

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

### Weather:

U. S. Zone—Fair and warmer  
Berlin—Cloudy, slightly warmer  
Bremen—Partly cloudy

### One Year Ago

Ninth Army tanks drive to within 50 miles of Berlin. Military leaders predict end of war in few days. Reds take Vienna.

Volume 2, Number 10

Sunday, April 14, 1946

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d

## WBS Military, Civvies To Get Italian Tours

PARIS, April 13—Military personnel and civilian employes in the Western Base Section will be permitted to go on seven-day leaves to Rome, Italy, effective April 20, 1946. The Rome tours had been open only to occupational troops in Germany.

There will be a separation of military and civilian personnel. A quota of 10 members of the armed forces from this section will be authorized to leave daily for the famous Italian city. Starting May 1, the Rome tour will accommodate 25 War Department civilians twice monthly, on which days military personnel will not be allowed to go on leave at the same place.

The same separation plans holds true for the Switzerland tours, with WBS being authorized a daily military quota of 60. Civilians will go in groups of 100 twice a month.

Mulhouse, France, the present processing point for the Swiss leaves, will be used to orient and prepare leave personnel for Rome.

## Suntans OKd After May 14

FRANKFURT, April 13—Effective May 15, military personnel may wear the summer uniform when off duty and wool shirts may be worn as an outer garment by both military personnel and civilian employes, USFET announced today.

USFET said that due to variations in climatic conditions throughout the theater, authority has been delegated to major commands to vary this date within their own area so that an earlier date for wearing of the shirt as an outer garment may prevail in some sections of the theater.

This authority as delegated to the major commands provides that the wool coat or jacket will be worn until May 15 by personnel who are traveling between areas.

No plans, however, regarding the availability of suntans in the European Theater have been announced by supply sources.

## Police Kill 2 Vets In Hotel Robbery

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Two holdup men, both war veterans, were shot to death in a gun battle with police who said they surprised the pair as they were looting the Hotel Berkley.

One of the men, who attempted to shoot his way out with a .38 Luger, fell fatally wounded in the hotel lobby.

The second, who was unarmed, fled, but was dropped on the sidewalk a short distance from the hotel.

## MG Finds SS Records In Main River Cave

MUNICH, April 13 (AP)—Eight tons of German military records listing names of thousands of Waffen SS troopers and Wehrmacht soldiers have been found hidden in caves along the Main River, U.S. Military Government officials announced today.

The records included court martial documents showing that many soldiers were shot for "political crimes" charged against them by Gestapo agents.

## 1st U.S. Baby Born in ETO -'Burps, Too'



—Photo by Johnnie Teague  
Katherine Baldwin Lewis and her parents

## First All-American Baby Born in Zone Goes 'Home'

WIESBADEN, April 13—With as little fanfare as marked her birth on April 2, 11-day-old Katherine Baldwin Lewis today left the 317th Sta. Hosp. here—the first All-American baby to be born in the U.S. Zone.

Buried well in a bundle of blankets, the baby was carried from the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Crosby Lewis, accompanied by Mr. Lewis. A group of friends, doctors and nurses were on hand to witness their departure for Heidelberg, where Lewis is employed as a civilian by the War Department.

As friends gathered around to get a glimpse of the child, both parents beamed with evident pride. "Wrinkled, isn't she?" Mr. Lewis remarked. Mrs. Lewis, who also formerly was employed by the War Department, called Katherine "a very normal baby."

"And she burps after her bottle, just like all other babies," she added.

## Ship Makes Port After SOS Flash

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 13 (AP)—The U.S. weather observation ship Dearborn docked here this afternoon. She radioed last night that she was in distress.

The crew of 140 were safe. The Dearborn reached Reykjavik under her own power. Early today the Icelandic fishing trawler Videy was rushing to aid the Dearborn.

## House Votes on Draft

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS)—The House was scheduled to vote today on whether to continue the draft after May 15.

## U.S. Placed Second In Vienna Fete

VIENNA, April 13 (AP)—U.S. Forces in Austria, commanded by Gen. Mark Clark, took second place today to the Russians in the Red army's celebration of the first anniversary of the liberation of Vienna.

In the placing of the colors, in the placing of the four commanders on the reviewing stand, in the order of march and in the laying of wreaths at the Red army's memorial here, the Russians came first, the Americans second, British third, and the French fourth.

The Austrian government's wreath went to one side of the pedestal.

## Allied Controversy Crushes Hopes for Paris Peace Parley

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union are so far apart on European peace settlements that it was strongly indicated here today that the Paris peace conference proposed for May 1 seems almost certain to be postponed.

There was a slight possibility it may never be held. In that case, the Allied nations might make peace treaties separately with the former enemy countries.

At the same time there was some indication that James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, would be willing to discuss

## Sugar Unions Strike Today

By the Associated Press

A strike was set for midnight Saturday by 8,000 AFL and CIO employes in seven East Coast sugar refineries processing two-thirds of the nation's cane sugar.

(Special Conciliator Paul W. Fuller held further "informal" talks with bituminous operators today as the Government redoubled its efforts to effect a resumption of negotiations in the soft coal wage controversy, INS reported.)

A major development along the labor front during the last 24 hours was the threat of a strike by 1,300 TWA pilots during the week of April 21.

An Air Line Pilots' Association spokesman said wage demands would increase the present maximum annual pay from \$13,200 to \$16,000.

Fully 90,000 residents of Lansing, Mich., were without public transportation because of a strike by members of the AFL Railway and Motor Coach Operators Union against the Inter-City Coach Line Co. Operators quit work upon the expiration of a deadline for company acceptance of a fact-finding board's recommended \$1.10 hourly wage for a 48-hour week.

Continuing labor disputes throughout the country kept idle about 760,000 workers.

## 2 Die, 8 Injured As Home Burns

BALTIMORE, April 13 (INS)—Two children were burned to death and their parents and six other brothers and sisters were injured today in a fire which destroyed their home in Chesago Park, a suburb of Baltimore.

Louise Matheny, 5, and her sister, Alice, 7, died in the fire, believed to have been caused by an oil stove explosion.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Matheny, and six other children, aged 6 to 23, were hospitalized.

## Former Navy PWs To Get Promotions

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House legislation authorizing Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel who were taken prisoner to receive the promotions they otherwise would have had.

with France towards the end of the forthcoming foreign ministers' meeting in Paris her proposals to internationalize the Ruhr and Rhineland. The French government is understood to have been informed of such willingness.

### CONFIDENCE LACKING

According to ranking officials here there was little reason at the moment to be confident that the ministers would succeed in accomplishing solutions their deputies have failed to get.

The view of the American Government rather emphasized the possibility of the failure of the April 25 meeting, but left open chances for last-minute success on outstanding problems.

### RESULTS AWAITED

The hope here, was that whatever results were possible would be apparent within 10 days or two weeks after the foreign ministers meet. It was hoped it would then be possible to decide upon the date for the peace conference, provided it seemed feasible to hold that gathering of 21 nations.

Washington's expectation was that France would not send out invitations to the May 1 meeting but would wait until the foreign

(Continued on Page 8)

## Shut Brothels, Generals Told

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The War Department announced a new regulation which requires all commanders in the U.S. and overseas to declare all identified houses of prostitution "off limits" and discipline all soldiers who enter.

Heretofore it has been left to overseas theater commanders to use such methods as they saw fit to control venereal disease in their areas. In reply to a question as to whether any houses of prostitution had been approved for use by troops overseas, a spokesman replied he knew of none.

The new regulation would close any such places in operation.

## Eisenhower Tricked By 'Anchors Awry'

CLEVELAND, April 13 (UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower solemnly raised a coffee cup as 1,200 people drank a toast to him at a banquet. Then the crowd burst into laughter. Painted on the general's cup in bright blue was a rope-entwined anchor and the letters "USN."



## The B Bag

Address all letters to: B Bag Editor, The Stars and Stripes, APO 757, U. S. Army. Limit letters to 200 words and include name and address (names are deleted on request). Articles in this column do not necessarily reflect the attitude of The Stars and Stripes.

### Big, Bad Wolves

The letter on the "Wolves in OD" was perfect. How often I have thought someone should put these "would-be Casanovas" in their place. Many of the things I have seen have at times made me very ashamed of the uniform I wear.

It doesn't take much intelligence to understand that we can win the peace better and quicker by being courteous, and yet firm, in all matters. Acting like a bunch of "drugstore cowboys" won't help in the least. —T-5, 398th AAA

### EM Not Consulted

In all fairness to the military police training school, and in indignation because we were misrepresented by nine officers in a recent letter, we wish to say that the nine officers never consulted the EM in referring to "the largest group of disgruntled officers and men in the ETO."

Our recreational facilities are better than most other posts in the ETO. Our messing, sleeping and living facilities, too, are beyond reproach.

We are proud of, and grateful for, all our privileges and facilities. You nine officers would shamefully have us share your tears. —29 Signatures

### Private Cars in ETO

I would like to know if there is any law or AR which says a GI in Germany may not have a car if he buys it legally and has all the necessary papers.

