for a conference with Midwest wheat growers after threatening to resign as director general of UNRRA unless Congress votes funds to keep the agency alive.

LaGuardia, asserting that 500,000,000 persons in Europe and China are depending on UNRRA for food, spoke here last night at the opening session of the two-day convention of the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace.

He said, "If Congress does not willingly appropriate money for UNRRA when the time comes I will resign as its head." (Congress already has authorized \$2,700,000,000 for UNRRA and actually has appropriated \$2,100,000,000 for the U. S. share in the organization).

The former New York mayor said that many European countries were "desperate" for food and that Italy would reach the bottom of the wheat bin by April 29.

LaGuardia reported that the Italian government has ordered the wheat reduction to 150 grams per person.

Wheat Supply Critical

He said wheat supply also was critical in Poland, Austria and Yugoslavia. LaGuardia also reported that two ships carrying grain were now en route to Poland, another to Greece and one to Yugoslavia.

Other speakers included Wilbur Forrest, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Forrest urged "patience and tolerance" as the sensible road to follow in dealing with Russia. He said, "it is our task to convince Russia of our good will. The day of striped pants, top hats and of drawing room intrigue in international affairs has ended and the day of honest dealing in interests of 2 billion odd people of the world has arrived."

Mrs. Roosevelt said "patience and understanding" were needed in bringing together "widely divergent points of view" between Russia and the U. S. She said that Russia wanted peace just as desperately as America but that "she does not know how to get along with other peoples."

Swedish Mogul Sues to Get Off War Black List

WASHINGTON, April 26 (INS)—Axel Wennergren, millionaire Swedish industrialist, filed a suit against the Federal Government yesterday to force removal of his name from the wartime "black list," which forbade American citizens from doing business with him.

Wennergren, who gave Mexico City as his residence, declared he had never dealt with the Axis, and that he was a loyal subject of the neutral Swedish government.

He filed the suit in a Federal District Court through the law firm of Leon, Will and Mahoney. Defendants named in the action were James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, Fred M. Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, and Tom Clark, Attorney General.

The suit charged that Wennergren's name was placed on the blacklist in February, 1942 "without notice to the plaintiff."

He sought further to obtain a court injunction requiring the Government to remove his name from the list and cease regarding him as an "enemy" or "enemy national" within the meaning of the Trading With the Enemy Act.

Miss America Uses Her Title to Draw Crowds to Lectures

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Since beauty is no greater drawback on the lecture platform than anywhere else, Bess Myerson—Miss America of 1945—is making speeches for racial tolerance with great attention from her audiences. Sometimes her title leads to a little misunderstanding.

"Honestly," the 22-year-old beauty queen said before she stepped onto the stage at Easton High School in Brooklyn, "they think I am going to come out in a bathing suit."

Her theme is that perhaps she won the Atlantic City contest last September because there was no racial or religious discrimination.

"I had taken democracy for granted until then," Miss Myerson said. "I'd never done any serious thinking about it and then when I saw Negroes and Gentiles and Jews dying together I wondered why they couldn't live together."

"I am using my title as the medium to reach people," she says. "It's the only way they'll listen to me."

She's speaking, mostly for high school audiences, under the auspices of Youthbuilders Inc., an organization dedicated to educating school children to live and work together.

Wac Is Presumed Lost After Fall From Ship

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—An enlisted Wac fell from the New York-bound troop transport Sedalia Victory, 36 miles off Montaux Point, and is presumed to be lost. The Army said it did not know the circumstances of the Wac's fall.

Crewmen from the transport searched in two boats for two hours. At one time rescuers heard the Wac calling for help but were unable to reach her. She wore no life belt.

Light of Atom New Standard For Measure

BERKELEY, Calif., April 26 (AP)—A little ray of green light, given off by mercury atoms made from gold, may give the world a new and more accurate standard for the measurement of length.

The remarkable thing about this light ray, its originators say, is that its waves do not vary in length by more than a fifty-thousand millionth of an inch.

Used Cyclotron

Development of the light source by Dr. Jacob Wiens of the Navy electronics research laboratory here, and Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, one of the atomic bomb scientists, was announced by the University of California.

Wiens and Alvarez used the cyclotron to transmute the gold into mercury, thus reversing the favorite project of medieval alchemists.

Since 1870, the official standard for the measure of length has been the meter, which is represented by a platinum alloy bar kept with great care in Paris. Fifty-three years ago the length of this meter was determined in terms of light rays, and since then that calculation has been the practical basis for measurement.

Green Light Accurate

The new green light is 10 times as accurate as the red light originally used on the meter, Wiens and Alvarez announced.

Light waves were adopted for measurement because of their uniformity of length. As a beam of light shoots out into space the distance between each of its wave crests is uniform. But each kind of light has a different wave length. Since all light comes from glowing atoms, this wave length difference is due mainly to the different kind of atoms used.

Gold is one element whose atoms are all alike, but its light source is not very good. However, it can be changed into mercury, a good light producer, by cyclotron bombardment with neutrons.

High purity mercury gives off waves with very sharp crests, a little more than two-millionths of an inch apart. This difference never varies more than a fifty-thousand millionth of an inch, according to the scientists.

Czechs Recognize Austria

PRAGUE, April 26 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government decided at a cabinet meeting today to recognize the Austrian government.

Cat-Rat Fights Shook Walls at Jap Prison

TOKYO, April 26 (AP)—Rats and cats battled so violently that they shook flimsy barracks walls at Kawasaki prison camp, Capt. S. A. Newman, of Pittsburgh, related at the war crimes trial of nine Japanese accused of atrocities.

The Naval officer said rats lived between the walls and cats went in after them. Hungry prisoners, he said, tried to catch the cats to cook them "but they were too wild."

Disarmament Urged by Ike

NEW YORK, April 26 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, last night called for "progressive universal disarmament" as a necessary step toward enduring peace.

Gen. Eisenhower spoke before the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Equally important toward the goal of peace, the general declared, were "organized international cooperation" and "mutual international understanding." He warned, however, that until international security were guaranteed, the United States would have to maintain its own military strength.

"Uncoordinated disarmament," he declared, would prove treacherous.

Plea by Countess, Convicted For Espionage, Fails

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—The attempt by German-born Countess Marianna von Moltke to change her four-year prison sentence for espionage failed.

Federal Judge Ernest A. O'Brien dismissed the petition, by which she sought release on the grounds that she entered a guilty plea in error.

She was sentenced Nov. 15, 1944, on charges that she participated in a Nazi spy ring.

Dewey Speech Believed Bid For Reelection

ALBANY, April 26 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, striking by implication at his Democratic opponents, appeared yesterday to be bidding for reelection of this state's Republican administration as one which would fight for "human liberty."

The governor declared in a statewide broadcast that "your state government has been dedicated to the principle that government exists only to serve and most important of all to preserve human freedom and opportunity."

"It would have been easy during the war," he asserted "to increase very greatly the powers of state government over the lives of its people. It seems to me that we admit the failure of free government when we find it necessary to imitate the pattern of those we had to go to war to defeat."

"As a result," he continued, "we in New York State pursued exactly the opposite course. We've consistently enlarged the area of human freedom. Every battle we've fought here in Albany has been to keep and make greater and more secure the liberty, opportunity and dignity of the individual."

Remove Wallace for Link With PAC, Rankin Asks

WASHINGTON, April 26 (INS)—Rep. John E. Rankin, (D.-Miss.), declared that he will call upon the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate the CIO Political Action Committee.

At the same time, Rankin called upon the President to remove Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, from the cabinet. He said Wallace is working "hand in glove" with the PAC.

Liquor Law Hobbles 16-Year-Old Salome Dancer

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—In a flood of disappointed tears, Beverly Cort, 16, whose "Salome" dance surprised Van Dyke, Mich., saw her dreams of Broadway success go glimmering.

One hour before the shapely schoolgirl was to dance in Billy Rose's cabaret, police said she couldn't perform.

Liquor laws forbid any person under 18 to entertain in any place where liquor is sold.

Beverly wept when she heard the news, then sat disconsolately watching the floor show she wasn't in. "All I want do is just dance once," she said.

She wore a conservative white blouse and a checked gray skirt,

and toyed with a glass of milk. "She's been crying so she can't eat," explained her mother, Mrs. Helena Carlson.

