

B.D.I.C.

Germany Edition

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

Sunday, February 17, 1946

20 pf., 2 fr., 1d

Weather: Details on Page 3

North and west—Colder
South and east—Showers
Berlin—Rain and snow showers
Bremen—Rain and snow showers

One Year Ago

Yanks in new landings capture Bataan Peninsula. Navy attack on Tokyo continues. Nazis launch V-bomb attack in Ninth Army sector.

Volume 1, Number 311

Smith Gets 3 Years for Beating GIs

By ART WHITE
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 16—Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former 10th Reinf. Depot provost sergeant, last night was found guilty of mistreating prisoners at Lichfield and sentenced to three years' hard labor. He was ordered dishonorably discharged.

The court deliberated nine hours before announcing sentence. The verdict is subject to review by the appointing authority, Col. Claude M. Thiele, London area office commander.

Smith was convicted of felonious assault and striking prisoners, but the court found that "in all the assault cases, except one, Smith acted in accordance with orders on an established policy from his superior officers and this was considered in mitigation."

Moreover, the president of the court, Col. Louis P. Leone, announced.

(Continued on Page 8)

Army to Try GI For Killing Red

By a Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Feb. 16—T-Sgt. Shirley B. Dixon, Toledo, O., of the 735th Ry. Op. Bn., Linz, will face a general court martial here Monday on charges of manslaughter as the result of his killing a Russian captain who illegally boarded the American Munich-to-Vienna train.

Dixon, who also wounded a Russian lieutenant, will face a nine-man court headed by Col. Stanley J. Grogan, USFA public relations officer. The court will be open to the public, and three Russian observers have been invited.

The sergeant shot the officers after the Soviet captain was alleged to have pulled a gun when he was being ordered off the train by Dixon. The incident took place at St. Polten, in the Russian Zone, Jan. 16.

It has been pointed out that in peacetime any soldier who killed a man in line of duty was given a court martial so that he might clear his record.

White House Annex Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Senate today rejected President Truman's proposal to build an addition to the White House costing \$70,000,000.

9,000 Jap Balloon Bombs Were Flown Toward U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Japanese launched 9,000 balloons against the U.S. during the war, of which possibly 900 reached North America, an Army-Navy announcement revealed.

Casualties resulting from the balloon bombs were six people killed in Oregon as a result of the explosion of an anti-personnel bomb that presumably had been on the ground for a month or more. Negligible damage was caused by incendiaries,

Vet Housing Bill OK'd by Senate Body

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The Head Bill providing an additional 250 million dollars for veterans' emergency housing was reported favorably yesterday by a subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee after testimony by Sen. James M. Mead (D-N. Y.) that failure to adopt the measure might endanger the educational program for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

It is expected the full committee will report the bill favorably on the Senate floor next week.

Mead said he doubted if the educational program would succeed without the bill because married veterans are finding it particularly difficult to obtain living quarters at universities.

Split Holds Up Levant Action

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Six members of the United Nations Security Council lined up today in favor of direct negotiations between Britain, France and the Levant states for fixing a specific date for early withdrawal of Anglo-French troops from Syria and the Lebanon.

But a split on this procedure developed momentarily between the Syrian and Lebanese delegations and the council adjourned at 2 PM without reaching any decision.

Hamid Bey Frangie of the Lebanon state said his government would accept direct negotiations but asked the Security Council to establish a basis for them. The Syrian spokesman, Faris Al Khoury, "there is no need for negotiations and we fear it would complicate the situation."

These developments came immediately after Padilla Nervo of Mexico had submitted the following proposal to the Council:

- 1—To uphold the justification of the Levant claim.
- 2—To fix a specific date for the early withdrawal of Anglo-French troops through direct negotiations.

Canada to Remove Occupation Troops

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 (UP)—Canadian troops in the army of occupation will be withdrawn from Germany beginning early in April, and, according to the present shipping forecast, should all be back in Canada by September or October, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last Wednesday.

Steel Strike Is Settled; Wages, Prices Boosted

Leak of Atom Secret Hinted In Arrest of 22 Canadians

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 (AP)—At least 22 men were taken into custody here early today in a Canadian government investigation of the disclosure of "secret and confidential information" authoritatively reported to concern atomic energy. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the appointment of two royal commissioners to head the investigation shortly after police made early-morning raids on the homes of present and former employees of Canadian government departments and agencies.

Officials said they were certain they could place serious charges against at least 12 of the men held. Some of the men were known to have been employed by the national research agency through which atomic energy information was channeled.

RUSSIA MENTIONED

The prime minister said secret information was disclosed to "unauthorized persons, including some members of the staff of a foreign mission in Ottawa."

It is believed the government soon will announce officially the country involved. King said a public report will be made as soon as the inquiry is completed.

(Reports received in London from Ottawa quote authoritative circles as saying that the foreign power mentioned is Russia, the United Press reported.)

(UP also quoted a statement by Clarence Howe, Canadian minister of munitions, declaring the secrets divulged do not relate to atomic energy.)

The investigation was started soon after the war ended, it was revealed. The Canadian prime minister and President Truman are believed to have discussed the leak of secret information.

State Department Mum On Canadian Disclosure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The State Department has no comment today on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's disclosure that Canada is probing disclosures of secret information to representatives of a foreign power. However, reliable U.S. sources said the information pertained to the atomic bomb.

Paper Says London Employee Is Held in Investigation

LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP)—The London Daily Express said today one Canadian employed in London is understood to be among those held in the Canadian inquiry and that he is being flown to Canada.

GI Sentenced to Life For Murder of Jap

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Pfc Robert L. Dickens, 27, of Memphis, was sentenced Thursday by general court martial to life imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge after conviction of murdering a middle-aged Japanese in Tokyo, the Eighth Army announced today.

26 in India Mob Injured in Riot To Deliver Chief

NEW DELHI, Feb. 16 (AP)—At least 26 were injured today when a mob in Meerut, 60 miles of Delhi, demanding the release of Abdul Rashid of the India national army, was fired on by police.

U.S. Army personnel injured in the rioting so far total 40.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, head of the India Nationalist Party, last night charged in a speech before more than 100,000 that Englishmen and some Indians enjoyed feasts in big hotels while 3,500,000 died in the famine of 1943.

"This time," he threatened, "we will not tolerate feasts and dances while millions of hungry people die in the country. If people die of hunger their deaths will be avenged."

(The New York Times, in an editorial, today declared that if India is "allowed to starve, the chasm of distrust between the Occident and Orient will be to wide ever to be bridged in this generation.")

(The newspaper added: "Grain from the U.S. and the British commonwealth of nations will argue more compellingly than any words for friendship between those who give and those who receive.")

Two Year Men Out July 1, Royall Says

WILSON, N. C., Feb. 16 (UP)—By July 1, every man in the Army who has served more than two years, with the exception of volunteers, will have been discharged, Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, Undersecretary of War, said last night.

Royall spoke at a banquet of the Wilson Chamber of commerce. He said only 500,000 who were serving on V-J Day will still be in the Army after June 30.

Coast Guard Lowers Score to 36 Points

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Coast Guard announced an immediate reduction in points necessary for discharge, estimate that 4,320 more members thus would be eligible at once for demobilization.

The cut was made two weeks earlier than planned, because of a "successful response" by personnel to the campaign for enlistment or re-enlistment in the Regular Coast Guard, the announcement said.

Point requirements will be: Male officers, 40; SPAR (women) officers, 28; male enlisted, 36; SPAR enlisted, 22.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The steel strike has ended.

The United Steel Workers and the United States Steel Corp. last night signed an agreement ending the strike of 125,000 of the 750,000 steel workers as of Monday morning, when work will resume.

Reconversion Director John W. Snyder announced settlement on behalf of President Truman. Snyder said the striking workers not employed by five U.S. steel production subsidiaries would remain on strike until contracts have been signed with the individual companies.

The settlement was on the basis of President Truman's proposal that wages be raised by 18 1/2 cents an hour. Steel prices are expected to be raised an average of five dollars a ton, President Truman announced.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the loss of wages during the strike at 80,000,000 dollars and in ingots at 6,000,000 tons.

Meanwhile, the President's plan for extending government control over wages and prices and admitting their inter-relationship was seen today as proof that even the nation with traditionally the "freest enterprise" system in the world cannot evade some measure of "planning without courting economic disaster."

When he announced the price and wage formula yesterday, the President also appealed to Congress to:

- 1—Extend with all possible speed and without amendment the stabilization statutes;
- 2—Extend the subsidy program another full year;
- 3—Promptly enact the Patman bill to establish price controls over housing.