—Pfc, 47th Inf.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to GI, who answered:

"It is presently the theater policy not to permit such ownership. There is no provision made for supplying oil, gas and parts. Plans are now being made for the ownership of private vehicles in the near future, including furnishing of gas, oil and maintenance services."

## Smith Is a Tough Man in a Tough Job

### Ambassador Able To Talk Bluntly To Russians

NEW YORK (INS)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, more familiarly known as "Beetle," is a tough man in a tough job.

America's new ambassador to Russia is a lean, but not saturnine, veteran of many years in military diplomacy.

As chief-of-staff under Gen. Eisenhower in the victorious campaigns of North Africa and Europe, the 50-year-old, officer had to be tough as well as diplomatic. He had to keep peace among the multinational field commanders—American, British, French, Polish and Dutch—as well as between SHAEF and the Russians.

Now he is faced with the task of cementing friendship between the U. S. and Soviet Russia. As a military man, most observers agree Smith is eminently fitted for the rather blunt talk which the Russians prefer to the more subtle approaches of diplomacy.

Born in Indianapolis Oct. 5, 1895, "Beetle" Smith attended public and parochial schools. He was graduated from the school of the Saints Peter and Paul just in time to join the Indiana National Guard as a private and participate in World War I.

After a few months in the National Guard, he was transferred to an officers' candidate



Gen. Walter B. Smith (left), looks at Ambassador Walter B. Smith.

school from which he was commissioned as second lieutenant. Assigned to the 39th Regt. of the Fourth Div., he served four months in France in 1918.

After World War I ended, he was attached to the Bureau of Military Intelligence in Paris and was commissioned first lieutenant in the Regular Army in 1920. He climbed slowly but surely, acquiring his reputation as a good staff officer.

He got his first star as brigadier

general in February, 1942—eight days before he was named secretary of the combined chiefs of staff, representing the American and British armed forces.

"Beetle" joined Gen. Eisenhower in England in September, 1942, to prepare for the North African invasion.

Smith's new headquarters are at the American Embassy in Moscow, commonly known as Mokhovaya, just across the square from the north wall of the Kremlin.

## Bedell Smith's Plain Talking Will Enable Him to Deal With Reds, Catholic Paper Says

AMSTERDAM (INS)—The Catholic Volkskrant writes:

"The New American ambassador to Moscow, the Roman-Catholic Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, has won his spurs in battle. He was Gen. Eisenhower's chief-of-staff, responsible for co-ordinating combined operations in all big battles from North Africa to the River Elbe.

"We now know that many meetings between the big commanders

were rather stormy and that Bedell Smith was the man who prevented accidents. This is something to write home about, for 'Ike' is not always as friendly as his photograph suggests and 'Monty' is by no means an easy man. Small wonder that Bedell Smith became the best diplomat in the Army. He is too much a soldier to allow anybody to run over him.

"After his appointment, he made

a speech in which he took pains to dot all his 'i's'.

"We are prepared to go a long way to meet the wishes of our Allies. There is, however, a point where there is no compromise. The Russians are a practical people. They like sticking to their guns and expect us to do the same."

The fact, that Bedell Smith is a Roman Catholic was no objection to his appointment as an ambassador to Moscow.

## Britain Will Not Seek Tourists Before 1947, Commons Is Told

LONDON (AP)—Britain will take "no active steps to encourage tourists to visit this country before 1947," H. A. Marquand, secretary for overseas trade, announced in the House of Commons. "The reason," he said, "is the present scarcity of accommodations." Marquand added, however, that "at Tilbury I had the great pleasure of welcoming the first party of Swedish tourists since 1939."

## Vets Refused Special Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration can see no legal way to furnish automobiles to veterans whose legs have been amputated.

It made public an opinion by Solicitor Edward E. Odom that Congress, in authorizing prosthetic appliances, did not have any thought of including automobiles or similar means of locomotion for disabled veterans.

The VA said his opinion was agreed to by Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator, and Dr. Paul Hawley, chief medical director.

## Vets Lead at Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y. (INS)—Eighty-five per cent of the civilian juniors and seniors at Colgate University, 53 per cent of the sophomores and 79 per cent of the freshmen are returned veterans, according to figures released by the Veterans' Office. Ninety-eight, or 21 per cent, of the 447 veterans at the college are married.

## Gas Turbine Powers Commercial Airplane

PITTSBURGH (INS)—Tests are being conducted here on a development destined to hasten output of a new type of commercial airplane, powered by a geared-gas turbine, it was disclosed. The new development, a compact, light-weight gear capable of reducing the 12,000-RPM speed of a large gas turbine to 1,200 RPM at the propeller, was designed and built at the Nuttall Gearing Division of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh.

## Finns Restore Goods

HELSINKI (INS)—According to official information published in the Finnish press, Finland has so far transported to the Soviet Union 37,997 wagonloads of various goods for restoration of materials used by them during the occupation of present Soviet territory.

## Official Bulletin

This official bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 Sept. 1945, subject: "Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes," to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

### DISCHARGE UNDER WD DEMOBILIZATION PLAN

Will the following named enlisted men report their present unit assignment and APO number to AG Military Personnel (Enlisted Branch), Hq., U. S. Forces European Theater, APO 757? This information is in connection with discharge, redeployment status under War Department demobilization plan, rank status and OCS. Contact should be made by TWX, letter, or telephone Frankfurt 21205, 22748 or 22646:

- |                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Anweiler, Theodore, Cpl.  | 3665506  |
| Baschant, Robert A., Pfc  | 42004638 |
| Bertoli, Gus A., Pfc      | 39134745 |
| Chirico, Marino A., T-5   | 32841329 |
| Earl, Robert E., Pfc      | 16176785 |
| Eckar, Clarence B., Pvt.  | 33572016 |
| Fredericks, Lewis C., Pfc | 33884578 |
| Hutchinson, James W., Pfc | 32795417 |
| Jones, Eugene R., Pfc     | 39207582 |
| Langton, William J., Pvt  | 37540886 |
| Miller, Lawrence R., Pvt. | 35468545 |
| Peoples, James, Pfc       | 34718519 |
| Rohnson, Oather E., Pfc   | 38682349 |
| Sartori, Robert C., Sgt.  | 31233630 |
| Shipp, George G., Pfc     | 35571906 |
| Snyder, James A., Pfc     | 36682925 |
| Soprano, Michael, Pfc     | 32845066 |
| Stein, Alvin W., Pfc      | 37412084 |
| Willis, Jessie J., Pvt.   | 38133368 |

J. W. Porter  
1-Lt. AG  
Asst. Adj. Gen.

Will the following named officers, applicants for Regular Army, commissions, report their present unit assignment and APO number to the Processing Center, Western Base Section, Paris, telephone Balzac 5200 or 5400 extension 2189, or contact AG Military Procurement Branch, Hq., U. S. Forces, European Theater APO 757 by TWX, letter or telephone Frankfurt 32990 or 33754:

- |                               |           |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Allen, William R., 1-Lt.      | 0-808169  |
| Arleth, Warren E., 2-Lt.      | 0-1337167 |
| Blatz, Durand B., Maj.        | 0-3393523 |
| Brandtstetter, Frank M., Maj. | 0-1822527 |
| Cash, George L., 1-Lt.        | 0-1058470 |
| Feld, Frank, 1-Lt.            | 0-875616  |
| Fish, Robert I., 1-Lt.        | 0-1048766 |
| Gunderson, Charles F., 1-Lt.  | 0-396071  |
| Harman, Carey C., 1-Lt.       | 0-272776  |
| Liggett, Walter A., Maj.      | 0-923005  |
| McCaig, Raymond J., 1-Lt.     | 0-1787851 |
| Mexcalf, John Jr., Cpt.       | 0-413095  |
| O'Connell, Frank J., Capt.    | 0-1031746 |
| Orrick, Edwin C., Lt. Col.    | 0-319732  |
| Orton, Robert W., Capt.       | 0-112352  |
| Palmer, Harry L., Capt.       | 0-493061  |
| Schloss, Jeremy K., Capt.     | 0-455019  |
| Smith, Marion B., Capt.       | 0-913524  |

For the Adjutant General  
George Zane,  
Maj., AGD,  
Assistant Adjutant General