As the loudspeaker announced that Beverly could not appear, she got up and took a bow, blushing and smiling.

A press agent for Rose said the girl would receive \$200 a week for

the two weeks she had been scheduled and added that an attempt would be made to arrange for her appearance at a Broadway theater. She was asked to describe the dance Broadway may never see.

"I guess you'd call it sinuous and passionate," she said and took another sip of milk.

11 p. m. Taps will Begin on Wednesday

Order Intended For Those Who 'Misbehave'

By EDWARD DOWELL
Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, April 26—In a move designed to facilitate control of military personnel in the European Theater, USFET officials announced today that the custom of taps at 11 p. m. daily would be prescribed throughout the occupied zone beginning May 1, 1946.

"The regulation is not intended to inconvenience the soldier who behaves," Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European Theater commander, declared. "The order is intended only for those who misbehave."

The regulation will affect all troops in Germany and Austria. In including the Berlin District and Bremen Enclave. Taps in other countries will be optional with the commanding general of Western Base Section.

Certain Passes Outmoded

Class "A" and Class "B" permanent passes are outmoded, and will no longer be used, the announcement said.

The ruling directing observance of the custom of taps is incorporated in a newly-approved USFET circular which states that this regulation is not to be construed as requiring all enlisted personnel to return to their billets at 11 p. m. Personnel whose record of conduct warrants it, may be issued the ET AG Form No. 27, or temporary form, which will be used to authorize the absence of enlisted personnel from their billets between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. on any day, or up to 72 consecutive hours.

New Pass Authorized

Enlisted personnel may also receive a new type of permanent pass which will permit absence from billets until 11 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. On Saturdays and night preceding holidays, this pass will authorize absence from billets, until 1 a. m.

The circular providing for the custom of taps also instructs local commanders to make frequent and irregular inspections to insure that all enlisted personnel not authorized to be absent are present in their billets after taps and that they remain there throughout the night.

Enlisted personnel whose duties require their absence from their billets after taps must have a specific authorization in their possession for the time and place of such duty to avoid being the subject of a report of delinquency, if questioned.

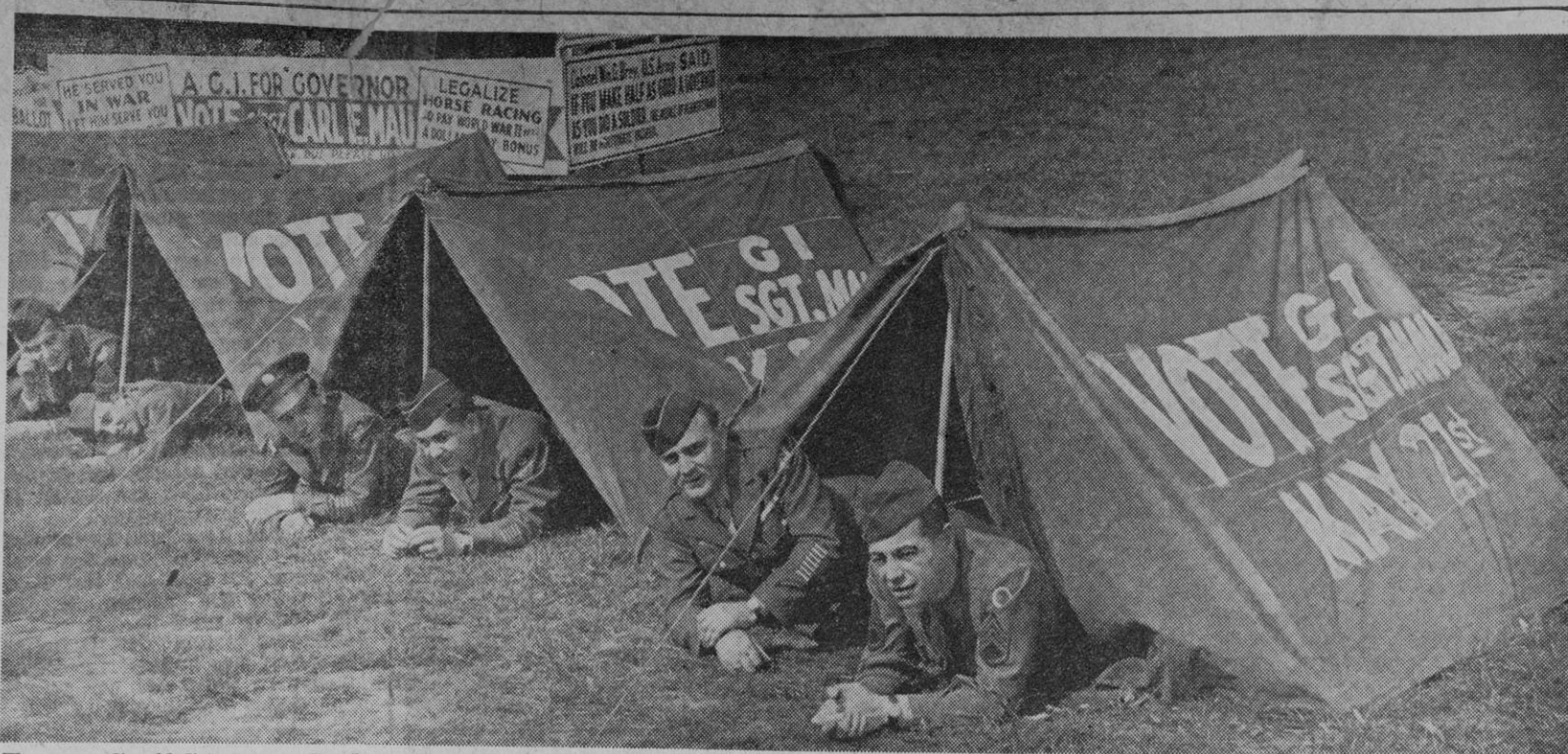
The regulation will be observed by all units unless the nature of their duties render it wholly impracticable.

Yank to Serve Life For Manila Slaying

MANILA, April 26 (AP)—Pvt. Robert L. Heffner, 22, of Dayton, Ohio, was sentenced to life imprisonment and dishonorable discharge by a Pacific Air Command court martial which convicted him of desertion and the slaying of Daniel K. Kelly, 36, of Manila.

The court said Heffner admitted shooting Kelly after an argument. It identified Kelly as a "black market operator."

Heffner escaped from the Army stockade near Manila last Nov. 7 and went to Samar Island in the southern Philippines where he met Kelly, the court added. They returned to Manila last month.



Former Staff Sergeant Seeks Pennsylvania Governorship

Carl E. Mau, extreme right, discharged staff sergeant, is pictured with the ex-GIs of his entourage as they prepare to break pup-tent headquarters and start a cavalcade through Pennsylvania to present

Mau's GI-for-Governor case to the Republican electorate. Others, left to right, are Tony Cordville, Mike Machman, Christy Gullo, Abe Guberman and Mike Rath. They'll sleep in pup tents, eat K rations.

Nine Steps to Discipline As Ordered by McNarney

The Stars and Stripes Bureau

FRANKFURT, April 26—The nine steps to be taken by the Army to offset the deterioration of military discipline and slump in morale, as announced yesterday by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Theater commander, are as follows:

DISPATCH of specific instructions to commanders of major subordinate units describing the evidence of poor discipline and directing that prompt corrective measures be taken locally.

Control of VD

EXTENDED comprehensive instructions on the control of venereal disease. In this respect, McNarney said that this index of the relative standards of leadership and discipline was a special challenge to all individuals as well as to those in authority.

NEW TRAINING programs which will offer troops greater participation in varied tasks in addition to the normal training programs for occupational duties. The programs are intended to set new standards of soldierly accomplishment.

No Small Group Hideouts

ADOPTION of firm measures to eliminate unofficial clubs or small group hideouts where misconduct would seek shelter. Recreation programs, travel tours, athletic schedules and additional educational opportunities have been extended in order that new aids now available for all those needing a balanced ratio of daily work and relaxation.

PROMPT PUNISHMENT for lawless and unsoldierly, unwarranted acts against unprotected civilians or defenseless officials as well as among individuals on duty in Germany.

Police Cooperation

CLOSER COOPERATION between local German police and Military Police units in order to maintain law and order in large German communities. German police have been ordered to maintain close liaison with MP headquarters to insure that additional MPs will be available promptly to take charge of situations involving U. S. military personnel.