(William Green, American Federation of Labor president, described Truman's new wage-price policy as "unsatisfactory, unacceptable and backward." The Associated Press reported. "It strikes a body blow at free collective bargaining," Green said. "No employer will be willing to bargain collectively with a labor union under the restrictions imposed by the new policy.")

Truman Denies Report He Will Not Run in '48

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman has denied a report by the Chicago Sun that he would not run for office in 1948.

The President added he had not given any thought to the 1948 Presidential election, saying that for the present he was trying to get through 1946.

Cop Throws Light On N.Y. Gum Grab

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—Scores of gum-chewing bystanders who had delved into 18 cartons of gum strewn on a New York street swallowed hard when Policeman Patrick Kenny flicked on his flashlight and the beam hit the trade name on one of the broken cases. It was that of a well known laxative gum.

THE B BAG

That Local Mail

In a recent Stars and Stripes article, the Western Base Postal Section asserted that the mail tie-ups are not in the Army postal system of the continent. I doubt it.

Three letters I sent from Bremerhaven to my old outfit in Linz, Austria, didn't arrive until 21 days later. Bremerhaven and Linz are both on the continent, and the distance can be traveled by train in two days.

Since most of the American troops are in Germany, we are unable to understand why the Central APO is in Paris.

—1-Lt., Engrs., APO 69.

Jan. 16 the Fifth Inf. of the 71st Div. forwarded a package to me. Two weeks have gone by and I still haven't received it.

The payoff is that the Fifth Inf. is directly across the street from 71st Div. Hq. and the division APO is not over 300 yards from either.

I search both sides of the street daily, including trashcans, wastebaskets and any place I can think of that might offer a clue, but so far my sleuthing and magnifying glass haven't turned up anything.

—Cpl. Chester Ashford, Hq. 71st Div.

We replacements don't mind coming over here to replace combat men, but we can't do a good job if we're worrying about what's going on at home. Before we left the states, we were given our overseas address so that our mail could follow us here. We've been here 50 days and still no mail.

—Letter-Starved Pvt., APO 78

What goes with the APO? I don't mind them opening my mail and reading the magazines, but when they work out my crossword puzzles, it's the last straw!

—Cpl. Paul Strazi, APO 139.

Little 12-Pointers

We see no reason for dependency discharges for replacements only recently arrived for occupational duty in this theater. For example, a recent replacement in this organization with two dependents, less than two months foreign service and less than six months total service has been redeployed for a dependency discharge.

During the war, such discharges from a theater of operations were intensely minimized, and in innumerable cases men with three or more dependents died on the battlefield. Our primary bitch lies in that by losing such replacements, men who become eligible for discharge in view of service, combat and overseas credit will be unnecessarily detained in the theater.

It seems that recent inductees could spend a minimum time in the Army, for some veterans with dependency cases heretofore not considered critical enough for discharge, are still sweating it out.

—1-Sgt. W. C. Hill (18 Additional Signatures; Ed)

Bubble Blowing Statisticians

Senator Tells Them to Buy a Shirt

By **FREDERICK OTHMAN**
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"Studious little men in long rows fiddle with slide rules and make marks about the cost of living on charts and I think they're blowing bubbles," Sen. Kenneth Wherry (R-Neb.) said in



commenting on the price situation in the U. S.

"We believe they ought to get their noses out of electric calculating machines and actually buy themselves a shirt and guess again about the high cost of living," Wherry went on.

The senator told A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statis-

tics, his totals were screwy and that everybody knew the cost of living was far higher than official figures showed.

I remained neutral until the last of my shirts—sorry day—went to the laundry and came back as locomotive wiping rags. I had to get new ones or a coat of paint.

There are plenty of shirts on sale in Washington—one leading haberdasher has a shelf of cotton shirts, cheap ones I wouldn't even wear to the laundrymen's oyster roast. They cost 7 dollars and 95 cents each. They come in gravy colors, streaked with egg and cinnamon drops. They are the ugliest shirts, bar none, I ever saw.

CLOUDY DAY COLOR

Medium grade shirts—little better in quality and little less wild-eyed in shade—sell for 8 dollars and 50 cents.

Fool that I was, cold and desperate too, I bought one of these. I've got it now. It is the color of a cloudy day at sea just before dawn.

I told the man it didn't look decent. He said, no, it didn't, and

that he'd show me some good shirts.

I must report they were beauties. They were in solid shades of soft yellow, blue, gray, green, and pink, good buttons properly sewn, material excellent.

"Ten dollars each," the man said. "They're going fast, you better stock up."

That made me sore. I told him I would phone OPA.

He smiled a superior smile. He said he was used to hot-tempered



but ignorant fellows like me. Then, so help me, he showed me an OPA ceiling price tag on each shirt.

He said the reason they were expensive was because the cloth was imported.

"From Shangri-la?" I demanded.

D-Day March Planned in UK

LONDON (AP)—A British victory parade probably will take place June 8 in London, within two days of the second anniversary of the day Allied forces fought their way ashore on the beaches of Normandy.

Recommendations of Government departments that June 8 be established as the day for celebrations in London and provincial cities were under consideration by the Cabinet.

It was expected arrangements will include a parade before the King of British, Dominion and Indian troops and forces of fighting Allies as well as British civilian agencies connected directly with the war.

Preliminary plans call for routing of the procession through some of the most heavily bombarded areas of London.

Armored vehicles will take part in the parade and RAF fighters and bombers will trace its route in the air.

With the king at the reviewing stand will be the ambassadors and ministers of foreign nations.

Public festivities in the nation's parks, primarily for children, will include firework displays.

Army Manpower Crisis In Spring Predicted

NEW YORK (UP)—Hanson W. Baldwin, New York Times military commentator, predicted the Army's real manpower crisis would come in late spring when the draft law comes up for renewal and volunteer enlistments are expected to drop. He pointed out that many volunteers join the Regular Army to avoid the draft, and said improvement of economic conditions in the U. S. probably would reduce the volume of other enlistments.

Baldwin said the Army was slow to revise its replacement program after the war which accounts for the relatively few replacements arriving overseas in proportion to draft and enlistment figures.

Motorist Pays Off 85-Dollar Fine in Coins

EVERETT, Mass. (UP)—Fine way to pay a fine, said the Everett police recently.

A motorist, fined 85 dollars in a traffic case two weeks before, came huffing and puffing into police headquarters with the 85 dollars—all coins, which he carried in a bushel basket.

WD Draft Report Shows Inductions Reached 10 Million

WASHINGTON (INS)—The War Department has reported that between the inception of the draft in November, 1940 and June, 1945, 10,033,649 persons entered the Army.

The same period, the War Department added, saw 2,279,700 persons discharged.

The report, which gave an analysis by state of manpower sources, said that New York produced 1,087,700 men and 25,237 women—more than any other state.

Pennsylvania was second with 808,000 men and 7,275 women. Texas, which ranked below Illinois and California, gave 492,000 men and 9,840 women.

Nevada finished last with 11,000 men and 305 women.

Coin Assay Under Way

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—The output of the U. S. mint has been put to test by the 154th annual Assay Commission.

The tests are made at random on two coins out of every 1,000. In all, 198,131 coins, valued at 37,956 dollars and taken from the mints at Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco and Washington, are involved.

Not once since 1792, when the tests were initiated, has a bad coin turned up. But things are not quite so tough on the mint director now as they were then if underweight or a debased coin are found.

In 1792, the director could have had his head chopped off if the coins were bad. Now the penalty is banishment from Federal service.

Back Home

By Mauldin



"That was the capitol in 1951. Congress was debating a salary raise for itself when the bomb struck."

Civilian Jobs For Veterans In ETO Listed

FRANKFURT—A new list of civilian job openings for discharged military personnel, and GIs eligible for release within 60 days was announced today by USFET adjutant general's civilian personnel office. Salaries range from 1,704 to 6,220 dollars pay per year.

The War Department already employs 3,511 veterans as civilians in the ETO. Another 6,706 others have been picked for jobs and are being discharged, while 405 now furloughing in the U. S. will return to take civilian positions.

New jobs listed—all in addition to those previously announced as available—are:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS: 5,180 dollars; must have thorough knowledge of administration, government election matters and procedures pertaining to military government in Austria.

ATTORNEYS: 3,640, 4,300, 5,180 and 6,220 dollars; needed to prepare cases for prosecution of war criminals.

CORPORATION ANALYSTS: 6,220 dollars; must be an attorney with at least five years experience in public or private corporate organization or reorganization work.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: 6,220 dollars; must have a thorough knowledge of the power and economic situation of Austria and adjoining countries.

IDENTIFICATION INVESTIGATORS: 2,100 and 2,320 dollars; must have a thorough knowledge of anatomy.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANTS: 2,980 dollars; must have experience in the preparation of news articles.