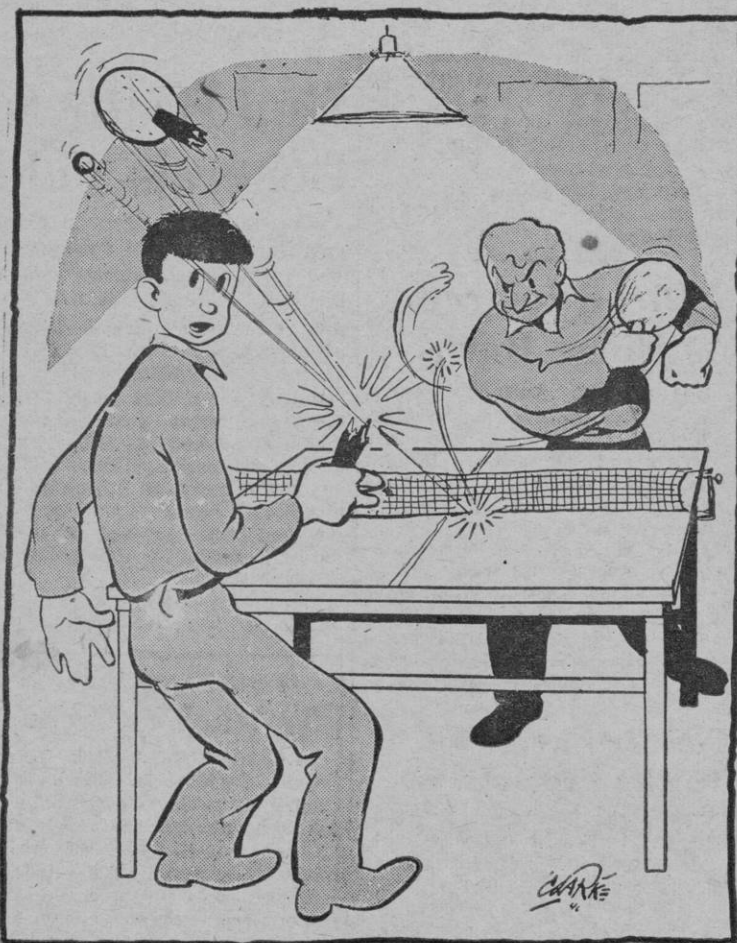
## Subchasers to Hunt Planes Lost at Sea

SEATTLE (INS)—The same radar-equipped subchasers which once hunted enemy submarines will be used in the task of locating fallen airplanes in the thickest kind of weather in the Puget Sound area of northern Washington.

The Navy stripped the 24 craft, 110 feet long, of armament and fitted them with the latest rescue tools for use by the Coast Guard in air-sea rescue work.

## Over Here

By Bob Clarke



"Quite a powerful forehand y'got there, Freddie!"

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

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# ARC Service Sets Records

## Program's Future To Be Decided At Parley

By MAX GROSSMAN  
Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, April 13—Whether or not the American Red Cross is to terminate its ETO activities is a matter being currently determined by ARC-War Department conferences in Washington.

Today, at the ARC's European headquarters here, business proceeds as usual. There seems to be no concern about the future of the organization on the part of staffers. Records are up-to-date and, even to outsiders, the summary is impressive.

ARC has, for example, served 404,144,183 doughnuts on the Continent since D-Day. Somebody quickly figured that if these were laid ringlet to cirlet that they would go completely around the world at the equator.

### OCEANS OF JAVA

ARC has served 163,677,557 cups of coffee on the Continent since D-Day. This figure, quickly slide-ruled by Red Cross statisticians, was translated as reaching 10,911,837 gallons. (If you have to know these things, there are 15 cups of coffee to the gallon.)

Now 163,000,000 gallons of coffee would look impressive pouring through the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco. So much Java would probably float the USS Missouri, two destroyers and one destroyer escort, but nobody bothered to figure such things because a new statistic appeared:

### CLEM SLEPT THERE

The Red Cross (between August '44 and October '45) provided beds for 1,786,915 GIs and others and served them 5,687,409 meals. A little arithmetic here indicates that each guest stayed for three meals, but no such conclusions need be drawn from the figure because a lot of people who ate didn't want beds and vice versa.

Busiest ARC club of all times was Rainbow Corner in Paris where, on some days, nearly 20,000 GIs were entertained. Second ranking club, from an attendance standpoint, was London's Rainbow Corner. Top attendance there was 18,000 daily.

### EAGLE CLUB SWANKEST

Swankest club in ARC's history is the currently functioning Eagle Club in Wiesbaden, operating in a palatial setting on a magnificently landscaped estate. Northernmost club was set up for the U. S. Norway task force. Bremerhaven's club is currently the northernmost in ETO. Marseille has the southernmost club. In Berlin today are 12 ARC clubs.

There are 1,751 girls and 500 men

## Paris ARC Club To Close Monday

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—After one year and a half of operation, the Mayflower club, Red Cross recreational center for officers in Paris, will close Monday.

"At home" festivities tomorrow, lasting until 1 AM Monday morning, the official closing date, will be its last function.

An officer's lounge and game room facilities will be installed at the Columbia Red Cross club, EM Red Cross center.

## China's Jap-Puppet to Die

SHANGHAI, April 13 (AP)—Chen King-po, whose role as Japanese-appointed puppet president for China made him China's major war criminal, was convicted of treason at Soochow and sentenced to death today. The verdict against Chen will be sent to Nanking's highest court for automatic appeal.



RELAXATION FROM HOURS behind the wheel of a jeep or 6X6 on the autobahn is provided at Java Junction, a doughnut and coffee station operated by the American Red Cross, south of Munich. Sgt. Ivan Dimmett, of Evansville, and Miss Mary Nye, of Elmira, O., greet T-5 William Fowler, of Covington, Tenn.

—Red Cross Photo

in the theater as of today. Peak total of U.S.-ARC workers overseas was 4,200.

Most of them like it here, Red Cross officials state. They have no figures to prove it, but they believe a greater percentage of ARC girls have married U. S. soldiers than the

Wacs, Waves, Spars can boast.

Average ARC girl is somewhere in the 20s; has had a couple of years of college education. Other measurements were not available.

### 200 CLUBS NOW

There were once 230 Red Cross clubs and dugouts in the UK alone. Last fall there were more than 400 clubs in ETO. As of today, there are about 200.

First Red Cross workers to arrive on the Continent were Floyd Gates and Byron Wallace, field directors, who landed in Normandy on D-Day plus 1. First ARC girls to land were Jean Dockhorn and Jascah Hart who came D-Day plus 4.

The first ARC club to be established in Europe was opened the day after Cherbourg fell in July, 1944. Exactly 67 Red Cross staffers were killed overseas by enemy fire, accidents and from similar causes.

The Red Cross is proud of its activities for civilian war relief. During February, for example, this branch of the Red Cross distributed 954,532 garments; 18,664 layettes; 41,185,500 surgical sponges. Millions of other items, too—but if we tell you all these things, what will you have to talk about the next time you date a Red Cross girl?

What, indeed?

## French Airman Is Held In London as Smuggler

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Henri Alfred Eugene Dericourt, 36-year-old French pilot, was remanded in custody at Croydon on a charge of attempting to take prohibited goods out of the country.

Dericourt was said to have tried to leave with 24 gold nuggets, 96 strips of gold and 1,420 one-pound Bank of England notes without treasury permission.

## Army Paris Holdings Returned to French

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—Sixty per cent of properties held by the U. S. Army in the Paris area have been returned to their owners, WBS announced.

Of a total of 835 requisitioned properties in January, 503 have been released to the French, leaving 332 now under requisition.

Troop billets were the largest number of de-requisitioned properties.

## Poles Return Quota Unfilled

FRANKFURT, April 13 (AP)—The American Military Government's spring drive to persuade Polish displaced persons to return to Poland is producing disappointing results, officials said today.

In the first 11 days of the drive only 6,430 Poles accepted repatriation, although facilities had been provided to ship 7,200 a day.

There are still more than 165,000 Poles in DP camps in occupied Germany—most of whom have steadfastly resisted return to their homeland because of objections to what they call Russian domination of the country.

Military Government officials are trying to empty the DP camps of Poles in hopes of being able to close the camps by August. But on the basis of current progress they were dubious whether any appreciable number of Poles would agree to go home.

## Bremen Enclave Clubs to Receive Holland Flowers

BREMEN, April 13—A truckload of flowers from The Netherlands will be brought to Bremen each week to decorate service clubs and Army churches in the enclave, Lt. Kenneth H. Cagle, of the BPC GI office, announced.

Arrangements have been made through the Dutch Goodwill Committee with a civilian firm in Amsterdam which will deliver weekly approximately 100 bouquets of crocuses, tulips, jonquils, narcissi and pansies.

Army Exchange Service will handle the distribution of the flowers. Flowers are nearly unobtainable in Germany due to the Military Government decree that florists may use only 15 per cent of their plots for growing non-edibles.

## Army May Finish Egypt Job Soon

CAIRO, April 13 (AP)—The disposal of U. S. surplus military property will be completed in most of the Middle East this month or next, according to Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, CG of the Africa, Middle East Theater.

He told officers and men at Camp Buckstep that the final disposition may be accomplished.

In a press conference he announced that 1,500 soldiers now in Egypt would be transferred home or to occupation duty after the disposal of Egyptian installations to the Egyptian government, which he hoped would take place this month or next.

## 3,000 Italians Revolt In British Prison Camp

ROME, April 13 (AP)—The Italian news agency ANSA reported today that 3,000 Italian prisoners in the British concentration camp at Otranto revolted yesterday and a number escaped. Guards opened fire in an attempt to restore order.