"TAPS-CHECK" rule, intended to

restrict only those individuals who by their own actions indicate that their conduct is not up to the required standards.

Rigid Firearm Control

MORE RIGID controls of firearms to prevent accidents and off duty illegal use. Permits for the use of firearms for hunting purposes will be established but the indiscriminate use of weapons and ammunition, including the souvenir type, will be prevented.

EXPANDED programs of German youth activities. The organization of youth groups up to and including the lander are now authorized. Supervision of these non-military sport groups will be exercised through the Land and Kreis Military Government officials. The Army tactical command will give full support to these youth activities.

Confident of Improvement

Other additional measures are contemplated, McNarney said, adding "I expect and I am confident that we shall have a marked and continued improvement in the leadership and in the performance of duty, and that the results will be reflected in all the symbols by which discipline is judged and by which the successful accomplishment of our duty can be recognized."

McNarney said he had watched carefully the activities of all individuals engaged in the armed service and civilian tasks being carried out in Germany by the occupation forces.

Some Errors

"I have reached certain conclusions about our past performance and our future efforts—what we have done and what we propose to do. Some excellent results have been attained. Some errors have been made."

McNarney said the good work has been done by the members of those organizations where discipline and high morale combined with a sincere spirit of pride-of-service were found to prevail.

Contrarily, the theater commander pointed out that where discipline is weak, morale low, and the sense of duty and service impaired, results are poor."

Army Uses Nylons As Recruiting Bait

BAYONNE, N. J., April 26 (AP)—Nylon stockings will be used as bait in the Army's recruiting circulars, and about two dozen certificates, each worth a pair of nylons at a local store, were dropped on the city from a plane by Lt. Col. Septeme S. Richard, area recruiting supervisor.

U.S. Gas Mask Found Superior To Axis Type

EVANSTON, Ill., April 26 (AP)—American soldiers had a gas mask so superior to any used by the Axis that the enemy did not dare to institute gas warfare, a scientist's report on chemical warfare research at Northwestern University said.

The perfected mask was impregnable to all known gases, said the report written by Dr. Frank T. Gucker Jr. These included a new secret gas described recently by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson as "rendering Japanese masks useless," and a German gas characterized before the Senate committee as the "deadliest poison gas in the world."

"Before Pearl Harbor," the report said, "the Army gas mask was considered adequate protection against all gases but early in 1942 research revealed the grim fact that this mask was vulnerable to certain deadly gases."

Nazis Alarmed U.S. Scientists
"Great alarm was felt" the report went on, "when the Germans were found to be accumulating large quantities of materials from which one of those gases could be made."

After several months of research, scientists discovered a special charcoal compound that would remove the gas.

"But the ink was hardly dry on the specifications when Northwestern laboratory was electrified by the discovery of another extremely toxic gas which was found to penetrate, under the humid conditions of the tropics, all types of masks," Dr. Gucker related.

Additional research culminated in the discovery of a compound 10 times more effective against the new gas. Within six months it was being produced commercially.

Role in Reich Mystery to 51% Of GIs in Poll

GARMISCH, April 26 (AP)—"Nix verstehe," 51 per cent of the soldiers questioned said in effect, when asked if they understood the part they played in the Allied occupation policy. The question was part of a recent poll conducted by an Army chaplain. Seventy-six per cent of the GIs said that they fraternized with German frauleins.

The GIs told Chaplain Anders S. Lunde, of the 65th Field Hospital, that they fraternized because "there just are not enough American girls." Other reasons they offered were that they wanted "to learn the German language" and "to tell the Germans about America and democracy."

41 Per Cent Believe Atrocities
The soldiers said they fraternized even though 41 per cent of them believed the Germans were guilty of war atrocities.

Those who said they didn't associate with German girls said, either that the Germans couldn't be trusted, or that "you may get stuck with some fraulein and have to take her home with you."

Thirty-five per cent of the soldiers questioned said Germany was their "favorite country" in Europe because it was "clean" and the people were "ambitious, industrious and honest." Sixty-three per cent said they thought the Germans could be educated to take their place in a democratic world government.

Flying Hero Held As Brander of Girl

BOSTON, April 26 (INS)—Lt. Thomas Farrell, flying hero of the Pacific war, was held in \$10,000 bail after he failed to deny the charges of an 18-year-old stenographer that he branded his initials on her body during a night of torture and attack.

Farrell was ordered held for a grand jury when he failed to take the stand in the municipal court where Helen Stavrou testified that he burned his initials on her breasts, hips and thighs with cigarette butts.

Judge Jeannie L. Barron described the girl's story of being locked in a Back Bay hotel room as "incredible."

"But," said the judge, "with my own eyes I observed the burns." Under cross examination, the girl admitted she had gone out with Farrell after the branding episode. She denied having told fellow employees at Westover Field that "if she couldn't have Farrell she would send him away for years."

Coed Dies After Initiation

AUSTIN, Tex., April 26 (AP) Georgia Stevens of Houston, student at the University of Texas, died yesterday of burns received Wednesday during her initiation at Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her net dress caught fire from a candle.

Terry and The Pirates

(By Courtesy of News Syndicate)

By Milton Caniff



Armed Raiders Kill 7 Britons In Palestine

JERUSALEM, April 26 (AP)—An official communique today listed seven British soldiers killed in an attack last night on a Royal Engineers' camp in the southern part of Tel-Aviv by armed raiders.

The attack "apparently was designed to cause maximum casualties," the communique said.

The British soldiers, inside a military car park, were "shot dead in cold blood" while 12 rifles were being removed, the report continued.

"The task of bringing medical assistance to the casualties was greatly hampered by systematic mining of all approaching roads," it said. "As the raiders withdrew, they were fired upon by police. Bloodstains found subsequently indicate casualties were inflicted."

The United Press reported that nine Jews were found wounded near the scene of the attack. It was also said that thousands of troop reinforcements were being rushed to Tel-Aviv and a thorough search of the area was being made, with a number of Jewish terrorists already arrested.

Police imposed a curfew on Tel-Aviv and arrested several Jewish terrorists. Police and British troops surrounded the town's oriental Jewish quarter.

Ten masked women were reported to have been among the terrorists. They placed improvised mines among military cars at the army car park and along the roads leading to the police station, shortly before the raiders began the attack.

ADMISSION OF 100,000 JEWS TO PALESTINE IS HINTED

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—It was reported in political circles that the Anglo-American Commission for Palestine recommended that 100,000 Jews should be admitted into Palestine.

The commission's report has been presented to President Truman and the British government and will be published soon.

Arab leaders declared that any large-scale Jewish immigration will be met with strong resistance. Meanwhile, Jerusalem reported that the government had released 679 certificates out of the current monthly quota of 1,500, to enable the first contingent of Jewish immigrants, held up in La Spezia, to proceed to Palestine.

French Trade Deficit Critical

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—Finance Minister Andre Philip told the Constituent Assembly yesterday that France's financial situation was "still critical" and as an example cited her 27,000,000,000 franc (\$240,000,000) first quarter trade deficit.

French imports were valued at 37,000,000,000 francs for the first three months of the year, contrasted with 10,000,000,000 francs worth of exports, he said.

He added that France's position would be helped greatly by a just-concluded \$242,500,000 loan granted by Canada at three per cent, to be used for purchases of material and food.

Leon Blum's mission in the United States, Philip announced, was progressing "in a friendly atmosphere of complete understanding." He added that America had found France's proposed five-year reconstruction plan "solid," and was studying means to give France efficient aid.

Kennedy's Son in Race

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—John F. Kennedy, 28, son of Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination to Congress from the 11th district.



'Looks Like a Cold World, Ma'

This 4-month-old polar bear cub seems timid on its first venture from its home behind the open grottos of the San Diego (Calif.) zoo.

Paralyzed Vet Catches Trout Limit Opening Day

MARLBOROUGH, Conn., April 26 (AP)—A while ago Don Besi of the neighboring town of Glastonbury was sure his angling days were over. He had come home on furlough from the England General Hospital at Atlantic City, hopelessly committed to a wheel chair because of paralyzing spinal injuries received from a shell fragment near Arnheim.

But when the season opened in Connecticut, he got his limit in trout—10 nice brookies—on a 1,500-foot section of the Blackledge River that has been set aside by the State Department of Fisheries and Game for the exclusive use of disabled veterans.