RESEARCH ANALYSTS: 2,980, 2,650 and 4,300 dollars; needed in the fields of economics, industry, finance, German military and police organizations. Applicants must be able to assist in the preparation of cases against war criminals and must have working knowledge of German.

OTHER POSITIONS TO BE FILLED ARE: Administrative assistant, 2,980 dollars; aircraft dispatchers, 1,902 dollars; file, payroll, general cryptographic, statistical and expeditor clerks 1,704, 1,902, 2,100 and 6,230 dollars; draftsmen, 1,902, 2,320 and 2,650 dollars; architectural, automotive, civil, construction, electrical, maintenance and petroleum engineers, 2,980, 3,640, 4,300 and 5,180 dollars.

Key punch operators, 1,704 dollars; medical and surgical technicians, 2,100 dollars; multilith operators, 1,704 dollars; photo-lithographers, 1,902 dollars; radio recorders, 2,100 dollars; radio script writers, 2,320 dollars; tabulating machine operators, 1,902 dollars; tabulating machine repairmen, 2,166 dollars; stenographers, 1,704, 1,902, 2,100 dollars; teletype and cryptographic technicians, 2,364 dollars; telephone operators, 1,704 dollars; teletype operators, 1,704 dollars; typists 1,704, 1,902 dollars.

GRADERS: 2,320, 2,650 and 2,980 dollars. These are persons needed for grading correspondence course papers and assisting correspondence course students on technical subjects. Applicants must have theoretical knowledge, preferably a technical college or technical school graduate, and some practical experience in one of the following fields:

Steam locomotives and railroad transportation; advertising, merchandizing, business management, botany and zoology; concrete structure, masonry construction, building estimating, plumbing and gas fitting; structural engineering; aerodynamics, meteorology, navigation, aviation maintenance, airplane drawing; lathes, metallurgy and metal forging; Wood construction, photography, sheet metal works and plastics steam engineering, pump and turbines, marine engines and boilers, diesel engines, automotive, radio telegraphy and telephony; mechanical architectural drawing and topographic drawing, algebra, trigonometry, and calculus; bookkeeping, accounting and business arithmetic.

The salaries listed do not include the overseas allowance of 25 per cent, plus authorized overtime. In all cases, at least 25 per cent can be added.

Qualified persons are asked to apply either by mail or in person to the AG civilian personnel office, USFET, APO 757, U. S. Army, after obtaining approval from their commanding officers.

The office is Room 520 of the headquarters buildings.

Fair to Be Revived

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UP)—The Riverside County Date Festival and Fair will be revived in February, 1947, after a four-year war layoff, it was announced.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

GERMANY EDITION

Vol. 1, No. 311, Sun., Feb. 17, 1946

Published at the auxiliary plant of the Frankfurter Zeitung, Pfungstadt, Hesse, Germany, for the U. S. armed forces under the auspices of the Information and Education Service, USFET, Southern Germany Edition at Aitdorf, Bavaria. U. S. Bureau 205 E. 42d St., New York, 17

Mailing address: The Stars and Stripes, Germany Edition, APO 757, U. S. Army. Telephone through Frankfurt Switch.

This is not an official publication of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second class matter March 15, 1943, at the postoffice, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1878.



JOURNEY'S END: Mrs. Margaret Fiedler, one of 108 English war brides who arrived in Chicago recently, receives a welcoming kiss from her husband, William F. Fiedler. Their two children look forward to "shooting rabbits in Chicago."
—International News Photo

Togoland King Plans Book of Africa Gnomes

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—If someone offers you the rich old African proverb, "The turtle says it would like to curl its hair," wait until 1950.

By then the world will have its complete dictionary of African dialects, and you will be able to learn that the proverb means that "the impossible is being attempted."

The volume is being prepared here by Bonifacius Foli, exiled king of Togoland, and Prof. Dierich H. Westermann, head of Berlin University's Department of African Languages.

The dictionary will feature the Ewe dialect, spoken in Togoland, which Westermann speaks fluently. In addition to playing a considerable part in the preparation of the dictionary, the professor said, the former king of Togoland has made a number of recordings for the university's sound library.

Westermann explained the natives use not only different combinations of letters to make words, but the same combination may mean something entirely different depending upon the level of the tone. Thus, the combination means one thing when pitched high and another when low.

Kidnapers Ask Gold for Foo

HONG KONG, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chinese from Macao today reported a huge sum in gold was demanded as a prelude to opening negotiations for the release of kidnaped gambling king Foo Tak Yam, of Macao.

Foo was kidnaped last Saturday from a small temple in the Portuguese Colony.

Reliable Chinese sources who arrived at Hong Kong said the son of a one-time street corner doughnut seller, who rose to riches during the war, received a letter by mail demanding a picul of gold. A picul is valued at 100,000 dollars.

Buddhist temple attendants reported three armed Chinese kidnaped the wealthy gambling house monopolist while he was setting in quiet contemplation. Five others were waiting outside.

The kidnapers are believed to have made a getaway by water, taking Foo's chauffeur along.

According to Macao residents, Foo went to Macao six years ago and entered a partnership in a gambling business which grew to a monopoly in the "Monte Carlo of the Orient." When the wartime food shortage set in, Foo is reputed to have added to his wealth by extensively operating in the rice market.

Fishing Boat Rescues 'Rochester' Off Catalina

WILMINGTON, Calif., Feb. 16 (INS)—A small fishing boat beat a Coast Guard flying boat and an 83-foot cutter in locating Eddie (Rochester), Anderson, screen and radio star who had been missing on his yacht for nearly three days.

Anderson was found several miles off Catalina Island. His motor yacht had a broken propeller shaft.

Weather Outlook

USAF Weather Service

U.S. ZONE: North and west-colder and partly cloudy with showers. South and east—partly cloudy to cloudy with showers. Berlin and Bremen—partly cloudy with rain and snow showers. Maximum and minimum temperatures: North and west—42, 36; south and east—44, 36; Berlin—40, 34, and Bremen—40, 35. Future outlook: Slightly colder with scattered showers.

Shipping News

BREMEN, Feb. 16—Two Victory ships, the Tufts and the Stevens, carried 2,848 officers and EM from Bremerhaven yesterday.

The ships sailed with part or all of the following organizations: 243rd, 283rd and 287th Engr. Combat Bns.; 716th Railway operating Bn.; 842nd QM. gas supply Co.; 4222nd and 3426th QM. truck Cos. and the 3013th, 3019th and 3025th QM. bakery Cos.

Undergoing final processing at Bremerhaven are the 245th Engr. Combat Bns.; 335th Engr. Gen. Sv. Regt.; 503rd MP Bn., and the 991st, 995th and 997th Engr. treadway Bridge Cos.

3 Ex-Soldier Friends Meet Again—in Navy

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Three one-time soldiers who shipped overseas together during the war as members of an Eighth AF unit, were together again as Navy recruits at a training center here today.

The men—Joseph E. Bailey, Lowell, Mass., Joseph W. Freville, Quincy, Ill. and Robert M. Keigh, Virginia, Ill.—saw New York together and landed in England together, but from there went different ways.

After a short period as civilians, each man enlisted in the Navy without the others' knowledge. They arrived at the Navy training center here the same day and were put into the same company of recruits.

Two Poles to Hang For Killing Farmer

BREMEN, Feb. 16—Two Polish DPs have been sentenced to hang and two others received life imprisonment last week in Bremen Military Government court, following conviction on murder, robbery and illegal possession of weapons charges.

The Poles were apprehended several hours after a farmer was killed by gun-fire and stab wounds and his wife was badly beaten last July 19 at Lesumstoll, a Bremen suburb.

The civilian police who apprehended the pair actually intercepted an entire band of DPs carrying looted property. All but four managed to escape.

Famous Aviatrix Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS)—Lady Grace Drummond Hay, internationally known aviatrix, writer and world traveler, died of a heart attack in a New York hotel.

British Brides Ask Winant To Save Them From Divorce

LONDON, Feb. 16 (UP)—Three GI brides, one in tears and another carrying a baby in her arms, appealed to U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant today to save their marriages from American divorce courts.

Mrs. Frank Waters, who brought along her 9-month-old son, told Winant her husband had written from Los Angeles telling her their marriage had been a mistake. She said she received several copies of her husband's divorce complaint in which he accused her of mental cruelty.

He said that after I lived with him only six weeks," cried Mrs. Waters. "How can I defend myself from 6,000 miles away."

Mrs. William Miller broke down and cried as she accused her husband, now in Ohio, of denying her was the father of her 8-months old child. She sobbed, "I'm not worried about myself. It is the baby I am thinking about, because I know he is the father."