## Bremen EATS To Take Over UK Unit's Men

BREMEN, April 13—The European Air Transport Service base in Bremen is to have its operations greatly expanded with the transfer here Monday of the bulk of the personnel of the EATS base in Bovington, England, Maj. H. L. Graham, CO of the 324th Transport Carrier Sq., announced here yesterday.

About 100 officers and 400 EM of the 516th Transport Carrier Gp., which includes the 324th, the 371st Air Service Gp., and the 61st APU will be stationed here.

Some 17 aircraft, cargo and passenger types, will be added to the facilities of the field, which is approximately three miles from Bremen. Daily flights to London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Marseille and possibly Vienna are being planned. Planes to Germany from the U. S. will have their terminus here.

Col. James L. Daniels, Jr., who has been the commanding officer of the Bovington group, will be in charge of the Bremen operations.

## New ET Chief Named for AES

HOECHST, April 13—Col. Thomas R. Phillipps has been named theater chief of the Army Exchange Service, Theater Hq. announced today. The functions and responsibilities of the AES were recently placed under Maj. Gen. A. R. Boling, theater chief of special services.

Before joining the AES, Phillipps served as deputy assistant chief of staff, GI, former USFET Hq. before that he was assistant chief-of-staff, GI, for the now inactive TS-FET Hq.

Before coming to the ETO, Phillipps was chief-of-staff for the Antilles Command.

## Bremen-Berlin Car Put Into Service

BREMEN, April 13—Direct train service between Bremen and Berlin was established here with a special coach now leaving Bremen on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Berlin on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A first-class day coach with a capacity of 44 makes the trip between Bremen and Kreiensen as part of the regular Frankfurt-Bremen train, transferring to a Berlin train at Kreiensen.

The schedule is: leave Bremen—7:50 PM, arrive Berlin—8:43 AM. Leave Berlin—6:26 PM, arrive Bremen—6:10 AM.

## 3 Youths Steal Pay Roll From Theater Manager

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—While the audience was applauding a comedy in Stoll Theater in Kingsway, West End, three armed youths held up the manager in his office, grabbed the 1,000-pound (\$4,000) pay roll and escaped, pushing their way through giggling chorus girls waiting for their call.

## Harvard Prof's Post In Pastoral Moods

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 13 (UP)—Dr. Theodore Spencer can pasture his cow in the yard of historic Harvard University if he wants. Spencer was named the Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard, a post once held by President John Quincy Adams, and the office includes pasturage rights.

## American Forces network

### SUNDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1230 — Concert Hall
- 1300 — Nelson Eddy
- 1400 — Andre Kostelanetz
- 1500 — News
- 1600 — GI Symphony
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Soldier With a Song
- 1830 — Quiz of Two Cities
- 1900 — Pass in Review
- 1930 — Eddie Bracken
- 2000 — Hour of Charm
- 2030 — Charlie McCarthy
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — Cmd. Performance
- 2200 — Radio Theatre
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News

### MONDAY

- 0600 — News
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease
- 1200 — News
- 1330 — Pmts. and Profs.
- 1430 — Pass in Review
- 1500 — News
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Personal Album
- 1900 — James Melton
- 1930 — Burns and Allen
- 2000 — Information Please
- 2030 — Comedy Caravan
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — AFN Playhouse
- 2200 — Danny Kaye
- 2230 — Guy Lombardo
- 2345 — Vocal Touch
- 2400 — News



# 'Bosomy' Jane Russell Shocks Movie Censors



## Howard Hughes Fights Group To Get 'The Outlaw' Pardoned

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (UP)—Producer Howard Hughes prepared today for the umpteenth, and maybe final, battle with movie censors he shocked by ballyhooing Jane Russell and her voluptuous curves on billboards and in newspapers from coast to coast. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Pictures Association (formerly the Hay's Office) said Hughes' advertising for the movie "The Outlaw" violated all standards of good taste and decency and was bad enough to get him expelled from the association. Hughes, the young millionaire airplane builder who dabbles in movies on the side, said it was just good business.

The bone of contention is a certain low-cut blouse, which when filled with beautiful Miss Russell, created a nationwide sensation. Hughes spent \$10,000 to make sure it did. He even hired an artist famous for his naked girlie calendars to paint a billboard portrait. The result was a half-nude Miss Russell sprawled on a haystack. That, despite the critics' reviews which said it was a pretty bad movie, was enough to boost box office receipts to record breaking peaks.

"I think it's about time people quit trying to tell the American people what they can see, read or listen to," Hughes said. "The public apparently likes 'The Outlaw.' In its first week in Los Angeles, 100,000 people saw it."

Maybe the public likes the picture, Johnston said, but the association didn't like the advertising, and would Mr. Hughes kindly appear before the board of directors April 23, so they could either suspend him or kick him out of the association. Hughes said he didn't know yet if he could make it. He had already carried on a four-year battle with the censors to convince them there wasn't anything indecent about the picture of Miss Russell in the haystack. The directors couldn't agree. After a thorough study of the pictures in question, they cited six different "objectionable" advertisements.

One of these is a featured drawing of the bosomy actress' charms revealed by a neckline cut a good 12 inches below the chin. Captions on the sketches went something like this:

"What are two great reasons for Jane Russell's rise to stardom?"

Others showed her loling in the haystack with the outlaw bending over her.

"Primitive love, Sensation, Thrills," raved the copy writers. A few months ago Hughes convinced the morals boys that the blouse wasn't any skimpier than those worn by other actresses. There's just an awful lot more of Miss Russell, that's all!

### Too Daring, Censors Said, But . . .

FINE POINTS of Jane Russell's voluptuous figure are captured in artist Zoe Mozart's chalk portrait of the actress for advertisements of the film "The Outlaw." But Movie Censor Eric Johnston said these fine points are just enough to get Producer Howard Hughes a suspension from the Motion Picture Association. Hughes is fighting the case.

## Bachelors Say Jane Russell More Postwar Than Any Auto

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (UP)—The postwar female must be well-rounded, Hollywood bachelors said today as they picked a composite ideal that naturally included Jane Russell.

The selections were in answer to choices of University of Southern California coeds who said they wanted a postwar male with an "international flair."

"The girls may like their men global," the spokesman for the bachelors said, "but we like women well-rounded."

The bachelors' list included writer Emily Hahn Boxer, found to be postwar in the feminine sense because "she didn't rush the father of a child into marriage but waited for him to pop the question in his own good Emily Boxer time." The bachelors selected screen writer Isabel Lennant, who wrote "Anchors Aweigh," as "1946's combination of beauty, brains and pay-check appeal."

Jane Russell, the bachelors said, was already more exciting than any postwar automobile or washing machine and typically well-rounded.

Flora Stuart, New York City dancer, was credited with bringing back glamor and a seductive white skin to a male public fed up with all-over suntans.

For postwar women who offered the best excuse for career women the bachelors pinned laurels on Dr. Lise Meitner for her work in developing the atom bomb. They gave honorable mention to Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt "because she made job-hunting fashionable."



## WAC Major Is Set To Toss Headgear In Political Ring

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Believed to be the first woman in military service in World War II to toss her steel helmet into the Congressional ring is WAC Maj. Catherine Falvey, former twice-elected Democratic member of the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Maj. Falvey, 35, slim, hazel-eyed lawyer, has applied for discharge after serving nearly four years. She will file as a candidate on April 23, it was announced.

There are already several candidates for the seat now held by Rep. James M. Curley, mayor of Boston. One is overseas veteran John F. Kennedy, son of the former ambassador.

Maj. Falvey recently returned from Nurnberg, where she was chief of the analysis section of the interrogation division of the American consulate.

## Agriculture to Absorb Army Remount Group

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—An executive order transferring the Army Remount Service to the Department of Agriculture awaits President Truman's signature.

The transfer is the result of the Army's decision to abandon the horse cavalry. The Remount Service has bred, purchased and broken cavalry mounts, as well as operated a nationwide program of breeding.



### . . . The Public Paid to See It

THE HALF-NUDE PICTURE of Jane Russell in a haystack, as shown in the film "The Outlaw," was what Movie Censor Eric Johnston objected to most of all.

—Press Association Photo

## Mary Astor Says 'Sexy Silents' Have Bowed to Ice Box Love

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (UP)—Movie love has done a full flip-flop since the torrid days of "sexy silents," Mary Astor declared today. Nowadays, stars do wooing with more restraint. Miss Astor is the lady who should know. She has been on the receiving end of movie clutches for 25 years now, to say nothing about that famous "Purple Ink Diary" of hers that threatened to blow the lid off the town's extra-curricular love life 10 years ago.

"Fashions in love change about every five years," she explained. "Right now we're in the subtle stage. By that I mean the hero doesn't break a girl's back when he tries to kiss her."

Miss Astor survived all the cycles with a minimum of wear and tear

on her anatomy. She is crowding 40 now and admits it. "And I'm still playing sirens," she grinned. "Lucky for me, I guess. That takes less energy these days."

"One thing I've noticed about hitting the 40s," added Miss Astor, "is you don't get as many screen kisses. That's all right too, for I haven't gotten any kick out of a movie kiss since my first one, and sister, that was 25 years ago."