Five other badly injured veterans also got their limits and enjoyed, as one of them put it, "the thrill of knowing this sport isn't going to be denied to us because of our injuries."

"This is really something," Don said. "And to think I thought I'd never fish again. Don had fished since earliest boyhood.

"They're was nothing in recent months to convince me that I'd ever do it again," he said. "But dad and my brother Al talked me into coming over here. I didn't want to come because I thought people would be staring at me."

Don's brother, also a veteran, lifted him from the family car and placed him in a wheel chair which was pushed down a wooden ramp to a platform built out over a stream. In less than an hour's fishing he had taken his legal limit.

Lysle Thrope, State aquatic biologist, fathered the idea and expects to have a number of similar spots for disabled veterans placed throughout the State.

Flood Destroys Spanish Village

MADRID, April 26 (INS)—Eighty per cent of the houses in the village of Santa Cruz were reported collapsed today when flood waters of the Segura River inundated the village as well as the city of Alquerias, where equal damage has been caused.

Many inhabitants were reported drowned.

Sailors from Cartagena in rowing boats rescued 8,000 persons, who have been taken to Murcia.

The death toll is believed to be heavy, although no official figure has been listed.

Cigarette Price Goes Up half-cent a Pack in U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 26 (INS)—The price of cigarettes has gone up half-a-cent per pack on sales of two or more packs and a full cent if sold through vending machines. This price increase was authorized by OPA.

10th Century Papers Stolen in England

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Historical documents, many as old as the Magna Charta, are missing from the home of the Marquess of Anglesey, police disclosed yesterday.

This was the second theft of historical treasures reported in Great Britain this week. Seventeen priceless art items were stolen from the Hever Castle home of Col. J. Astor, Sunday.

Mostly tenth century charters and wills, the marquess' papers had been stored in boxes in his library on the Isle of Anglesey, and the police believed they might have been taken months ago and already have been disposed of to dealers or collectors.

Iceland Base Status Pending

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The status of American-Icelandic discussions concerning U.S. military bases will be made known shortly, informants close to the negotiations indicated yesterday.

War Juggernaut Just a Jeep, U.S. Finds

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The U.S. Department of the Interior has completed an appraisal of Japan's mineral resources and production during the years of its spectacular military rise and fall and has found them wholly inadequate to support the vast industrial state that the empire had established before the war. In what the department described as "the first comprehensive appraisal of Japan's resources and production" immediately before and during the war years, the U.S. Bureau of Mines said, "Japan had a great variety of minerals, but even with the addition of metals from Korea, Manchuria, Formosa and the mandated islands, Japan still was dependent upon other countries to keep its industrial machine working."

M'Arthur Finds Japs Trusting Allied Rule

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported tonight that the Japanese are developing a sense of political responsibility and the early mistrust of the Allied forces has given way to cooperation.

He said in his February report on the occupation of Japan and Southern Korea that the Japanese have taken a new interest in politics and government. Political thought, he said, was stimulated by his directive of Jan. 4 purging from public office all "undesirable" personnel with Nationalistic records in preparation for the Diet elections of April 10 and the proposals to revise the constitution.

MacArthur cited three actions by the military government which he said materially strengthened the Japanese respect for the sincerity of intentions of the occupation forces.

'Just, Fair Trials'

These were "scrupulously just and fair trials" accorded accused war criminals; release of 2,000,000 pounds of wheat flour to Japan and the assistance to the government in stabilizing its economy.

MacArthur's report also noted: Efforts were made by all political parties to bring women into politics and promote political education. The civil service reform program adopted in February simplified the salary system, eliminated discrimination against women and modified the personal rank system.

The months outstanding event in Southern Korea was the organization of the Representative Democratic Council of South Korea. It was set up to advise the commanding general in Korea on the organization of the interim government.

29 U.S. Ships In Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Twenty-nine fighting ships, including two big aircraft carriers and a super-battleship, are participating in the first fullscale maneuvers in the Atlantic since prewar days.

The maneuvers began on April 19 following a rendezvous of the fleet southeast of the Virginia Capes. They will continue for five weeks.

The area of the maneuvers ranges from the Virginia Capes to Trinidad and eastward as far as Bermuda.

Adm. Marc Mitscher, commander of the Eighth Fleet, said the operations were ordered to keep the fleet in trim.

"You can't do much fighting from a desk," he commended. "You have to get out and do it."

High Taxes Threaten Closing Of Riviera Gambling Casinos

NICE, April 26 (INS)—As in 1936, when the Popular Front government was in power, the croupiers of Riviera casinos have threatened to stage stay-in strikes.

But this time it is not because the management refuses to reinstate dis-

charged employes or increase salaries. The croupiers are now supporting the directors' claim for substantial tax reductions.

The lack of foreign tourists has spelled disaster for the shareholders of many casinos in the south of France. In addition, the gambling houses, they claim, are crippled by government and municipal taxes which sometimes total as much as 17 per cent.

Apart from those of Le Touquet, Deauville and Biarritz, the majority of the large casinos in France are on the Riviera Coast and it is there that the loss is heaviest.

In hope of foreign visitors returning this summer, the tax reduction is being sought without delay, because the financial state of these casinos threatens wholesale closing.

This is viewed with alarm by local traders, for whom a further cut in the number of visitors would threaten bankruptcy and would produce great unemployment.

GI Job Return At Stake in Suit

NEWARK, N.J., April 26 (AP)—Counsel for the Wright Aeronautical Corp. said in Federal court today that the outcome of Government suits to reinstate four former servicemen in jobs was "a question of life or death" to the aviation concern.

Andre Maximov, counsel for Wright, which operated five plants in the Paterson area during the war, and employed as many as 40,000, told Federal Judge Thomas F. Meany that 10,000 Wright employes went into the armed forces.

When five plants were consolidated into one unit at Woodridge and reconversion completed, Maximov said, the total number of permanent employes would level off to 6,000.

"Many of these 10,000 former servicemen are seeking reinstatement," Maximov asserted, explaining that it was the company's position that persons employed subsequent to 1940 were considered temporary employes.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees A Gradual Peace

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the national convention of the Women's Action Committee last night that lasting peace can be achieved only gradually, as the world's nations' gain an understanding of each other.

The United Nations Organization is imperfect in many ways, she said, but added:

"When you can get 51 nations with different backgrounds and experiences to join together to find a way to work out a program for peace, I think it is very wonderful."

Dick Tracy



(By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)



(By Chester Gould)



(By Chester Gould)



Reds Top Cubs, 7-5; Pirates Bow; Pirates Snap Cards' Streak, 5-3

Kiner Bangs Homer To Lead Buc Assault

PITTSBURGH, April 26 (AP)—Led by young Ralph Kiner's long home run, the Pirates handed the Cardinals their first defeat in eight games, 5-3, and knocked them out of a first-place tie with the Dodgers.

The Dodgers remained alone in first place as rain forced postponement of their game at Philadelphia.

Kiner, who got the razzberry a few days ago, drove in the Bucs' first run in the first inning, and then hammered a tremendous homer in the third that carried 450 feet, clearing the scoreboard in left field. Maurice Van Robays, who had doubled, was aboard. It was Kiner's second roundtripper of the season.

Ken Heintzelman, who handed the Redbirds their other loss on opening day in St. Louis, was returned winner. He retired in the seventh because of a blister on his pitching hand. Preacher Roe came in to fan four of the nine batsmen he faced clinching the victory.

Reds 7, Cubs 5

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The Reds squelched their 1945 nemesis, the Cubs, for the first time in four 1946 meetings but needed a fielding blowup by the Bruins for the 7-5 decision before 9,314 shivering fans.

Three Cub miscues gave the Reds as many unearned markers in the seventh and chased Cub starter Hank Borowy who was on the short end of a 6-4 score. Reliever Johnny Metki, second of three Redleg hurlers, was the winner.

It was Cincinnati's second triumph in the last 26 starts against the Cubs.

After errors by Borowy and shortstop Bob Sturgeon helped the Reds fill the bases in the seventh, catcher Mickey Livingston, trying to complete a double play at first, pegged the ball into right field, letting across Cincinnati's fifth and sixth tallies.

Rookie outfielder Marv Rickert of the Cubs banged five singles in five trips.