The other bride received by Winant was Mrs. Cecelia Curtiss, who stowed away on the Queen Mary last month in an attempt to reach the U.S. and persuade her husband in Columbus, O., to drop his divorce suit.

By contrast with the others, Mrs. Curtiss was all smiles. She received word from her husband that he now considers the divorce plan all a mistake and wants her to sail for the U.S. as soon as possible.

Faithful Veteran Flies to England — Jilted, Jailed

HULL, England, Feb. 16 (INS)—The first case of a GI to be jilted by an English girl, though there have been hundreds of cases in reverse, was reported with the arrest of Norman R. Annet, who landed in Britain without permission.

Annet declared he came here in 1943 as a soldier and became engaged to an English girl. He was discharged from the Army last year and returned to the U.S.

After waiting several months, Annet received a letter from his English sweetheart begging him to come back to England immediately. He talked his way onto an England-bound Army plane.

But when he arrived in Hull, his sweetheart announced she was sorry, but she had married an English soldier.

Annet is serving a one-month jail sentence.

GI Families Will Get ETO Disease Orientation

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16—Special orientation on contagious diseases prevalent in Germany is being planned for dependents of military personnel when they arrive in the ETO, the theater chief surgeon's office announced.

Full information on the diseases and how they can be prevented with special emphasis on children's ailments, will be provided as soon as the families debark at the Bremerhaven staging area.

Rubber Cargo Reaches U.S.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—The first shipment of crude rubber to reach the U.S. since the war started was unloaded here. The cargo, 24,000 bales of crude rubber, came from India and Singapore.



SUNDAY — 17 February

- 1200 — News
- 1230 — Concert Hall
- 1330 — Privates & Professors
- 1400 — Andre Kostelanetz
- 1500 — News
- 1505 — Family Hour
- 1600 — USFET Symphony Orchestra
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News
- 1805 — Sports
- 1815 — Yank Bandstand
- 1830 — Quiz of 2 Cities
- 1900 — Pass in Review
- 1930 — Jack Benny
- 2000 — Hour of Charm
- 2030 — Judy Canova
- 2100 — News
- 2130 — Command Performance
- 2200 — Your Radio Theater
- 2345 — Vocal Touch

MONDAY — 18 February

- 0600 — News
- 0730 — Fred Waring
- 0800 — GI Jive
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1130 — Melody Roundup
- 1145 — At Ease

Inventor Assures:

A Fine Kettle of Fish



VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 16 (UP)—The old saying "poor fish" took on added meaning today with the unveiling of a fish finder that does everything except hook and haul them into the boat.

The fish finder made its debut on north Pacific fishing banks yesterday by locating five tons of herring for a commercial fishboat.

No bigger than a mantle radio, the gadget tells the depth of water, type of sea bottom, and how many fish are in the water below.



PEST HUNT: Moving through a field under the guidance of an airplane, hunters near Leavenworth, Kan., seek wolves, coyotes and rabbits in an attempt to rid the section of the pests which cause huge losses annually to livestock and crops. Six hundred joined in the hunt. —Wide World Photo

Byrnes Sends Note to Bidault

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The State Department today disclosed that Sec. of State James F. Byrnes had sent a personal message to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault asking France to withdraw its objection to the establishment of a central administration for Germany.

In the letter, Byrnes urged Bidault to withdraw the French veto in the group control council, which alone prevents creation of a central German administration which Gen. Joseph T. McNarney says is imperative.

There was no indication that the U.S. was ready to concede to France's demand that the Ruhr and Rhineland be internationalized. France has insisted that this be done before a civil administration for all of Germany is set up.

Swing Far to Left Unlikely in Belgium

BRUSSELS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Belgium will not swing to the extreme left in Sunday's general election, according to political observers. A foreign office spokesman predicted that the Catholic Party would poll the highest vote but that the Socialists and Communists would score large enough gains to keep the balance of the government about the same.

The general opinion is that the Communists probably will gain as many seats as any other party does in the coming elections, but as they had only nine members elected to the chamber of deputies in the last general election, they would have to win 93 more seats before they could claim a full majority.

While the Communist Party electoral campaign is in full swing with promises of higher salaries for the masses, it is believed that their chances for great success are small in view of Belgium's rapid peacetime recovery under Socialist Achille van Acker's administration.

Allen Succeeds Nevins in USFET Position

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16—Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G3, USFET, it was announced today. He succeeds Brig. Gen. A. S. Nevins, who is returning to the U. S.

Allen, who has commanded the 1st Armd. Div. since August, 1945, was commanding general of the 12th Armd. Div. during its term of combat. He took command of the division when it landed in England in October, 1944.

Ex-U.S. Newsman Declares Religion Led Him to Nazis

By ARTHUR NOYES, Staff Correspondent

VILLACH, Austria, Feb. 16—Robert H. Best, former American newspaperman who sold out to the Nazis for 120 dollars a month as a propaganda broadcaster, said he became a traitor because of his religious belief, according to a signed statement obtained by British intelligence authorities and forwarded today to USFA Hq.

Best, now imprisoned in the Fedraum internment camp near Villach, seven miles from the Italian border, said he believed in a religion called "Christocracy," which he described as "mobilized Christianity." The Nazis had adopted this religion, he said.

The accused traitor, who formerly was the Vienna correspondent of the United Press, charged that the Washington Administration at the time of America's entry into the war was "anti-Christ."

DECLINED REPATRIATION

At the time of America's entry into the war, Best was interned at Bad Nauheim, Germany, with other American correspondents and diplomats who had been trapped in Berlin. However, when the opportunity was offered in 1942 for repatriation to America, Best declined and returned to Berlin.

Soon afterward, he paid a visit to Vienna and then returned to Berlin, where he married an Austrian girl.

His indictment charges he then began broadcasting to America for the propaganda ministry. British authorities said Best has acknowledged he made these broadcasts.

Since his arrival at Fedraum, he had had only one visitor—a woman who told guards she was his wife. She was refused permission to see him.

Film Drought Hits ET As Air Priority Is Lost

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16—Because of the cancellation of air priority of motion picture entertainment film to this theater, it will be necessary for a short period of time to recirculate movies, it was announced today by Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Theater Chief of Special Services.

"Up until this time films have been flown to this theater," Bolling said. "It will be necessary in the future to bring all films by ship. This means that for a short time there will be no new films in the theater. As soon as films start arriving by water we will expedite theater movement."

Stevedore Strike Ends

MANILA, Feb. 16 (INS)—A 30-day strike of Manila stevedores has been settled. Unloading of ships was resumed after the stevedores accepted a 50 per cent pay increase. They had demanded 100 per cent.

Mrs. FDR Turns Interrogator at Berlin Interview

By T. NORMAN PALMER, Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Feb. 16—Asking as many questions as she answered during a 75-minute conference with the Allied press corps here, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night gave her impressions of occupied Germany as she has seen it in three days.

Her press conference took the novel turn of a reciprocal interview after the former First Lady had spoken bitterly of the "horrible misconceptions spread in America by top journalists" whom she intimated to be publishers and similar executives "who spend one or two days here and then consider themselves authorities."

Explaining that she was likely to be guilty of "similar errors," she stressed her lack of current knowledge of Germany and appealed to the press corps as "the most informed group in Germany" to enlighten her on several points she "had in mind."

Her questions, most of which were prompted by correspondents, dealt primarily with such matters as whether the people must re-educate themselves under close supervision, whether the main hope for a democratic Germany rests on the working classes and the trade unions, and finally whether there are in Germany today many non-Communist trade union leaders able to inspire the confidence of the people in a labor movement.

By a show of hands, the correspondents answered all but the last question in the affirmative. Mrs. Roosevelt showed no surprise when the correspondents gave her final question a resounding "no."

Argentina Will Return Three Ships to France

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Argentine administration has taken the first steps to return three ships to the French government.

The ships are the Rio Machal, the Rio Tunuyan and the Rio Lujan. They are scheduled to sail for Le Havre and Marseille late in February.

Nut's Copy Shades Picasso Original

PARIS, Feb. 16 (UP)—A copy by a lunatic of a head by Picasso was judged better than the original by psychiatrists and visitors at the first official exhibit of Picasso's paintings ever held in Paris.

Hung side by side, the lunatic's was favored by the audience. Hospital authorities announced they will open a combination museum and laboratory of art by the insane to study relationship between genius and insanity.

The French psychiatrist Pierre Ferdiere, opening the exhibition, said Paul Verlaine did his best work while drunk or drugged, and that a study of famous paintings of Rousseau revealed a mental age under nine.