She can remember back when she was John Barrymore's leading lady.

"Before the camera he doubled me backward with ardor," Miss Astor said, "and behind it he doubled me forward with—most of it unprintable. They did the best siren in the days when sirens were something to see."

## UNRRA Stops Goods Thefts

PARIS, April 13—Werner K. Gabler, Chief of UNRRA surplus procurement office here, announced today that under a new plan of shipment, pilferage of UNRRA freight cars and trucks rushing surplus war goods across Europe for the reconstruction of Allied nations, has been almost completely checked.

"The Allied armies as well as UNRRA have experienced high theft losses on single freight car or truck loads of goods," he explained, "because we cannot possibly muster enough manpower to guard small units efficiently."

"We are therefore transporting all overland shipments in complete trainloads and well-integrated convoys."

"Every train and convoy is heavily manned by guards from the country to receive equipment. These men know how desperately their homelands need machines, tools, clothes and medical supplies. They see that it arrives safely."

## Bobbysoxers Slipping, Pedagogue Predicts

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (UP)—The bobbysoxer is already following the flapper into fashion history books, Patricia Stevens, who teaches modeling tricks at her schools, said as she arrived to open a Hollywood headquarters.

In place of the bobbysoxer, she said, will come a new type of American girl who is casual but not sloppy in clothes and bearing, has greater style consciousness and leans toward the "sweet" side.



# 3rd, 45th, 36th Divisions Hardest Hit by Casualties

## Army Losses Set at 731,814 In AGF Total

WASHINGTON, April 13—Three infantry divisions which spearheaded the 1944 drive through southern France, after fighting in the Mediterranean, suffered the heaviest U. S. Army losses of the war. Official, but preliminary, figures released by the Army put the Third, 45th and 36th divisions at the top of the list of casualties suffered by the 88 divisions which saw battle action.

Altogether, 33,547 men of the Third, a Regular Army unit, were killed, wounded or listed as missing in action in the fighting in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Included were 6,561 killed.

The 45th and 27,207 casualties, including 4,030 killed, and the 36th a total of 26,718, of whom 4,265 were killed. Both were National Guard outfits.

Total casualties of all Army divisions from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day were 731,814. Of these, 144,160 were killed in action, 552,299 wounded and 35,355 listed as missing.

Three other divisions with heavy losses were the 29th, with 4,612 killed, the Fourth Div. with 4,581 killed, and the Ninth Div. with 4,474 killed.

## 8 Film Studios Buck Petrillo

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Eight major motion picture studios termed "fantastic" the wage demands of James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

"Wage increases in the field of musicians and the staff under analysis would approximate a 1,200 per cent rise," the companies said in a statement. They added, however, that the companies would meet with the union.

Petrillo had asked a guarantee of \$200 a week compared with the present \$100 for musicians in eight studios, and sought also that the number of musicians be increased from 235 to 720. The pay was asked for a 10-hour work-week.

## ARC Seeks War Bride After Groom's Death

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 13 (AP)—The Red Cross in trying to communicate with Sheila Jean Tweedell of Blackpool, England, to inform her that her husband, Charles Skaggs of Portsmouth, was killed in an auto accident.

They were married in England a year ago.

## Disarmament Group Formed

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Far Eastern Commission today elected U. Reuchlin, of the Netherlands, chairman, and Rear Adm. S. S. Ramishbily, of Russia, vice chairman of the committee on disarmament of Japan.

## House Votes to Let Stowaway Kids Stay

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The House voted unanimously to lift immigration bars on behalf of two Italian orphan boys who stowed away on U. S. troopships; for the Japanese wife of an American newspaperman, and for the American-born wife of an Italian diplomat.

The youngest of the stowaways is 12-year-old Giovanni Camera who arrived in New York Feb. 1 and now is in Waxahachie, Tex.

## Poll of Senate Assures Loan

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS)—An International News Service poll showed today that at least 48 senators have decided tentatively to vote for the proposed \$3,750,000,000 British loan while 32 are set to vote against the credit unless their minds can be changed in the debate beginning on the Senate floor next week.

Thirty-one Democrats and 17 Republicans were for the loan. Twenty-one Republicans and 11 Democrats were against it.

On the basis of the INS poll the major opposition to the loan is among the Midwestern and Western senators with some Southern members also against it.

As the Senate prepared to take up the controversial issue, those figures virtually assured the eventual victory in the Senate for the loan agreement.

## Normandie Fittings Are Sold at Auction

NEW YORK, April 13 (INS)—The splendor of the French luxury liner Normandie which burned at her New York pier Feb. 9, 1942, was revived momentarily at the U. S. appraisers store's auction where the last of the vessel's rich decorations were sold.

Mirrored mural panels which cost an estimated \$117,000 were sold for \$1,700. Five lots of Scotch whisky drew most attention. So many prospective purchasers appeared that numbers were drawn from a box and only lucky number holders could make a bid.

## Veterans to Get Homes 'In San Fernando Valley'

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (INS)—Veterans of this war have the first choice in renting any one of 42 units now being erected in San Fernando Valley.

GIs can thank Sabu, India-born actor, who is investing \$225,000 in the housing project to make this possible.

## Congress Sees No Reduction Of '46 Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS)—Congress yesterday welcomed President Truman's good news that the 1946 budget is 7 billion dollars closer to the balance than anticipated in January and indicated acceptance of the view that there should be no further tax reductions this year.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee praised the Administration's fiscal record but pointed out there will still be a deficit of \$21,700,000,000 for the fiscal period ending June 30.

Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-N. C.), chairman of the group which must originate all tax legislation, declared:

"I don't see anything in sight." When asked about the possibility of a new tax reduction bill in the light of the President's encouraging statement, Doughton said he had no present plans for his committee to begin hearings on tax reduction bill and was inclined to "wait until we hear from the Treasury."

He took the view that inasmuch as the Treasury asks for an increased revenue when it is required, the Treasury likewise should step forward and recommend reductions when they become possible.

## UNRRA Peak Hit in March

WASHINGTON, April 13 (INS)—UNRRA Director-General Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced that shipments to the liberated areas during the month of March reached a peak of 1,526,200 tons.

He said that supplies other than food, particularly coal, counted for a large part of the shipments. Up to January of this year, food made up more than 70 per cent of UNRRA cargoes but there was a sharp falling off of food shipments in both February and March.

Among the countries to which UNRRA shipped supplies in March are: Austria 14,400, Czechoslovakia 77,000, Finland 1,200, Greece 99,000, Italy 856,000, Poland 192,200, the Ukraine 25,100 and Yugoslavia 127,000 tons.

## Blaze Envelopes Top Of Six-Floor Building

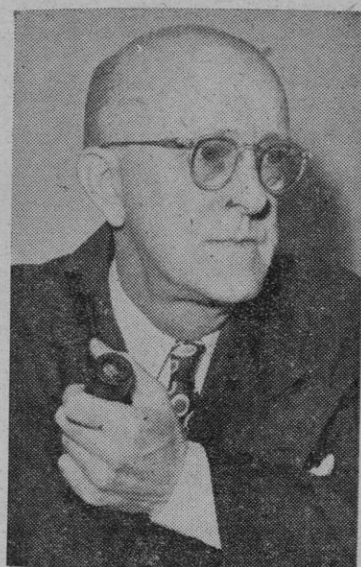
NORFOLK, Va., April 13 (AP)—A spectacular fire in midtown enveloped the top of a six-story Salvation Army-USO building in flames but was under control before it spread to the lower floors.

No one was reported hurt.

## Cat Is Sole Crash Survivor

LIVERMORE, Calif., April 13 (UP)—One cat was believed to be the only survivor of a B29 which crashed near here two weeks ago. Carlos Benedetti found a small blond kitten, bruised and dingy, wandering near the wreckage.

## Offers Life for Atom



LECTURER William Parker, 46, of Los Angeles, recently offered himself to President Truman as a "human guinea pig" in the coming atomic bomb tests. He suggested that he be placed in the explosive zone so that his body could be examined for results of radioactivity.

—Acme Photo

## Man Finishes 15th Marriage

CEDAR RAPIDS, April 13 (AP)—The 15th marriage of James F. Williams, 61, ended in annulment. His 14 previous marriages ended in divorces.

Williams told a district judge that Augusta McGary, whom he married last Aug. 3 in Iowa City following a correspondence, club romance, disappeared after they lived together about a month.

Williams expressed the belief that the "whole thing was a plot" and she married him for his money rather than to cook his meals and take care of him as she promised.

## Pupils, Mothers Protest Removal of Principal

DETROIT, April 11 (INS)—A school in Dearborn was encircled by striking pupils and their mothers today in a protest against the removal of Principal Robert Plazier. The mothers joined the picket line to "provide supervision, and keep the children out of trouble."

## Inmates Tell Of Love Life In Prison Case

LANSING, Mich., April 13 (UP)—Michigan State Prison was a lovers paradise for favored inmates who entertained women friends often and intimately, both inside and outside the prison walls, convicts testified in a reinstatement hearing of six-ousted-prison officials.