Braves 5, Giants 4

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The Braves made a sweep of their two-game series with the Giants, winning 5-4, when Nanny Fernandez successfully squeezed home Johnny Hopp from third in the ninth.

Hopp was hit by Ken Trinkle's pitch as the last frame opened and

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Catcher Walker Cooper, purchased by the Giants for \$175,000, fractured the little finger on his right hand.

The mishap occurred in the fourth inning of the game between the Giants and the Braves, when Carvel Rowell fouled off one of Monty Kennedy's fast pitches. After X-ray examinations, Dr. Francis Sweeny, Giants' physician, said that Cooper would be out for at least four weeks.

raced all the way to third when Trinkle threw wildly to first on Tommy Holmes' sacrifice bunt.

Connie Ryan, first up for the Braves, had cracked a home run to put the Braves in the lead but the Giants went ahead in the third when Mickey Witek homered with one on. Phil Masi regained the lead for Boston with a three-run homer in the sixth but the Giants came back in the last half of the eighth to deadlock the game when Ernie Lombardi doubled in Witek, who had reached base on an error by Ray Sanders.

Moon Mullins



Twin Killing

Pee Wee Reese, Dodger shortstop, avoids the sliding Johnny Lindell, Yankee outfielder, who is out at second and fires the ball to first baseman Ed Stevens to complete a double play in a Dodger-Yankee exhibition game. Umpire Bill Greive looks toward first to call the play. The Yanks won, 6-5.

All's Well in Gowanus — Jury Acquits Durocher

NEW YORK, April 26 (UP)—Everything was all right along the Gowanus Canal in Brooklyn today—"Lippy" Leo Durocher was back with the Dodgers after proving to 12 "umpires" that he was innocent of slugging a loud-mouthed spectator, and his team was in sole possession of first place in the National League.

Durocher was acquitted of second-degree assault charges by a Kings County Court jury just a few short hours before the rained-out Dodgers took over the lead without even going out to the ball park. It took the jury only 37 minutes of deliberation to decide that Durocher and John Moore, special patrolman, had not administered a merciless beating to John Christian, ex-serviceman who admitted he had come to Ebbets Field expressly to heckle the Dodgers.

Durocher, testifying in his own defense for his baseball life, said he only gave Christian the type of tongue-lashing he usually gives umpires and while he used pretty strong language, he did not resort to violence.

Fell During Dispute
Christian fell, Lip said, during the dispute and apparently suffered his injuries in the fall.

Christian also brought civil suit against the Lip, which the fiery and loquacious Dodger boss paid out of court. President George McLaughlin of the Brooklyn Trust Company, a loyal Dodger fan, loaned him the money.

"I knew all the time that was what it was going to be," Durocher said after the verdict had been formally returned to Judge Louis Goldstein. He added with a broad grin: "I've had better luck here than I do with the jury on a ball field, haven't I?"

He certainly did, for while the "Lip" has never been one to throw in the towel, he has seldom held very much persuasive power over National League umpires. The courtroom and corridor leading to it were

crowded, but there was little demonstration when the verdict was returned. The spectators had been warned against any kind of outburst, but they pressed around Durocher, tried to shake his hand and gave every evidence that the verdict was a popular one.

Verdict Just, Says Judge

"Gentlemen, your decision is a just and fair one, based on the evidence," the judge told the jurors.

"I'm glad for the Brooklyn baseball team that their manager has been vindicated and no discredit has been placed on our great American game," he added.

Judge Goldstein then faced Moore and Durocher, nattily dressed in a pencil-striped suit, white shirt and maroon knitted tie and said:

"I want to congratulate you on the result. It is further proof that justice can be expected from our juries."

Leaves in Auto

As soon as Durocher could fight his way through the crowd, barely managing to hang on to his gray topcoat and hat, he left in an automobile without divulging his destination.

All in all, there was considerable reason why rejoicing was so widespread in Flatbush tonight. The "faithful" are still shuddering at the thought of what might have happened to the Dodgers, for had Durocher been convicted, he could have been barred from baseball for life.

Run May 'Vis. He
May 'Vis. He
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Babe Ruth said he "might go to Mexico for a visit" and to "look over" the baseball situation there. Commenting on reports that Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league had contacted him, the "Sultan of Swat" declared, "I haven't heard a thing as yet. I haven't any offer as yet."

D.C. Ring Board Breaks Pact With New York

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Differences between the National Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission flared up again when the District of Columbia Commission abrogated its working agreement with the New Yorkers.

Chairman Harvey L. Miller announced that the District commission's action was due directly to failure of the New York commission to abide by NBA decisions affecting certain boxers.

The District commission is affiliated with the NBA and Miller

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—Manny Seamon, trainer for Joe Louis, arrived for a visit and reported he was well pleased with Joe's progress in six weeks of light training at West Baden, Ind., for the June 19 title scrap with Billy Conn.

Seamon said Louis has trimmed his weight to 216 pounds despite a steak and chicken diet. Louis will leave West Baden Monday for Pompton Lakes, N. J., to set up final training quarters.

said NBA states "have been critical of maintaining working agreements with non-NBA states."

At Des Moines, Abel Cestac, Argentine heavyweight, scored a knockout victory over Clarence Jones, Buffalo Negro, when he stopped the easterner in the third round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

Cestac is owned by former world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Harvey Weiss, 22, New York City welterweight and former Marine, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Wilkes Barre, Pa., less than 24 hours after he collapsed in the ring after losing an eight-round decision to Patsy Gall of Freeland, Pa.

The death was the fourth among Eastern boxers in the last two months.

Holman Williams, veteran Chicago middleweight, halted the meteoric rise of young Bob Satterfield, 22, of Chicago, in a ten-rounder at Chicago.

Williams weighed 162 to 168½ for Satterfield.

Budge Defeats Riggs In Straight Sets, 6-3, 6-4

WINNETKA, Ill., April 26 (AP)—Donald Budge defeated Bobby Riggs, 6-3, 6-4, in a professional tennis match for his 10th victory of the last 14 matches in their cross-country series. Riggs had won 12 of the first 13 matches, but Budge now has narrowed Riggs' margin to 16-11.

Lord Boswell Wins Blue Grass To Become Kentucky Derby Pick

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Mrs Elizabeth Graham's Lord Boswell won the Blue Grass Stakes to become favorite for the Kentucky Derby but simultaneously, it was announced that another of Mrs. Graham's leading Derby hopes, Star Pilot, would not start in the big race May 4.

Star Pilot, champion two-year-old colt of last year, has not been training too well and as a result, was declared

Bosox Rip Yanks, 12-5; Chisox Win

BOSTON, April 26 (AP)—The Red Sox clubbed the Yankees out of first place, lacing four of Joe McCarthy's pitchers for 13 hits and a 12-5 triumph before 31,150 fans.

Thirdbaseman Eddie Pellagrini and Shortstop Johnny Pesky, ex-Navy men, headed the Red Sox attack on starter Emerson Roser and his three successors. Joe Dobson, another former ex-serviceman, held the Yanks to nine hits in pitching his first complete game of the season.

The Sox slugged Roser for four runs in the first on two walks, a double by Pesky, a triple by Pellagrini, a single by Rudy York and an outfield fly. Bill Zuber came in for the Yanks but yielded three more in the second and another pair in the third.

Pellagrini added a home run in the fifth, and Boston scored two more in the sixth on three walks, Doerr's single and an infield out.

White Sox 11, Indians 2

CLEVELAND, April 26 (AP)—The Indians' defense fell apart at the seams and the White Sox belted four Tribe hurlers for 17 hits and an 11-2 triumph in the opener of their two-game series.

Starter Allie Reynolds lasted until the third inning when the Sox pushed across five runs on five singles, an error and three bases on balls. Reynolds was followed by Pete Center, Vic Johnson and Johnny Podgajny.

Lefty Ed Lopat shut out Cleveland until the eighth as he won his second start. Lopat also contributed to the Chicago offense with three singles in four trips to the plate. Hal Trosky blasted a homer for Chicago in the fifth.

Tigers 6, Browns 5

DETROIT, April 26 (AP)—The Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns with an eighth inning rally that netted two runs, giving them a 6-5 victory.

The Browns had drilled all their runs across the plate in a big fourth inning to assume a 5-4 lead.