French Grant Women Parity

PARIS, Feb. 16 (INS)—The women of France gained a historic victory in their battle for sex equality with the announcement of the preamble for the constitution of the Fourth French Republic.

Strongly reminiscent of the preamble to the United States constitution, the French draft—which has been approved by the constitutional committee of the Constituent Assembly—declares:

"The people of France proclaim that every human being possesses inalienable and sacred rights which no law may touch and has decided to inscribe them at the head of its constitution.

—All men are born and remain free and equal before the law. The law guarantees to the woman, in all fields, rights equal to those of the man."

The preamble will be submitted to a majority vote of the Constituent Assembly some time in June for final approval, whereupon it will become the fundamental code of law for the Fourth Republic.

Spanish Army Releases 1943 Class of 75,000

MADRID, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Spanish army has released the 1943 class estimated at 75,000 men and soon will complete a normalization program by which only two classes will remain in the service, it was learned.

Announcement to the release was made in a brief notice in the newspapers. All released army classes remain in reserve, subject to call.

Labor Chiefs Hear Demand To Free PWs

By BILL LONG

Stars and Stripes Special Writer

STUTTGART, Feb. 16—A press conference with representatives of the World Federation of Trade Unions was disrupted here when a woman who claimed to represent the Stuttgarter Zeitung made a five-minute speech to protest the holding of German PWs.

The woman directed her remarks to Sidney Hillman and Leon Jouhaux, American and French delegates to the world trade union conferences. Hillman is a power in America's CIO, while Jouhaux is president of the CGT, French central union organization.

Claiming she was speaking for 5,000 German women whose husbands are still in PW cages, the woman decried the "terrible" conditions in Germany today, where, she said, "two-thirds of the population are women."

WAR CRIMES RECALLED

Jouhaux, who spent two years in a German concentration camp, replied: "Our hearts are not made of stone, but we may not forget the five years of plundering of occupied nations by German troops during which millions of people were humbled."

"I must remember one village where I saw women, children and men shot before their houses, and then the very village burned to the ground. This was not the only one."

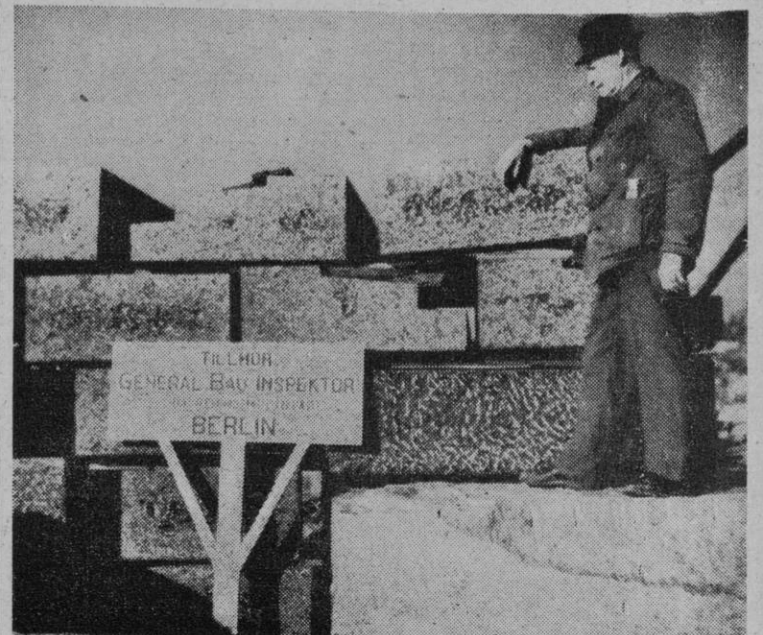
"We labor representatives have always tried for understanding with the other peoples of the world. Yet the Germans killed 8,000 trade union leaders in France and deported thousands of workers to Germany, many of whom did not return."

GERMAN PEOPLE BLAMED

"These thoughts cannot be extinguished in such a short time."

Hillman pointed out that it must be remembered that the German people themselves permitted Hitler to inflame the world in its greatest war catastrophe, and said the world's free people must see that such a situation does not develop again.

Asked by a German magazine editor if labor leaders of Germany would be permitted to visit the four great occupying powers to study their labor organizations, Hillman answered he hardly believed victorious nations would yet care to act as hosts to those persons who only nine months ago were our enemies.



NAZI MONUMENT: A workman examines blocks of granite in Stockholm intended for a huge victory monument in Berlin—the idea of Adolf Hitler. In an attempt to keep the plan secret, orders for the stone were distributed to various countries in Europe by the Nazis.

—Acme Photo

Six Mentioned As Appointees To Ickes Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Truman is reported deliberating over half a dozen possible appointees as Secretary of the Interior, with Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) strongly backed by Capitol Hill friends.

If the President turns away from the Senate to fill the job Ickes resigned so explosively, one Presidential advisor said it is possible that Justice William O. Douglas might be asked to leave the Supreme Court to take over.

All sorts of switches in his official family were reported to have been suggested to the President who has seen several senators and House members about the matter.

Those in a position to know said there had been discussion of a possible switch of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to the Interior spot, but they represented Mr. Truman as indicating it would be a difficult problem to fill the Labor post.

Also discussed, legislators said, was the possibility if Douglas were named, Schwellenbach might be chosen for the resulting Supreme Court vacancy.

Another Cabinet change said to have been talked about at the White House involved transfer of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to the Interior Department, with a Middle Westerner to succeed the former New Mexico representative.

'Eniac' Speeds Math Solution

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (UP)—One of the war's top secrets—a machine which applies electronic speeds for the first time to mathematical tasks hitherto too difficult and cumbersome for solution—was disclosed today by the War Department.

Officials who saw the device in action for the first time heralded it as a tool with which to begin rebuilding scientific affairs on new foundations. They pointed out that such instruments could revolutionize modern engineering, bring on a new epoch of industrial design and eventually eliminate much slow, costly trial and error development work now deemed necessary in intricate machines.

The new machine, known as "Eniac," virtually eliminates time as a factor in doing such jobs. Its inventors say it computes mathematical problems a thousand times faster than ever before.

"Eniac"—which stands for electronic numerical integrator and computer—does not have a single moving mechanical part. Nothing inside its 18,000 vacuum tubes and several miles of wiring moves except the tiniest elements of matter—electrons.

Star's Baby Named

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (INS)—The names Maria Christine were given to the daughter born to film star Maria Montez and her actor-husband Jean-Pierre Aumont.

FBI Bags Army Deserter After 15 Years of Freedom

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 (UP)—John Robert Neigh, 43-year-old native of Youngstown, O., wanted for 15 years as an Army deserter, was being held by military police today after apprehension by FBI authorities and local police in a Cleveland bus station last night. Neigh escaped from Ft. Wadsworth, N. Y., in 1930 by swimming

5 Stars Blush at Worst-Dressed Title

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (UP)—Five of Hollywood's movie stars are blushing indignantly at a piece of publicity they drew. They were nominated by Ray Driscoll, fashion designer, as the worst-dressed women in Hollywood. Ginger Rogers won Driscoll's jaundiced eye because, as he put it, "she doesn't dress." He named



Judy Garland
"...tired clubwoman"

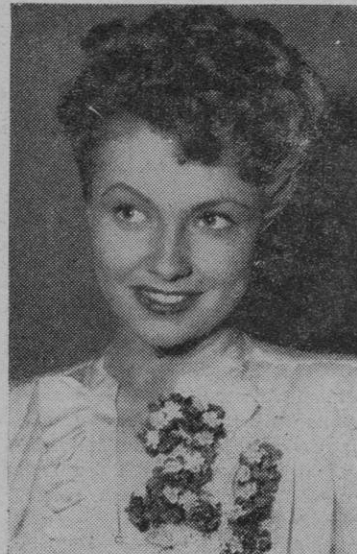


Betty Hutton
"Too much of everything"

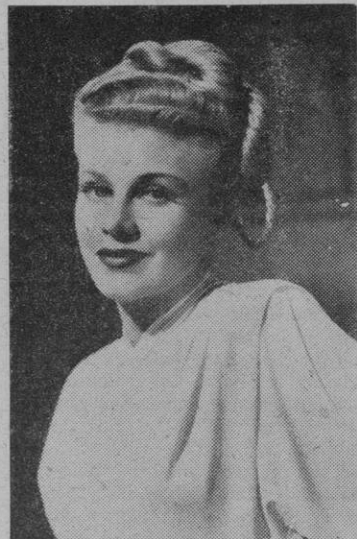
Betty Grable because she wears her clothes "too tight and too short." Judy Garland got on the list because "she dresses like a tired clubwoman instead of dressing her age." Joan Leslie drew his ire for trying "to dress like a teen-ager instead of like the sophisticated type she is." And Betty Hutton—well, according to Driscoll, she "wears too much of everything and doesn't know what simplicity means."