Testifying before packed galleries in the state senate chambers, the convicts told lurid stories of relations with women during the administration of the dismissed officials. The officials, led by former Warden Harry Jackson, were fired last summer after a sensational expose of prison conditions by John Dethmers, Attorney General. They were granted the appeal hearing by the state Civil Service Commission.

One inmate, Harold Brosmer, testified convicts working on the prison farm were permitted by guards to hire taxis for trips to houses of ill fame in nearby Jackson.

Another convict, Timothy Baxter, testified it wasn't always necessary to leave the prison for feminine companionship. He related paying \$10 to a male nurse to be allowed the privilege of being alone with a woman in a screened hospital bed. Baxter said it was generally possible for inmates who had money to obtain private beds for prison romances "if they made arrangements a day or two in advance of the girl friend's visit."

Louis Whitsit, convicted of murder, testified gambling and sex perversion were rife in the prison. He described the prison gymnasium as a place where inmates gathered to participate "in just about everything but sports."

## Ranking Wife Riles One-Stripe Hubby

CHICAGO, April 13 (UP)—The private war of Stephen Kowalski, 26, former private first class and his wife, Mrs. Lorraine Loveless Kowalski, 20, former private first class in the WAC, was over today.

In superior court yesterday, Mrs. Kowalski told the judge that her husband complained because it took him four years to get a stripe while she got hers in only six months. She said he ran down Wacs and she called this cruelty.

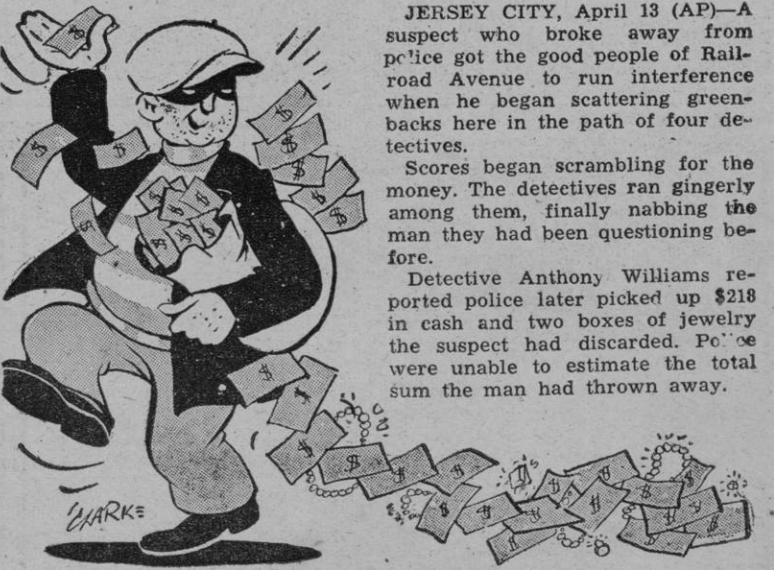
The divorce was granted.

## Suspect Scatters Money, Gems In Path of Pursuing Detectives

JERSEY CITY, April 13 (AP)—A suspect who broke away from police got the good people of Railroad Avenue to run interference when he began scattering greenbacks here in the path of four detectives.

Scores began scrambling for the money. The detectives ran gingerly among them, finally nabbing the man they had been questioning before.

Detective Anthony Williams reported police later picked up \$218 in cash and two boxes of jewelry the suspect had discarded. Police were unable to estimate the total sum the man had thrown away.



## 'Substitute' Mother Sues for Child's Custody

HOUSTON, April 13 (UP)—A war veteran and his wife recently sought custody of the child she agreed to have by another man, because his the other man's wife was unable to bear a baby.

The young mother testified in the custody suit that the other man, an attorney whom she had known "only two or three weeks," asked her to bear a child for him in 1942. The lawyer arranged a "marriage in name only" with a

"proxy husband," she said, to give the child a name.

"I never lived with the lawyer and didn't love him," she said. "I merely agreed to have a baby."

Her real husband, whom she married after the baby was born, joined in the custody fight and sat beside her in court. The lawyer and his pretty, childless wife sat together, too. Names of the persons involved were withheld under Texas law. The young

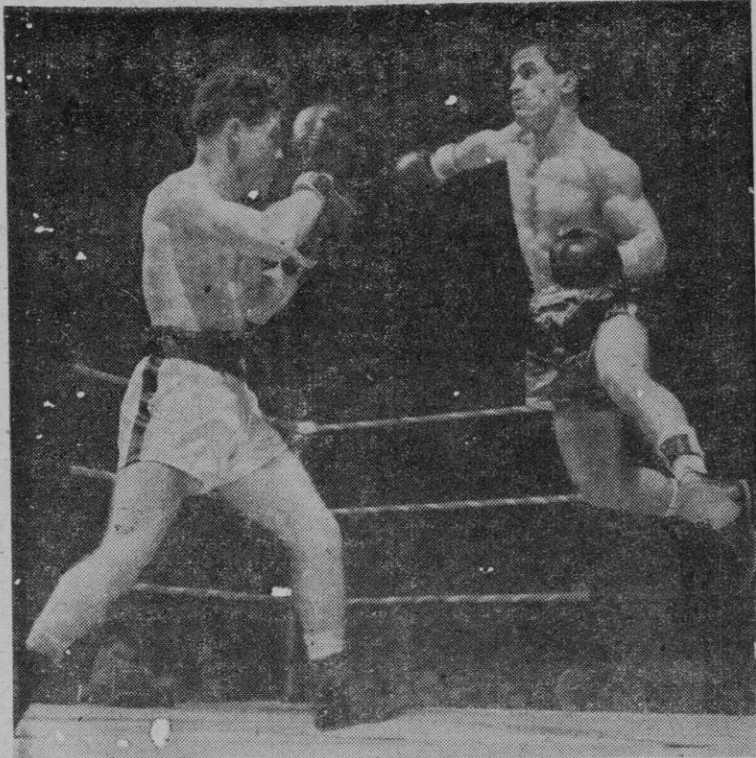
mother testified she divorced her "proxy husband" after the child was born, and kept it after marriage until her soldier-husband went overseas.

"I paid for my baby's care while I went on my honeymoon," she said.

I lent him to the attorney and his wife to keep after my husband went overseas. They often asked me for permission to adopt him, but I never agreed."



*Floats Through the Air*



**JUMPIN' JOE BARONE** (right), of Pittsburgh, leaps as he gets ready to mix it up with Jack Dicker, of St. Louis, in the third round of their 126-pound fight in the East-West Golden Gloves matches recently. Dicker out-punched "Bouncing Joe" to take a decision.

**Zale KOs Foe In Non-Title Go**

OMAHA, April 13 (AP)—NBA middleweight champion Tony Zale, of Gary, Ind., knocked out Ira Hughes, Pittsburgh Negro, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round non-title fight here.

Tex Boddie, 190, Omaha, won by a KO from Billy Sullivan, 185, Chicago, in the sixth round of a semi-windup.

In Minneapolis, Jackie Graves, Austin, Minn., won an eight-round decision over Pedro Hernandez, 128, Puerto Rico.

Low Flyer, St. Louis, slated to fight a six-rounder against Buzz Brown, of St. Paul, was suspended for 30 days by the Minnesota Boxing Commission for failure to appear.

In New York, Chuck Taylor, Coal Port, Pa., won a split decision over Tony Marteliano, a New Yorker, in a 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

In Chicago, Johnny Bratton, local lightweight, won a painless 10-round decision over Freddie Dawson, also of Chicago, after both boxers were warned four times in the first seven rounds by Referee Tommy Thomas to become more aggressive.

**British Heavy Hopes For Louis Match**

LONDON, April 13 (UP)—Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, said last night that he might remain in New York for a few weeks after his fight with Tami Mauriello in the hope of being matched with Champion Joe Louis for the title.

**Helser Splashes To Swim Record In Beating Curtis**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13 (AP)—Brenda Helsler, of Hollywood, swam to a new meet record of 60.4 to defeat Ann Curtis, of San Francisco, and regain the women's national 100-yard free style championship.

Nancy Merki, of Portland, Ore., won the 300-yard individual medley to regain the crown she lost last year to Clara Lamore, of Providence, R. I., in four minutes.

**Belgian Sluggers Host to ETO Team**

BRUSSELS, April 13—The second in a series of inter-Allied boxing matches will take place when a Belgian All-Star team plays host to the ETO champions in a benefit card for the American Red Cross and the Belgian Olympic fund at Deautouin Palace here, April 18.

This will be the fourth ring engagement for the ETO. They broke even with the MTO in a pair of earlier matches and took a 7-1 verdict from a French squad.

Following the Belgian fights, the ETO will journey to Munich where they will entertain the MTO on April 27.

**Kansas Netters Win**

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 13 (AP)—The University of Kansas won the first Big-Six tennis match of the season, defeating the University of Nebraska, 5-1.