Hank Greenberg's double sparked the Tiger rally.

English Name Davis Cup Team

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—The Lawn Tennis Association chose 22-year-old Dick Barton and Donald McPhail, wartime bomber pilot, for Britain's Davis Cup singles team to meet France on May 10, in the first round of the European zone matches.

John Olliff and Henry Billington, veteran doubles stars who subdued all challengers in recent trials, were the choice for doubles.

Barton, youngest of the quartet, is considered the most promising of Britain's new tennis crop. He recently received a medical discharge from the Army. The other members of the team are in their thirties.

out of the Derby. His withdrawal leaves Mrs. Graham with Lord Boswell, Knockdown and Colony Boy as Derby hopes.

Lord Boswell came from far back in the stretch to win the Stakes by a neck.

Coming back to the races for his first start since he wound up his juvenile galloping by winning four straight last November, Lord Boswell whipped six other Derby hopefuls.

Brilliantly piloted by Eddie Arcaro who will be steering him in the Derby, Lord Boswell was all but left at the post, getting away last in the field of eight. Then he had to come along the overland route and circle wide around the field to overhaul the leaders, close a seven-length gap in the last three quarters and poke his neck in front. Right behind him in full drive was Pellicle. In third place, two lengths back, was In Earnest.

Lord Boswell clicked off the mile and one-eighth in 1:51 3/8, two and one fifth seconds off the track record, on a track rated only good after Wednesdays rain.

The \$10,450 winner's pay check boosted his earnings to \$45,030.

By Willard

At a Glance

Browns Obtain Babe Dahlgren From Pirates

ST. LOUIS, April 26 (INS)—Baseball's most-traveled infielder, Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren, was sold to the St. Louis Browns for an undisclosed sum by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 34-year-old veteran of eight major league clubs, who has played in every position but pitcher, will play first base.

The Browns initiated the purchase because Dick Siebert, who was traded to St. Louis by the Philadelphia Athletics last winter in exchange for George McQuinn retired when the Browns refused to meet his salary demands.

Dahlgren played for the Red Sox, Yankees and Browns in the American League and the Braves, Cubs, Dodgers, Phillies and Pirates in the National League.

Chisox Buy O'Neill From Cubs on Waivers

CHICAGO, April 26 (INS)—The Chicago White Sox added a pitcher to their staff who once hurled a two-hitter against them when he was with the Boston Red Sox.

He is Emmett O'Neill whom the White Sox obtained on waivers from the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs had secured O'Neill from the Red Sox during the spring training period.

Former Grid Star To Receive DSM

ATLANTA, April 26 (AP)—Clyde Ehrhardt, Georgia star who intercepted a UCLA pass to set up the only touchdown in the 1943 Rose Bowl game, will receive a Distinguished Service Medal at Ft. Oglethorpe for gallantry in action during the Battle of the Bulge.

Ehrhardt, seriously wounded in the fighting around Bastogne, will join the Washington Redskins of the National Football League in the fall.

Litwhiler Receives Army Discharge

FORT LEWIS, Wash., April 26 (AP)—Sgt. Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals' outfielder, reported to the Fort Lewis Separation Center and will soon be on his way back to the Cardinals.

Litwhiler was here for a year at the basic training section. Last year he hit 340, and played third base with the post team, which won 40 straight games.

Midget Auto Racing Opens in East

PATERSON, N. J., April 26 (AP)—Thrills and spills marked the opening of the midget automobile racing season in the East here as Chet Gibbons, a local boy, won the five-mile feature event in six minutes and 10 seconds.

Gibbons, who figured in a spill in an earlier race, started in sixth position, took second place at the start of the second mile and went into the lead with five laps to go, passing Lew Wolfsey, of Stamford, Conn.

Ex-Marine Rejects Offer From Pasquel

MURRAY, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Hillman Lyons, 23, former Marine, has rejected an \$8,000 contract and \$5,000 bonus offer to play for the Pasquel brothers in the Mexican league and has returned home to accept a contract with the Browns.

"I went to Mexico," Lyons said, "and everything down there is OK, but I didn't feel at home."

Loveday Captures Badminton Title

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 26 (AP)—Carl Loveday, of Montclair, second ranking badminton star in U.S., added another title to his growing list of victories, turning back Clint Stephens, of Baltimore, 15-12, 15-4, in the finals of the second annual New Jersey badminton championship at the Montclair Athletic Club.

Top-seeded Patricia Roberts, of Baltimore, won the women's singles as she turned back Ethel Marshall, of Buffalo, 11-9, 4-11 and 11-6.



Horsey Quartet

Four of the country's topflight jockeys, all prospective Kentucky Derby riders, as they appeared at Jamaica Racetrack recently. They are, left to right, Eddie Arcazo, three-time Derby winner, Johnny Adams, voted leading jockey of 1943, Hal Woodhouse, famed long-shot winner, and Buddy Jessop, champ rider of 1945.

Mikan's Pro Court Deal Includes Job as Lawyer

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—When young George Mikan autographed a \$60,000 contract to play professional basketball for the Chicago American Gears of the National Basketball League, he also signed himself into a future in the legal profession. All Mikan has to do to pocket the \$60,000 is play basketball for five years with the Gears.

But as soon as he gets his law degree from DePaul University—next summer—he'll go into the legal department of the American Gear Manufacturing Company. His unannounced salary for that work will add to his income.

"I may want to do a little basketball coaching on the side just to keep in touch with the game when I go 'over the hill' as a professional player," he said recently after winning the most valuable player award in the world professional championship tournament here. "The law profession will come first, though."

Turned Down by ND

"Big Mike," who never played high school basketball and was turned down by Notre Dame as "too awkward" to play, was the first rookie in the pro ranks ever to win the most valuable award in the world tournament. He set a new tournament scoring record of 100 points as the Gears finished third in the 14-team meet.

He turned pro after he finished an intercollegiate career at DePaul during which he won almost every honor available to a college player, including the rating of "all-time All-American" of the Helms Foundation, Los Angeles organization that rates college cage stars.

With it all, this six-foot, 10-inch giant has remained completely

modest, and probably has no peer among the "big boys" of the game as a team player while setting one scoring record after another, he was asked: "Why don't you shoot more?" His answer: "I don't care if I ever score, so long as we win. I'll pass to any player cutting toward the basket if I think he has a better chance to score than I'd have."

Almost "A" Student

Mikan's professors at DePaul have complete faith in his future in the legal profession. He's almost an "A" student despite the time he lost from his classes and lectures because of basketball. He is "quick on the trigger" in classroom debates, an excellent speaker, and his industry is unusual.

During the recent world tournament, he was taking mid-term examinations.

"But he came down here in the afternoon to help me coach the freshmen," Ray Meyer, his DePaul coach said.

Mikan says he may play baseball again this summer. As a pitcher for an amateur team in Joliet, Ill., his home town, he had a strikeout average of almost 11 per game last year, but passed up tryout offers with major league teams.

"Don't worry, he'll do all right where he is without professional baseball," Meyer avers.

Bagged Head While Duck Hunting

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The Yankees' President, Larry MacPhail, claimed that if he hadn't been a duck hunter, Ed Head might never have pitched a no-hitter for the Dodgers.

Larry went duck hunting in Louisiana when he was the Dodgers' boss a few years ago, and became acquainted with the president of the Abbeville club of the Evangeline league. Later the Abbeville prexy offered him first crack at Head, who had compiled an amazing record. Larry bought him for \$3,500 and two castoff players.

Mound Staff Remains Big Giant Problem

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Pitching remains the big problem with the New York Giants as the first week of the regular season ends and manager Mel Ott still is willing to go high in the market for a good starter.

The Giants are well supplied with excess talent, particularly in the catching department. Walker Cooper, Ernie Lombardi and Clyde Klutzw are all first string receivers. Cooper, the \$175,000 purchase, would, of course, be out of the question but?

Klutzw could be had for the right kind of a deal.

"I am well satisfied with the progress of the club except for our pitching," said Ott. "The pitchers we have look good but I am not sure we have enough. I will say again what I said all winter. If anybody can offer me a good starter—not just a fair one—a real good one, we'll talk business."

Ott has been sorting through last year's holdovers from his fifth-place team and returning servicemen without making up his mind on any definite list of starters.