Betty Grable
"Too tight and too short"



Joan Leslie
"like a teen-ager"



Ginger Rogers
"She doesn't dress"

Latin Playboy's Warm Pictures Chill Ex-Wife

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (UP)—Argentine playboy Martin de Alzaga Unzue's idea of courting was to send obscene pictures and slanderous letters, actress Kay Williams said yesterday in answer to his charges of gold-digging.

Unzue, known to cafe society as "Macoco," has been trying to win back his beautiful ex-wife ever since three days after they were married.

In a recent suit he charged she made him think she would re-marry him until he had given her 35,204 dollars in cash and other gifts—then she eloped with sugar heir Adolph Spreckels. He said Miss Williams used money to ready the honeymoon home for Spreckels and herself.

Miss Williams claimed through her attorney that Unzue is only trying to "harass her, and smear her reputation, and inject discord into her new romance."

Pacific Troops Hear Newsmen Predict U.S. Industrial Boom

HONOLULU, Feb. 16 (AP)—A boom in American industry awaits overseas veterans once reconversion problems have been solved, three newspaper executives told Pacific servicemen in a radio forum on Guam.

The three—Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Bulletin and of the Associated Press; Norman Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and Benjamin McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star—are touring the Pacific.

McLean said good jobs were not hanging on trees, but that there were plenty of opportunities with good futures.

Chandler said the West Coast had many jobs available now and would have more in the future, due to the resumption of tourist trade and the growth of industry around Los Angeles and Southern California.

McKelway said jobs would exceed workers for the next five years in the Washington area.

All three speakers warned of the dangers of starting one's own business an encouraged servicemen to seek educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.

Husband, Wife Receive Sentences for Larceny

GREELEY, Colo., Feb. 16 (AP)—William Wagner and his attractive wife, Shirley, stood hand in hand as District Judge George H. Bradford sentenced both to prison terms on theft charges.

The Magners previously pleaded guilty to charges that they took articles valued at 3,000 dollars from college campuses in Wisconsin, Illinois and Colorado.

Wagner was sentenced to serve four to six years in prison, and his blonde wife, three to five.

Mrs. Wagner, clinging to her husband's hand, asked that she be given the same sentence as Wagner.

'Simple' Tax Forms Baffle Collectors

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—James P. Finnegan, internal revenue collector, is confused. "This is the way I see it," says Finnegan, "The simplified federal income tax form is one of the most complicated I have ever seen and the so-called regular (complicated) form is one of the most simple."

His 48 clerks are far behind processing the simplified returns forms; 19 clerks are managing very well with the complicated version.

Wolfenden Won't Seek Another House Term

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Rep. James Wolfenden, a Congressman for 18 years, will not seek re-nomination at the May 25 primary. He represented the 7th (Delaware County) district. He gave no reason for his decision.

The 56-year-old representative was assistant Republican whip of the House and chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation as well as ranking member from the Keystone State.

Nazi Scientists In U.S. Develop New Weapons

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Secretary of War Patterson disclosed yesterday that 130 German scientists and technicians have been put to work in the U.S. on "military projects."

Patterson added in a letter to Sen. P. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) that approximately 140 probably would arrive in the near future.

The Navy has assigned 13 of the experts to work in its laboratory on the same massive rocket testing equipment which they operated in German aerodynamic research laboratories.

HELP DEVELOP ROCKETS

Others, informed persons said, already have been credited with indirectly helping the Army to develop deadly rockets described by ordnance experts as more effective than V1 and V2 missiles used by the Nazis.

Britain and Russia have made use of German scientific brains in much the same manner.

Members of the group working in the Navy's ordnance laboratory helped operate the aerodynamics laboratory in Penemuende, Germany, before it was crippled by an RAF raid.

The equipment, the Navy disclosed, includes a unique supersonic wind tunnel, the world's largest "interferometer," which measures air density by optical means, and a mammoth air compressor also described as the world's largest.

AF Schedules A-Bomb Tests

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (INS)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, retiring commander of the Army Air Forces, has revealed that the Air Force will conduct its own atomic bomb tests in New Mexico with 10 radio-controlled Flying Fortresses.

The date for the test was not disclosed, but the General said: "At a field in New Mexico we have a special unit which has been formed to help us find the answers to several questions connected with aircraft and the bomb. Four of those questions are:

"1—How near the blast can an airplane fly and still escape destruction?"

"2—How strong is the bomb shock wave in the air?"

"3—How strong is the radio-active effect in the air around the blast?"

"4—Is there any radio-activity in the huge cloud that arises above the explosion?"

"No sane man would dare go near enough to the blast to find out all these answers, so a special unit in New Mexico has a plan of its own. It will operate radio-controlled B17s that will take off, fly and land without any living crew.

"Flying in the target area, the Fortresses will transmit, also by radio, the answers we want."

500,000-Dollar Fire Hits University of Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16 (AP)—The University of Kentucky service building was swept by a 500,000-dollar fire that for a time threatened the university's central heating plant and the American Tobacco Co. warehouse. The building was leveled by flames which raged for more than an hour.

Eye Flown for Operation

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—An eye removed from a patient was flown from Miami to New York and used two days later in a cornea operation. It was the greatest distance an eye for transplanting had been moved.

Willie Joyce Gets Nod Over Stolz; Bolden Banished by Ring Officials

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Willie Joyce got even with Allie Stolz by winning a split decision in a fast and furious ten-round battle in Madison Square Garden. Joyce weighed 138, Stolz 133½ lbs. From the start to finish it was one of the great lightweight bouts of Garden history as Joyce ripped and tore in, using a suitable carbon copy of Henry Armstrong's buzzsaw style of a few years back. Smooth-working, sharpshooting Stolz scored heavily with left hooks and rapid-fire flurries.

The votes of Judges George Lepron and Tom Guilloyle gave the fight to the Gary, Ind., negro. Referee Benny Leonard, retired undefeated 135-pound king of a generation ago, voted for Stolz, five rounds to four, with one even.

A crowd of 14,137 contributed to the gross gate of 70,028 dollars.

Boxing Commission Orders Lesnevich to Title Defense

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The state commission ordered light-heavy-weight champion Gus Lesnevich, of Cliffside, N. J., to sign a contract by April 9 for his title defense. Mike Jacobs wants to match Lesnevich against Jake La Motta.

Robinson KO's Bell in Second

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (UP)—It took Ray (Sugar) Robinson just one round and one minute and 10 seconds of another to score a knockout victory last night over Detroit welterweight O'Neill Bell.

Riggs, Budge to Renew Feud in Pro Tennis Tour

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 (AP)—Bobby Riggs and Don Budge will renew their feud for the world's professional tennis championship in a series of 25 matches in the Midwest and East, starting in the Chicago Stadium March 9.

Sports Boost To Strengthen U.S. Chances

DENVER, Feb. 16 (AP)—W. N. (Bill) Greim, president of the National Amateur Athletic Union, expects returning servicemen and expanded peacetime sports activities to greatly strengthen the country's changes in the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

"It's difficult to figure now how we will fare in games, but in track, both college and independent teams and individuals should be on a higher level."

The U.S. Olympics Association will set up committees next summer, he said, to select the individuals and teams for the games.

Mat Semis Taken By USFET, TSFET

WIESBADEN, Feb. 16—USFET and TSFET contestants waded through a field of 22 GI grapplers to dominate the field which advanced to the finals of the ETO mat meet being held at the American Red Cross "Eagle" club here. Other commands represented are Third Army, Seventh Army, USAF, and Berlin District.

In the feature match of the semifinals, Lt. Allan Crabtree, of TSFET, former Eastern Intercollegiate champion while at Penn State, pinned Pfc Jimmie Gallagher, of TSFET and of Elizabeth, N. J., with a crotch and half-nelson in eight and one-half minutes of the third period.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Pennsylvania today banished light-heavyweight Nate Bolden, of Chicago, from its boxing rings for life and outlawed advance deals in world championship fights. The state athletic commission through Chairman Leon L. Rains, accused Bolden of "quitting cold" last Monday night when he became the 37th knockout victim of Philadelphia's young Billy Fox in a bout lasting two rounds.

The commission revoked Bolden's license "for failure to give forth his best efforts," and forfeited his 1,600-dollar purse.

Rains said the commission's action in banning advance championship fight deals is the "first of its kind made in any state and one which should be made in every state to protect the boxing public."