**Williams' 2 Homers Help Red Sox Blast Braves, 11-5, in City Series**

**In Again, Out Again Owen To Stay 'South of Border'**

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (AP)—Mickey Owen, star Dodger catcher, has changed his mind again, and has decided to play in the Mexican baseball league after all. Accompanied by his wife and son, he arrived at the airport here late this afternoon, and told reporters he had signed a five year contract to play in the Mexican League.

"I am glad to be here," Owen declared. "And I'm going to stay in Mexico."

Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, announced two weeks ago that Owen had agreed to terms as playing-manager for the Torreon club. Last Tuesday, however, Owen said in San Antonio he had changed his mind and turned down Pasquel's offer, deciding to rejoin the Dodgers.

"I've won the greatest battle of my Mexican League career," grinned Pasquel, as he gave the Owen's a jubilant welcome.

Owen, 30, central figure of the missed third strike episode in the 1941 world series between the Dodgers and Yankees, said he came to Mexico because he felt Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, was "going to make me the whipping boy of the Dodgers." Rickey had said previously Owen would be traded if he came back to the Brooks.

In New York, Rickey expressed surprise, but declared, "if that's the way he wants it it's all right with me."

"I have stated my position previously," Rickey said. "Owen was through with the Dodgers in any event, and even if he had returned I would have traded him to some other club."

**New Grid League To Fly All Teams**

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—The All-America football conference announced it has signed a year's contract with United Airlines for air transportation of member teams.

The announcement said all air trips of teams will be made in four-engined 44-passenger chartered planes. United Airlines said it was the largest charter agreement in history and will amount to about \$250,000 a year.

**Improving Budge Wins 6th Match From Riggs**

ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP)—Don Budge, seeking to regain the national professional tennis championship, defeated his successor to the title Bobby Riggs, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2, at Washington University Fieldhouse in the 20th match of their cross country exhibitions. Riggs still leads the series 14 to 6.



**Mickey Owen**  
His triple jump set a record

**Millers Join Giants' Farm**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13 (AP)—The Minneapolis Millers, of the American Association, became the property of the Giants, the heads of the two ball clubs said in a joint statement.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said Mike Kelley, the Millers' president, would remain. There would be no immediate changes other than "we may be able to furnish some ballplayers of pennant winning caliber for the Minneapolis team."

Stoneham said the Giants had acquired all stock of the Minneapolis club, but did not announce the purchase price.

**Browns Send Martin To Oakland on Option**

ST. LOUIS, April 13 (AP)—Release of catcher Bobe Martin to Oakland, of the Pacific Coast League, on option subject to 24-hour recall, was announced by the Browns.

Martin, 26, won the most valuable player award in the American Association in 1944 while performing as an outfielder with Toledo, where he batted .350 in 114 games.

**GI, Injured on Luzon, To Toss Athletics' 1st Ball**

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 (AP)—Pfc Roy E. Heikkiner, 31, of Waskish, Minn., will toss the first ball for the Athletics at Shibe Park, Tuesday.

Heikkiner, seriously wounded on Luzon, is a patient at Valley Forge Gen. Hosp. and was selected by lot.

BOSTON, April 13 (AP)—Sparked by two home runs by Ted Williams, the Red Sox trounced the Braves, 11-5, before 8,293 fans at Fenway Park in the first Boston game of the city series.

In the first, Williams picked out the first pitch and drove it into the rightfield stands scoring Johnny Pesky ahead of him.

Ted slammed his second home run in the third after Rudy York opened the inning by bouncing one off the leftfield wall for a single.

DAVENPORT, Ia.—The Cubs plastered the White Sox, 11-2, before 8,500 fans as the clubs wound up a road exhibition program. The victory gave the Cubs a 2-1 edge in the spring series. Claude Passeau held the White Sox hitless until the fifth when Don Kolloway beat out a bunt. Meanwhile, his mates whacked Orval Grove and Frank Papias for 12 hits.

NEW YORK—After playing near-perfect ball for four innings, the Yankees and Dodgers each tried to give the game away, but the Yanks finally won out, 6-5, on a three-run splurge in the eighth inning.

A chilled crowd of 12,802 turned out at Ebbets Field to witness the teams' homecoming.

With the bases loaded in the deciding eighth, the Yanks' Oscar Grimes singled home two runs to tie the score, and when outfielder Carl Furillo made a wild throw, Nick Etten cantered home with the winning run.

**Pellicle Boosts Derby Stock**

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 13 (AP)—Hal Price Headley's Pellicle boosted its Kentucky Derby stock by whipping two other Derby eligibles in the Elizabeth Daingerfield purse, the feature of the racing card at Keeneland.

The black gelding got away last in a field of three but soon overtook Calumet's High Shine and Fred Wyse's Here's How. He paid \$4.20 to win.

W. H. Kelly won the Montserrat purse at Tropical Park, easily outspeeding Thor, who gained a place from Satin Goods.

Incoming galloped to a victory in the featured sixth at Bowie for its second victory in nine starts this year. Seven-year-old Incoming paid 40 cents.

**Wacs Set to Start Volleyball Tourney**

FRANKFURT, April 13—First round pairings for the 1946 WAC volleyball tournament slated for Vienna April 15-19, were announced today by Theater Special Services.

Eight teams are entered, representing the major commands, in the double elimination tourney. The pairings: Co. C, 3341st Sig. Sv. Bn. vs Co. A, USFET at 2:00 PM; OM-GUS, Berlin vs WAC Det., Vienna at 3:00 PM; Co. B, USFET vs WAC Det., Third Army at 7:00 PM; WAC Det., USAF vs Western Base at 8:30 PM.

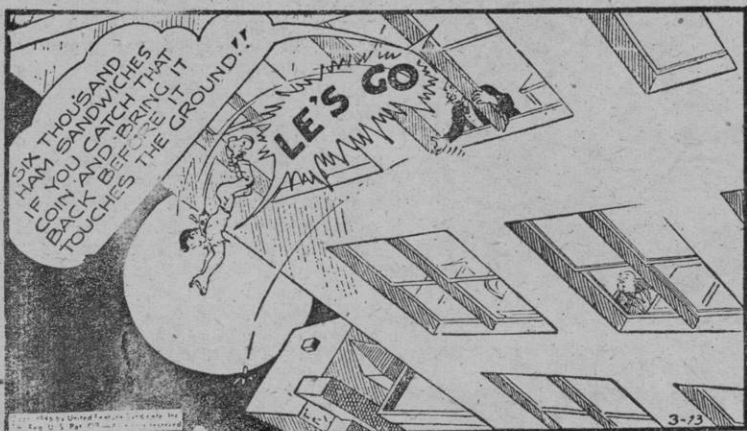
**Navy Signs Tarheel As New Cage Tutor**

ANNAPOLIS, April 13 (AP)—The Navy announced the signing of Ben Carnevale, whose University of North Carolina basketballers gained runner-up honors in the national collegiate court picture during the past season, as head coach of the Middle cagers.

**LIL ABNER**

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp







# Danish Holiday

## Sketches

By Ed Debell

The Danish Leave Tour is a Bremen Port Command service, organized by Capt. S. Sommers. The schedule is arranged so that the servicemen and women can spend a large part of their time in Copenhagen. The city is highly Americanized, and the citizens are very partial to Americans. Copenhagen is noted for its tall, beautiful blondes—as well as huge quantities of good food and cold milk—all of which are popular with the visitors.



Guide conducting a tour through historic Christiansborg castle. Everyone is given oversized slippers to wear. This is to protect the polished floors from damage by shoes.

GI camera enthusiasts find the picturesque royal guards good subject matter at Amalienborg castle. The traditional changing of the guards never failed to bring out a host of sightseers.



T-3 Rolf Larsen on the leave train, en route to Oslo, Norway, to visit his relatives. He was born and reared in Korea.



The Danish folk dance looks almost like our own square dance. The men and women dress up in colorful native costumes and whirl arm in arm amidst gaily decorated surroundings.



## Bormann Accused as Secret Army Head

BERLIN, April 13 (UP)—Wilhelm Hoegner, German minister-president of Bavaria, declared in Berlin he believes Martin Bormann, Hitler's former deputy, is the directing force behind a secret army of Nazi desperadoes and SS men operating from mountain hide-outs in Bavaria.

Hoegner said he believes Bormann is behind the underground organization called the "Edelweiss Pirates" and says that he has ordered, 7,000 Bavarian police

to start an all-out drive against them.

A death list giving the names of 400 German officials marked down for assassination by the Pirates has been discovered, according to Hoegner. He said his own name and those of two more minister-presidents in the U.S. Zone are at the head of the list.

Members of the underground, he said, were mainly young men. There were old Wehrmacht stores available for them, and he

thought they were also receiving a good deal of help from Bavarians living in the mountain areas.

Hoegner is visiting Berlin for food talks with ex-President Herbert Hoover.

Bormann's fate is one of the biggest mysteries of the last phases of the war. He was reported to have been killed in the last days of Berlin when a tank against which he was crouching blew up. But later he was said to have been seen in various places.

## 'No War With Russia,' U.S. Assured by Wallace

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, speaking at a Roosevelt memorial meeting here last night, said "right here I want to say that there is not going to be any war with Russia."