Voiselle Looks Good

Rube Fischer, Bill Voiselle and Harry Feldman have turned in creditable jobs. In fact, one scout watched Voiselle for a short time and said, "That fellow has more stuff than any other pitcher I saw in Florida."

Bob Joyce, a 31-game winner with San Francisco, hasn't shown too much speed but his curve ball has been most effective. He yielded only one run during spring training. Mike Budnick, drafted off the Seattle National defense list because of his fine Navy record, has impressed Ott and so has Bob Carpenter, another ex-serviceman.

Dave Koslo has looked good except for wild streaks and the same story goes for veteran Hal Schumacher, who hasn't pitched since 1942.

HOW THEY STAND

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	6	2	.750
New York	7	3	.700
Boston	7	3	.700
Cleveland	3	3	.500
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	5	.375
Washington	3	6	.333
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

Results
Boston 12, New York 5
Detroit 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago 11, Cleveland 2
Philadelphia at Washington-rained out.

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
St. Louis	7	2	.778
Boston	5	4	.556
Chicago	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	5	.444
New York	3	4	.333
Cincinnati	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

Results
Boston 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 5
Brooklyn at Philadelphia-rained out

Texas League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	7	1	.875
Dallas	7	2	.778
Tulsa	5	4	.556
Fort Worth	5	4	.556
Shreveport	4	5	.444
Beaumont	4	6	.400
Houston	4	7	.364
Oklahoma City	1	8	.111

Results
Beaumont 7-4, Houston 4-6 (double-header)
Dallas 4, Tulsa 0
Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 4
San Antonio 5, Shreveport 1

Pacific Coast League			
	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	20	7	.741
Los Angeles	17	10	.630
Oakland	17	11	.607
San Diego	13	15	.461
Hollywood	12	14	.462
Portland	11	15	.423
Sacramento	9	18	.333
Seattle	9	18	.333

Results
San Francisco 4, Sacramento 1
Hollywood 6, Seattle 3
Oakland 7, Los Angeles 4
San Diego 2, Portland 0

Southern Association			
	W	L	Pct.
New Orleans	9	4	.692
Memphis	9	4	.692
Atlanta	8	4	.667
Chattanooga	6	5	.545
Nashville	5	5	.500
Little Rock	4	7	.364
Birmingham	3	7	.300
Mobile	2	10	.167

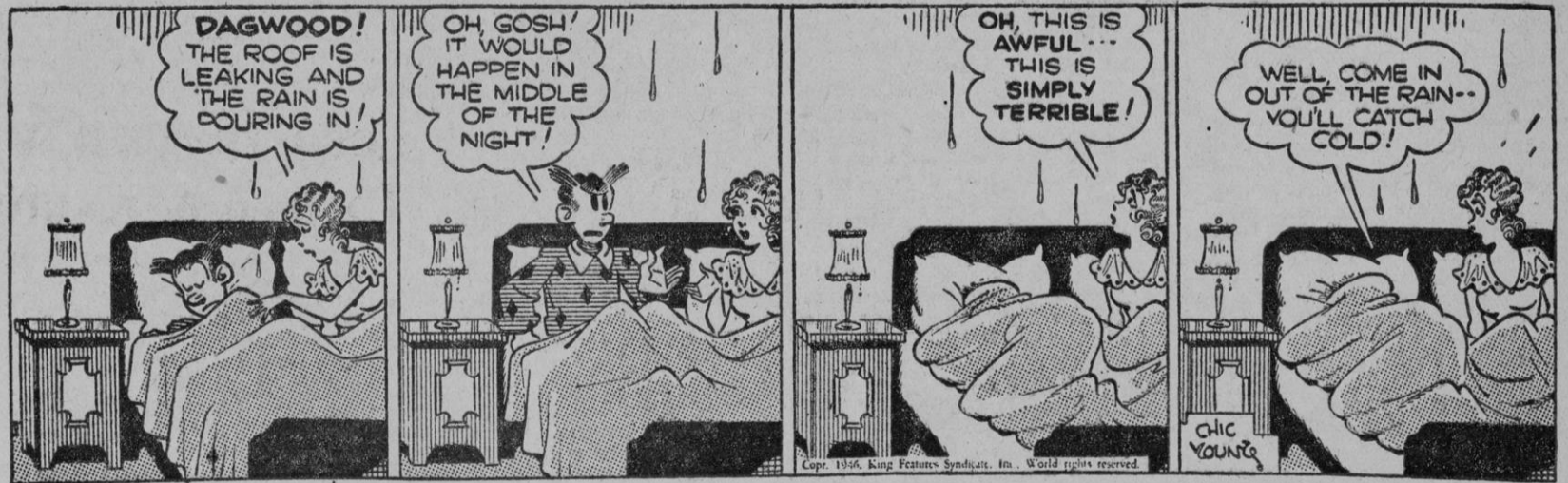
Results
Memphis 4-1, New Orleans (double header)
Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 0
Mobile 16, Little Rock 1
Nashville 7, Birmingham 4

South Atlantic League			
	W	L	Pct.
Augusta	6	1	.857
Charleston	4	3	.571
Jacksonville	4	3	.571
Columbus	4	3	.571
Macon	4	4	.500
Savannah	2	4	.333
Greenville	3	5	.375
Columbia	2	6	.250

Results
All games postponed.

Blondie

(By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate)



Li'l Abner

(By Courtesy of United Features)



GIs Beat Me, Gestapo-Style, Streicher Says

Parisian Shot Dead In Yank Gun Battle

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—Pvt. Edby Jones Jr., of Cleveland, Negro soldier who with five others broke out of the Paris detention barracks where he was held on a murder charge April 13, was captured with two of his companions today after a 45-minute gun battle in which one French passer-by was killed and two persons wounded. Jones and the two others walked into a police ambush almost within the shadow of the opera, shortly before noon. Acting on an informant's tip, French liaison and American MPs were waiting for them.

Church Letter Blasting Allies Banned by MG

WIESBADEN, Germany, April 26 (AP)—A pastoral letter by Catholic bishops of Western Germany was withdrawn in the American zone at the request of Military Government officials. It was asserted it "incited resentment, unrest and possibly riot," it was learned authoritatively today.

The letter sharply criticized Allied occupation policies and was to have been read by Catholic priests in the British, French and American zones not including Bavaria, on Easter Monday, an official American source declared.

The source said Americans learned last Saturday of the letter's existence and, although there is no pre-censorship of religious matter, Military Government authorities discussed it with several bishops, who agreed to instruct their priests not to read it from the pulpit.

'Offensive and Derogatory'

Described by MG officials as "offensive and derogatory to the Allies," the letter compared denazification to "a nightmare." Its sharpest criticism was aimed at what the bishops called "the revolting proceedings in east Germany."

The letter said, in part:

"Although fully acknowledging all endeavors to introduce democratic administration and to revive education, we must own that we are deeply disappointed by the continuance of a great judicial insecurity.

"Already a few weeks ago we felt bound to give our opinion of the revolting proceedings in East Germany, especially in Silesia and the Sudeten regions, where more than 10 millions of Germans are most brutally driven from their ancestral homes without any investigation, whether personally guilty or not.

"No pen can describe the dreadful misery caused there by the disregard of all humaneness and justice. These people are crowded closely together in the remaining parts of Germany without any property whatsoever, without any possibility of gaining their livelihood. It is hard to imagine how these vast numbers, driven from their homes, may be prevented from turning into quarrelsome and peace-breaking elements.

Prisoners' Flight Criticized

"The German people's sense of justice suffers also lately from the fact that today, almost 12 months after cessation of hostilities, millions of German prisoners of war are still kept back indefinitely, often under miserable conditions, and deprived of their freedom. Many of these poor fellows are yet without news from home and have not been allowed to send a sign of life to their dear ones.

"Something else that approaches the German people like a nightmare is the often mistaken way in which the victors wish to cleanse offices of public life and administration of partisans of the old regime.

"We are obliged to declare that the German people's sense of justice is sorely touched by the dismissal of thousands of officials and managers without a moment's notice, by the arrests of thousands of others without judicial sentence, by their being deprived of freedom without any possibility of self-defense, without any connection with their nearest relations."

Sailors Buy Organ for Village

DUNKESWELL, England, April 26 (AP)—Over 5,000 U. S. Navy men contributed to the purchase of an organ which has been installed in the ancient parish church of this village as a memorial to the 183 U. S. Navy airmen who were killed while operating from the Dunkeswell base during the war.