Under the ruling, no agreement can be made in a world title event "whereby the defending titleholder, in the event he loses his title will be guaranteed a larger sum, plus a guarantee that he must get a return match for the world championship."

Baseball Taught At 'Rickey U.'

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Rickey University, college of baseball knowledge, is now in session with 155 undergrads and a faculty of 30 professors from the Dodgers' farm system.

The curriculum includes a course in applied curve ball, hook slide foundation and controlled hit-and-run fellowship.

Dean Branch Rickey set up rules and installed blackboards in a hotel ballroom made into a lecture hall, with a raised podium and folding seats.

Associate Professor Sid Matthews lectured on "be daring: or how to hit .400 in the base on balls league."

Pratt Reinstated By Hockey Heads

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, star defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, has been reinstated by the board of governors of the National Hockey League without penalty but warned any further gambling by him would result in life suspension.

Pratt was ruled out of the league last month when it was discovered he gambled on the outcome of hockey games.

Pratt appealed and investigation showed he was never guilty of betting against his own team.

Allen New Yale Coach

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16 (INS)—Ethan Allen became the new Yale baseball coach yesterday. The former major leaguer succeeded Red Rolfe who returns to the New York Yankees as a coach.

A Woman's World:

Phillies Do It Again—Sign Lady Scout

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (INS)—Leave it to the Phillies—they have signed a new talent scout today and it is—yes, a lady.

Reporters pressing the Phillies' president, Bob Carpenter for news about the hold-out of Ron Northey, were suddenly caught off base when the headman blushed and then blurted out: "I don't know whether this is news or not, but I just signed a woman scout."

"There is no reason why a woman should not be just as good a judge of a ball player as a man," he said. "Some of them do know more about

Ohio State Has No Quarrel With Ex-Coach, Prexy Says

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 16 (AP)—President Howard L. Bevis, of Ohio State university, asserted yesterday an article in the current Ohio State university alumni magazine concerning former coach Paul E. Brown "does not represent the viewpoint of Ohio State university."

"The university has no quarrel of any kind with Mr. Brown," the university head declared in a prepared statement, adding: "We wish him well in his future work."

Bevis' statement referred to an article in the school's alumni publication which published a letter by Ohio State Athletic Director L. W. St. John saying "Ohio State is counting itself exceedingly fortunate in having Paul Brown eliminate himself from the university picture."

St. John's letter was part of a five and a half page story which John B. Fullen, editor of the magazine, said was a "report to the alumni" on salary negotiations with Brown, who resigned last year to accept a 25,000-dollar-a-year job as coach of the Cleveland Browns in the new All-America professional football league.

Brown, now a lieutenant and athletic officer at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station, said he didn't know what the object of St. John's letter was and suggested the school "must be having trouble covering up its own situation."

Track Hikes Fee For Late Entries

BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 (AP)—The 100,000-dollar Preakness, topping the list of 12 stakes to be offered at Pimlico's spring racing meet, will be richer than ever this year, but it will also cost more for "johnny-come-lately's" to enter.

The Maryland Jockey Club, which recently upped the Preakness to one hundred grand to put it on a par with the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, has decided to double the fee for naming a supplementary entry.

It used to cost an owner 1,500 dollars to make a supplementary entry of a promising three-year-old that wasn't nominated originally on futurity basis. This year it will cost 3,000 dollars for added starters.

Filly Returns 67 for Two

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sheer Tuck, chestnut filly from the Diamond Stables who was beaten in her last two attempts against stakes performers of her sex, surprised Hialeah by winning the featured Thoroughbred Purse at 63.70 dollars for two.

USFET Cage Play-offs Slated to Start Today

FRANKFURT, Feb. 16—Shaughnessy play-offs for the USFET major league basketball championship get under way tomorrow at Victory gym, with the 3187th Sig. Sv. Bn. meeting the 3118th Sig. Gp. at 2 PM and the 508th Pcht. Inf. facing Hq. Cmd. USFET at 3:30 PM.

Greenberg's Salary Said to Be 60 Gs

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (UP)—Hank Greenberg will continue as the highest paid baseball player in the world this season. He accepted a contract which will pay him 60,000 dollars, it was reliably reported.

Greenberg was paid on the basis of his pre-war salary of 55,000 dollars when he rejoined the Tigers in mid-season last year.

7th Army Table Tennis Won by VI Corps Entry

HEIDELBERG, Feb. 16—Lt. Robert Wright, representing VI Corps, won the Seventh Army table tennis singles championship by defeating Cpl. John C. Turner of Heidelberg Area Cmd., 21-17, 21-17, 21-12.

The doubles title was won by Pfc Donald Hasley and Pfc Howard Holtman of Third Div., who downed Pfc Kent Drummond and Sgt. Rolf Strandsord, also of Third Div., 21-10, 21-15, 21-18.



RIVAL RIDERS: "Tireless Ted" Atkinson, (left) and Johnny Longden, are top jockeys in the current meeting at Santa Anita. Atkinson was far out in front at the six-week mark with 40 winners in 201 starts while Longden had 31 firsts in 174 mounts. Since then Atkinson tied the Anita track record for one day by riding five winners in six starts.

—Acme News Picture

Camera Record of News Events of the World



JUBILANT MOB: A throng of cheering, flag-waving Haitians staged a celebration in front of the Garde de Haiti building in Port au Prince recently after a triumvirate of Army colonels and majors had taken over control of the government. The seizure of power by the military clique climaxed a long dispute with the civilian leaders of the island. —Press Association Photo



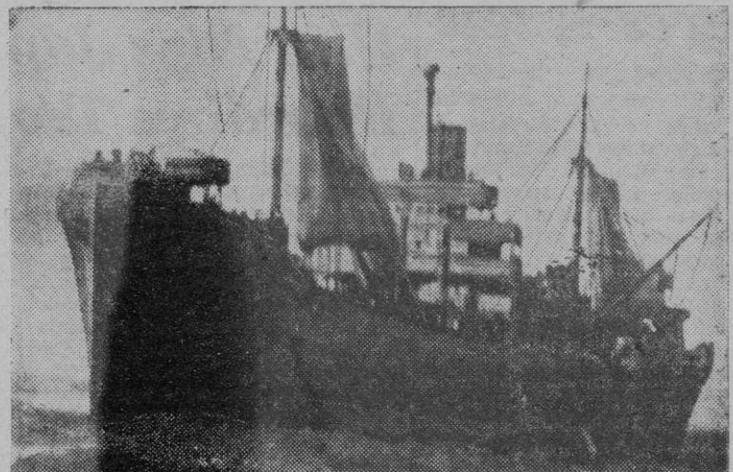
BY THE SEA: Curvaceous Lynn King examines sea shells along a Florida beach. She says it is a very entertaining pastime.



JUST A HOUSEWIFE: Determined to become a success as a housewife, Shirley Temple of the films pours coffee for her husband, John G. Agar, at their home in Hollywood. Agar was discharged from the Army Air Forces Jan. 29, and came home to find that Shirley had been taking cooking lessons. —Associated Press Photo



FIRST ENVOY: Abdul Al Faoui, wearing native garb over an occidental business suit, steps from the plane which brought him to Washington from Saudi Arabia as his country's first minister to the U. S. —Acme News Picture



SAILS IN: The Navy supply ship Arctic was forced to haul out the canvas when her turbine broke down on a run from Tokyo to San Diego. She arrived safe if not sound and made the trip in 31 days.



SEEK HIDDEN WEALTH: Members of a Soviet expedition to the Pamir Mountains in Tadzhikistan, USSR, make tests and records of geological discoveries. They are seeking to locate every possible source of mineral wealth in the USSR. —Wide World Photo



REUNION: Mrs. Sam Appling of Atlanta, Ga., is happy to have her five sons back from the war safe and sound, although she confesses it is quite a problem to feed them. The five boys consumed a 150-pound hog, saved for the homecoming, in less than a week. Left to right, they are Cpl. Bufford Appling, Pvt. Dewey, Pfc Hugh, Pfc Ray and T-5 Fay. It's their first get-together in five years.

Russia Reported Stripping Manchuria n Industries

China Is Asked To Provide All Data on Story

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (UP)—The U. S. has asked China for full data on reports that the Russians are stripping Manchuria of industrial equipment as "war booty" without consulting other Allied powers, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Persistent but unconfirmed reports are circulating that the U. S. has sent a similar request to the Soviet government.

High Chinese officials have privately confirmed press reports that the Russians are removing what they want in Manchuria, but they have not made any public or official statement.

American authorities are concerned over the reported looting of Manchurian industry, especially since a United States reparations committee recently was refused permission to enter Russian-held territory.

It was pointed out that an Allied reparations committee is functioning in Germany on the disposition of industrial equipment, whereas the U. S. has no voice in the disposal of Japanese-built industry in Manchuria.