Wallace inserted the comment while he was talking about atomic energy and urging the U.S. Congress to pass the Atomic Control Bill. He asserted that France would surpass the U.S. in peacetime development of atomic energy if the bill was not passed.

"Not only does France have some of the best scientists in the world, but she also has plenty of fissionable material in Madagascar. Russia, England and Belgium surely will not be far behind."

## Defendant Admits Knowing Of Hitler's Death Decrees

NURNBERG, April 13 (AP)—Ernst Kaltenbrunner, one-time chief of the Nazi security police, was forced to admit on the witness stand here today that he knew of Hitler's decrees for extermination of the Jews and shooting of Allied captives. American Prosecutor John H. Amen trapped the defendant in

contradictions which broke his claim that he had had no knowledge or direct connection with the crimes of the Gestapo.

Kaltenbrunner under cross-examination admitted the validity of his signature on incriminating orders, having previously denied their genuineness. He also admitted that he received regular reports on the progress of Jewish extermination during 1942.

He admitted these reports were received every month, and that they were distributed to police officials all over Germany.

Hermann Goering was absent for the third day, but a medical officer said the defendant's cold was broken and that he was expected to be back in the dock Monday.

## Jackson Says Defendants Are Not Sorry for Deeds

PRAGUE, April 13 (AP)—Judge Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor in the war criminals' trial, speaking here in the American Institute yesterday, said that in all his experience at Nurnberg he never encountered a Nazi defendant who was sorry for what he had done.

He said the general attitude seemed to be that the Nazi program was good for Germany, and its only weakness was that it did not succeed.

## Dachau Prosecution Completes Case

DACHAU, April 13 (AP)—American prosecution completed their case today against 61 Germans accused of torturing and killing thousands of prisoners in the infamous Mauthausen Concentration Camp.

## Iraq Sends Troops To Watch Kurds

KIRKUK, Iraq, April 13 (INS)—The prevailing unrest in southern Kurdistan led to the arrival of two squadrons of Iraqi cavalry today which are being established in two camps along the Kirkuk-Sulaimaniya road.

A considerable force was also reported at Erbil in the Mosul area.

The situation is orderly but it was reported that Communist propaganda is making headway among youths with pro-Russian sentiments.

The events in Iran are closely followed by the Kurds, but it is considered unlikely that any large movement of revolt will occur soon.

## Freight Train Derailed Due North of Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 13 (INS)—Sixteen cars of a 76-car Pennsylvania freight train were derailed today at Edgewood, 20 miles north of Baltimore, necessitating detours on carriers of the New York-Washington line.

No one was injured and the cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

## Probe Committee Hears How FDR Reacted on Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The bulging Pearl Harbor record was expanded to include a new account of how the late President Roosevelt reacted in the last hours of peace to Japanese diplomatic maneuverings.

Adm. J. R. Beardall, Naval aide, supplied details to the Senate-House Investigating Committee.

On the morning of Dec. 7 at about 10 AM, Beardall related, he took Roosevelt the final section of the 14-part intercepted Japanese message.

"It looks as though the Japanese are going to break off relations," Beardall quoted the President as saying.

He was asked whether there was anything in the President's manner which indicated that he expected an attack "within a period of hours."

"There was not," Beardall replied. "There was no alarm; nothing about 'this means war;' nothing showing he expected an attack."

This part of Beardall's testimony came in connection with previous testimony by Cmdr. L. R. Schulz, assistant to Beardall. Schulz had testified that the night before, when Roosevelt had seen only the first 13 parts of the message, he had said in substance, "this means war."

## Peace Parley Delay Now Held Certain

(Continued from Page 1)

ministers had shown what, if any, progress they had been able to make.

If the big powers cannot agree there are several possibilities, as American officials view the situation.

One would be to hold the conference and let it try to work out the disagreements. Another would be for each country to make its own peace treaties with the former enemy states. A third would be for those countries which can agree—such as the U.S., Britain and possibly France—to make joint treaties.

## Jewish Passover Services Planned in ETO Tomorrow

Jews will celebrate the Passover Monday evening.

In Frankfurt, the ritual supper will be held at the Palm Garden Red Cross Club at 7 PM. In Kassel, services will be held for the Third Inf. Div. at the Cafe Reiss at 6:30.

Passover, which commemorates the Israelites' delivery from bondage in Egypt, will have added significance this year as their descendants give thanks for their own delivery

## Talking Over Sino-Soviet Problems



CHATTING AT UNO SECURITY COUNCIL session in New York are Russian Vice Adm. Valentin Bogdenko (left) and Chinese Gen. Shang Chen (right), as another Russian officer listens.

—Associated Press Photo

## World League Nears Finish

GENEVA, April 13 (UP)—The League of Nations is expected formally to pass out of existence at the end of next week, but its "ghost," a board of liquidators, may live on another year.

A resolution passed from the General Purposes Committee to be submitted to the final League assembly says that the League shall cease to exist from the day following the last session at Geneva.

The end will probably come on Good Friday, but the "ghost" will be busy for many months liquidating the League. The work of liquidation, incidentally, will reduce the League's final assets by at least \$900 a month in fees for each member of the board.

Liquidation of the League doesn't concern the International Labor Office. This organization continues under its own constitution.

## Ex-Federal Workers To Get Like Jobs Abroad

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—President Truman issued an executive order which said that former employes of Federal agencies who enter civilian employment abroad after being discharged from the service shall be re-employed in his original job or one with like seniority status and pay if he is still qualified to perform his duties.

## Lame Will Pay Tribute to FDR

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 13 (UP)—"Little people" he knew and loved, many of them crippled from infantile paralysis, will gather in the flower-bedecked little chapel at Warm Springs Foundation today to pay tribute to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The services will start at 4 PM, 35 minutes before the exact time marking the first anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

Because of limited seating capacity, only patients and employes have been invited to the chapel services. Similiar services, however, are to be held at Community House on Main St. of this little White House community where Roosevelt died.

Gov. Ellis Arnall proclaimed today as a day of memorial and prayer throughout Georgia.

## Bride Applications Lag Behind Quota

LONDON, April 13 (INS)—The transportation section of the London area office of the Army appealed to GI wives to complete their applications as soon as possible.

It declared that unless several thousand wives still left speed up their arrangements, several ships scheduled to make trips from Southampton to New York in May will have to be canceled.

The War Department has scheduled shipping for 12,000 brides during May, but only 6,000 are presently ready to sail.

## Petiot's Appeal Decision Expected Next Month

PARIS, April 13 (UP)—It was announced that the court of appeals will decide early next month on the plea by Dr. Marcel Petiot for retrial after he was sentenced to death for 24 murders committed during the occupation.

Petiot's lawyer, Rene Floriot, requested retrial on the grounds that two jurors and the judge gave an interview to the press before Petiot was sentenced in which they declared he was an "intelligent madman" and certainly guilty.

## Gouin Says Memory Is 'Comforting Talisman'

PARIS, April 13 (AP)—President Felix Gouin of France told the French nation that the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt should be held up as a "comforting talisman."

## 'Died Before Thanks,' Dutch Papers Say

AMSTERDAM, April 13 (UP)—All Dutch papers have devoted long articles to commemorate Roosevelt, the man "who also saved Holland." They point out that he died in the darkest but most hopeful month, before the liberated peoples could thank him.

## World Shows America Its Esteem for FDR

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Dispatches and radio broadcasts, received here, revealed further the esteem in which the memory of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt is held throughout the world, on the first anniversary of his death.

The leading Arabic newspaper Al Ahran in Cairo said editorially that Roosevelt's death had shocked the whole world; that he "cannot be forgotten" that he "lived and died serving humanity."

Even the Falangist newspaper Ariba in Madrid recalled the late President's assurance to Spain that her neutrality during the war would be respected, and printed his portrait on its front page.

Lisbon's Diario da Manha gave long front page articles to Roosevelt, recalling his death and praising him as "a great citizen of the world who died before his good work was completed."

## Ranked With Lincoln, Napoleon as Greats

CHICAGO, April 13 (INS)—Attorney General Tom Clark ranked Franklin D. Roosevelt, Napoleon and Lincoln among the great men in history whose actions were recorded in volumes of literature.

Clark told the Political Action Committee (CIO) that the late President was "a man who made history, lived in history and died in history."

## Labor, Finance Chiefs Named in Greek Cabinet

ATHENS, April 13 (AP)—Demetrius Helmis today was named minister of finance in the Greek cabinet.

Other appointments were Michael Ailianos, undersecretary of coordination and Andrew Stratos minister of labor.

## Thief, 30 Years Late, Ascends 302 Steps

PARIS, April 13 (UP)—The Paris gendarmery is chuckling at the expense of a thief who broke into the ancient tower of St. Jacques, climbed 302 steps to the pinnacle and swiped the lightning rod on the theory it would be tipped with platinum, which brings fantastic prices on the black market. The thief was only 30 years too late, since the tower's platinum-tipped spire was stolen in 1916 and replaced with a worthless alloy.