The others were Pvt. John Lee, of Louisville, W. Va., and Gomer Blackburn, of Wheelwright, Ky. They had broken jail after being arrested on charges of armed robbery. Jones was accused of killing an Army mail courier in Paris last March.

Army authorities said Jones recognized a French police official and opened fire. In a resulting gun battle Jones wounded a French policeman. When Jones was run down, a crowd of French civilians jumped on him and beat him severely. Another shot caused fatal wounds to a 60-year-old French civilian.

Dependents...

(Continued from Page 1)

Schedules call for the trains to depart from Bremerhaven Monday, provided the Barry reaches port between 8 a. m. and 10 p. m. Sunday. Each train will have a dining car, the best available accommodations and special personnel, including a train commander, one nurse, four American Red Cross workers and three enlisted personnel.

The second vessel transporting dependents is due here May 6 when the George W. Goethals will dock with

FRANKFURT, April 26—American wives and daughters will be able to avoid the greetings frauleins get in Germany under a new plan announced by USFET today.

In response to letters to The Stars and Stripes that girls from home would be hailed in the usual easy manner, USFET reported that arm brassards bearing a 3 1/2 x 5-inch American flag would be available for optional wear with civilian clothes.

an estimated 350 persons. It will be followed May 10 by the Henry Gibbons.

Only a limited number of persons will be allowed to enter Columbus Quay Sunday when the Barry arrives. The area will be closed to non-essential pedestrian and vehicular traffic, and special passes will be necessary to clear through specially posted military police in the area.

DAMAGE TO PROPELLER DELAYS SECOND SHIP

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—Sailing of the transport George W. Goethals for Bremerhaven with more than 350 wives and children of servicemen was delayed today when the transport's propeller collided with a wooden float as the ship docked.

Damage was undetermined. The wives were held at Fort Hamilton.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGE, SOLDIER HUSBANDS TOLD

HEIDELBERG, April 26—American soldiers expecting the arrival of their families in Europe should report any change of address immediately, 3rd Army transportation officers said today.

Passage will be arranged for each dependent to the point designated on the original application for transportation unless authorities are notified of a change in destination.

Changes in address may be reported directly by telephone to the Transportation Section, 3rd Army, APO 403, telephone 5655.

British Lost Floating Dock

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—It was revealed yesterday by the British Admiralty that a floating dock costing \$8,000,000 had collapsed and sunk while the battleship Valiant was being docked. The accident occurred in Trincomalee, Ceylon, in August, 1944. The battleship was damaged.



The Goerings Take a Stroll

Wife and child of Hermann Goering, now on trial at the International Military Tribunal in Nurnberg, are Frau Emmy and little Edda, shown here walking along a country road near Sackdilling, Germany.

Milan Police Fear Reprisals On Duce Death

MILAN, April 26 (UP)—Police today were taking extra measures to meet possible disorders which, according to current rumors, neo-Fascists have planned for Sunday—the first anniversary of Benito Mussolini's execution.

Thousands of persons crammed the streets of Rome and Milan yesterday to celebrate the first anniversary of the Partisans' uprising in northern Italy.

The disappearance of Mussolini's body, plus other recent incidents, have convinced Milan police that the neo-Fascists are preparing to hold a demonstration Sunday.

Headquarters of the Socialist Party was riddled this week with bullets fired from a mysterious black car racing through the streets.

Lisbon Fascists Plan Mass

Police said today that the bodies of Mussolini's henchmen and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, have been moved from the original graves beside his rifled tomb to a safe spot.

From Lisbon, Associated Press reported that Portuguese Fascists announced today in a newspaper advertisement that they would attend a mass in memory of Mussolini in the Church of the Martyrs on Sunday.

Milan was gaily bedecked with flags and bells chimed merrily as thousands yesterday celebrated the anniversary of its liberation from Nazi-Fascist domination. Thousands paraded down the central streets with banners waving and music blaring.

Police Take Precautions

Police had taken heavy precautionary measures, fearing trouble as the result of the San Vittore prison revolt and the mysterious disappearance of Mussolini's body.

Spacious Loreto Square was jammed with people for the ceremony of placing wreaths on the spot where 15 partisans were slain by Germans a few days prior to liberation. The square was re-named the Square of the 15 Martyrs.

Reds Maneuver In Azerbaijan, Observer Says

TEHERAN, April 26 (AP)—A foreign observer who arrived yesterday from Azerbaijan said more than 300 Russian tanks had moved into Azerbaijan from Russia between March 2, one day after the evacuation date in the Tripartite Treaty, and March 30.

None has been seen to leave the province, he said.

Last week near Tabriz, he said, Russian troops and Azerbaijan warriors staged joint maneuvers, using tanks, mortars and rocket guns.

The observer said he was warned by the Russian commandant to leave the town of Maraghey, south of Tabriz, "for the sake of his health," after he had witnessed the arrival of tanks, weapons carriers, artillery and Soviet and Azerbaijan troops.

"Trains of Russian tanks began arriving nightly at Tabriz on the day after the Red army originally was scheduled to quit Iran," the observer asserted, "and continued until the day after Andrei Gromyko walked out of the Security Council meeting."

The tanks and supporting mechanized units and infantry fanned out from Tabriz in three directions, south toward Kurdistan, west toward Iraq and Turkey and east to Mianeh, where one column was loaded on rail cars and moved south to Kazvin and Karaj, he said.

Cheering Troops Drag Monty's Car Through Streets in Riotous Farewell

BAD OEYNHAUSEN, April 26 (UP)—Field-Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery was dragged through the streets of Bad Oeynhausen today by cheering British troops who after breaking ranks tied ropes to his car.

The occasion was the field-marshal's farewell to his command in Germany.

Montgomery waved and chatted with the troops that crowded round

Tied to Floor, Spit at, Nazi Tells Court

NURNBERG, April 26 (AP)—Julius Streicher, his angry words rushing in a torrent, alleged on the witness stand before the International Military Tribunal today that he had been beaten and otherwise maltreated by U. S. soldiers while in their custody.

In a high-pitched voice, the bulky defendant poured out his accusations, shortly after taking the stand at the opening of his own defense.

"During my internment I have been treated in the way the Gestapo has been accused of acting," the defendant said. "I have been beaten and chained to the floor with an iron chain. I have been forced to kiss the feet of Negroes. People spit into my face and open mouth. When I asked for water I was ordered to drink from the latrine. In Wiesbaden a doctor took pity on me, and the Jewish director in the hospital treated me comfortably."

'Jewish Doctor Considerate'

"So I am not to be misunderstood," added the notorious "Jew Baiter." "I want to say that the Jewish prison doctor here has been considerate."

Streicher added that he gave a report of these allegations to an American officer, who sent it to Frankfurt to USFET "but I don't know what came of it."

Security officers in charge of prisoners refused to comment on Streicher's allegations.

Gisevius U. S. Contact

Earlier in the day Dr. Hans B. Gisevius, who has produced some of the most damaging testimony against the defendants, declared on the witness stand that he had "been in contact during the war" with American intelligence services.

The revelation was made by Dr. Alfred Seidl, counsel for Rudolf Hess and Hans Frank, who asked Gisevius if he had ever been "connected with the O. S. S.," Gisevius answered:

"During the war I was in friendly and political contact with members of this organization."

Hitler Corrupted Generals

Under American prosecutor Robert Jackson's questioning, Gisevius said Hitler had used gifts "to systematically corrupt leading generals and many ministers."

Gisevius agreed with Jackson that "members of the Nazi government, systematically enriched themselves with property confiscated from Jews."

He named one specifically, but added that defendant Hjalmar Schacht did not participate in such graft.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source that Gisevius had been in the service of the American Office of Strategic Services in Switzerland and Germany since 1943.

Valuable Intelligence Source

A source on the U. S. prosecution staff said that during the last two years of the war Gisevius was one of the most valuable men on the continent to the American intelligence service.

The Americans were said to have established contact with him after he had been assigned to the German Consulate General in Zurich, Switzerland, by Adm. Canaris, chief of the Wehrmacht counter-intelligence.

After the Adolf Hitler bomb plot of July, 1944, the Germans stripped Gisevius of his civil service position, but the Swiss allowed him to remain there.