Chinese War Flares Anew

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Communist spokesman said today that clashes between Government and Communist forces in Manchuria started last Monday. He charged Government forces seized two towns from the Communists who withdrew after serious fighting.

The spokesman asserted Government forces are preparing a drive aimed at seizure of five other towns including the Manchurian port of Yingchow.

Panshan, on a branch railroad eight miles southwest of Mukden, and Taian, a highway center 57 miles southeast of Mukden, were reported to be the towns seized.

Meanwhile, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, American commander in China, disclosed Gen. George C. Marshall, American ambassador to China, approved a Chinese Government request for aid in moving additional Chinese armies to Manchuria.

Water Tower's Fall Kills Two Infants

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 16 (AP)—Two infants were killed and their mothers injured when a 100-foot water tower collapsed today hurtling 100,000 gallons of water and ice on nearby houses.

Becky Cade, and Judy Schott, 4 months, were crushed in the ruins of a house 45 feet from the tower. Mrs. George Schott, 29, was critically injured and Mrs. James Cade, 26, suffered a broken arm.

The tower buckled with a roar heard for a half-mile. Ice blocks, weighing as much as 400 pounds, were scattered about.

Vienna-Bound Trains Halted by Russians

VIENNA, Feb. 16 (INS)—Vienna is cut off from railroad communication with Western Europe.

Russian guards at Linz on the American-Russian zone boundary have stopped all Vienna-bound trains. Russian headquarters stated that railroad traffic must be kept down because of the coal shortage.



NOTHING NEW: Actress Mary Anderson declares that "there's nothing new in wearing transparent evening gowns," and adds that "Renie should read history before attempting new gowns for screen stars. In the time of the First Empire of Napoleon the Directoire dress had a transparent georgette bodice which women would sponge wet so that it would cling." —Acme Photo

U.S. Nips Jap Racketeers Hoarding Trophies, Spuds

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 16 (AP)—In everything from swords to sweet potatoes, scheming Japanese are busy developing rackets to fleece their more gullible countrymen and American soldiers, but the occupation army is giving them a difficult time.

Eighth Army intelligence operatives in Jumamoto prefecture discovered that wily promoters were cornering swords, sabres, pistols and rifles by persuading residents to "bank" their swords in the promoters "banks" until the GIs' prices for the weapons rose. They gathered over 19,000 swords and sabers and 4,500,023 rifles and pistols.

Intelligence men decided the whole thing was non-military and the monopoly was dissolved and the deposits collected by Japanese police.

Farmers of Kashima were approached by two Japanese who said the occupation forces had requisitioned 46,000 bags of sweet potatoes without payment. Many farmers responded to the call for "sweet potatoes to be made into whisky for the troops." The Army is looking for the two Japs.

Unfaithful Wives Slain; 2 British Vets Go Free

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Two British war veterans charged with strangling their wives were freed by juries today on the pleas that the wives were unfaithful.

In one case, Frederick N. Booth, a veteran of Wingate's Chindits in Burma, testified his wife admitted she had been out with another man, and that she refused his embraces when he returned from the war.

Patrick Hartney was discharged from the Royal Navy suffering from tuberculosis. He testified his wife taunted him because he was deteriorating physically and that she stayed out all night on several occasions.

Boys Steal Auto a Night

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (UP)—Two Brooklyn schoolboys confessed they had stolen 50 automobiles in the last two months—almost one every night—to take the girl friend riding.

Army to Liquidate Pop Syrup Excess

PARIS, Feb. 16—Any enterprising European—or even an American—with a yen for setting up a chain of continental soda fountains will find ready support from the Army, which has 4,600 barrels of surplus soft drink syrup on hand.

The office of the foreign liquidation commissioner, announcing the surplus today, said the syrup was located at depots throughout Belgium and France. The purchaser must arrange for transportation and whatever import licenses are needed.

Sgt. Smith Gets 3-Year Term

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ed that Smith was found not guilty on five specific counts, including making men stand nose and toes against the wall and double-timing prisoners "because he acted in accordance with orders apparently regular and lawful on their face and was, according to their terms, entitled to obey them."

Following the verdict, Capt. Earl J. Carroll, who yesterday appealed to the court to recommend to the authorities that charges be prepared against the officers "properly responsible" for acts of mistreatment at Lichfield, said: "The charges prepared for the consideration of the court are at present in the hands of the Staff Judge Advocate. A charge of conspiracy is being incorporated into a new set of charges being formulated."

The seven-man court broke up today after forwarding a secret letter of recommendation to Thiele.

The recommendation was accompanied by a charge under the 96th Article of War, signed by Col. Louis P. Leone, president of the court, against Col. James A. Kilian, former 10th Depot CO, who refused on Feb. 8 to answer a question when ordered to do so by the court. The charge refers to that part of the 96th article which describes an offence "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

The trials of the remaining nine enlisted men and two junior officers, charged with similar offences, are expected to start this month.

British Honor Crosby

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (UP)—Bing Crosby accepted Picturegoer Film Weekly's gold cup awarded to him as Britain's most popular star in 1945. Crosby was selected by the British publication's readers.

'Madam' Himmler Profited From Mauthausen Brothel

NURNBERG, Feb. 16 (UP)—Houses of prostitution were established at Mauthausen Camp on a direct order of Heinrich Himmler, and the profits were sent to the former SS troops' leader, it was revealed here today by Francisco Boix, 24-year-old Spanish Loyalist who spent over four years at the concentration camp.

Boix, who fought with the French and was captured and sent to Mauthausen in December 1940, said the inmates of the camp disliked the houses. They had to announce a visit three days in advance, and the Germans made the visitors "proceed to the house in a military manner and remain that way without embracing the girls."

To make the matter worse, the SS men watched the proceedings through a peephole.

Truman Gave Blue Book His Full Approval

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (UP)—President Truman said at his press conference yesterday the Blue Book on Argentina which the State Department distributed to Western Hemisphere governments had his complete approval.

He said the book had been given to him in advance and that he had read it from cover to cover, discussed it with Secretary of State Byrnes and Undersecretary Dean Acheson and approved its release.

The State Department warned in the 40,000-word Blue Book that the Nazis have built in Argentina a complete copy of the economic war machine they had in Germany, and that during the war the Argentine government gave "positive aid" to the Hitler machine.

The book is being distributed less than two weeks before Argentine elections and frequently mentions the role played by Col. Juan Domingo Peron, former vice-president and now presidential candidate.

PERON ATTACKS BRADEN

From Buenos Aires today it was reported that the Argentine cabinet discussed the book in a two-hour session, but no statement was issued.

Argentine Foreign Minister Cooke denied the charges made in the book, and Peron launched a personal counterattack against U. S. Under Secretary of State Spruille Braden, whom he charged with having directed a vast espionage net in all of South America. He charged that Braden had financially backed his (Peron's) opposition with money obtained through blackmailing Argentine business men.

Byrnes declined comment on the charges, but emphasized that the Blue Book was issued by the Government and not Braden. He added that it is not customary for the State Department to comment on statements by candidates for office in other countries.

UNRRA Says Typhoid Is Epidemic in Europe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—An epidemic of typhoid fever is spreading across Europe, officials of UNRRA said here today.

Knud Stowman, chief of the UNRRA information service, asserted the epidemic was a direct result of war destruction and displacement of population groups.

The epidemic centers between Berlin and Silesia and East Prussia, he said, but even reaches southward to the Danubian Plain.

No Trace Found Of Lost Plane With 20 Aboard

MANILA, Feb. 16 (UP)—Search of central Philippine Islands and waters today failed to find any trace of the C47 transport plane which has been missing since Feb. 5 with nine members of USO "Merry Madcaps" troupe and 11 other persons.

The transport disappeared while on the way to Cebu from another Philippine base.

Best known of the missing entertainers was Norma Browne, of Ottawa, Ill., dancer, who had participated in five consecutive tours entertaining service men.

Others were Billy Berry, 25-year-old singer, of Bothell, Wash., Emil Konevsky, 31, known as Emil Elnard, pianist, and his wife, Jean Blackburn, singer, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, comedy team, of Boston, and George Krinog, magician, of Philadelphia. Names of military personnel were not disclosed.

Cardinals Get Increase To Meet Living Costs

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—The rising cost of living everywhere is recognized by the Holy See in its recent decision to grant members of the College of Cardinals an increase in allowances.

Effective this year, the 37 present Cardinals and the 32 to be created at the Consistory Feb. 18 will receive a 54 per cent increase from 192,000 to 300,000 lire per annum. The lira is exchanged at 225 to the dollar.)