

TWO SABOTEURS TAKEN BY FBI

(Continued From Page One)

intensely trained in sabotage in special German centers. Colepaugh, once arrested and freed on Selective Service violation charges offered his services to the German government after jumping a neutral liner in Portugal, he said.

The FBI chief said the public had slackened its vigilance toward espionage in the belief that the war is over and warned that the German espionage system still was extremely active. Referring also to the recent finding of Japanese balloons in the western United States and to "other matters" which he would not disclose for "security reasons," he said:

"The German government has a very intensified program of training and sending agents into the Western Hemisphere."

He said that Colepaugh, educated in American schools, had adopted the alias, William C. Caldwell, and that Gimpel also was known as Edward George Green.

The German submarine which brought them across the Atlantic and slipped up past Bar Harbor, Me., in the night was not seen, Hoover said, and he declined to disclose how the FBI picked up their trail.

When arrested, the men already had bought parts to set up a short-wave radio, Hoover said, adding that they had been trained in radio operation.

They had secret ink with them for use in writing messages but they had not yet succeeded in contacting the German government, the FBI head said.

He said the pair brought ashore about \$50,000 in American currency and had spent more than \$3,000 in the month during which they lived in the best hotels in Boston and New York.

He said they frequented cocktail lounges and public places to listen to conversations of servicemen and civilians.

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SOLOM OPPOSES CHANGE IN BILL FOR GI RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. —(P)—The "G. I. Bill of Rights" won't be changed substantially by the new Congress if representative Rankin (D. Miss.) has his way.

Rankin, who wrote much of the bill that is the service man's magna charta, as chairman of the house veterans committee, said in an interview today he sees no need for major changes in the legislation, enacted last year.

Rankin said he regretted to see developing a move to pay returning soldiers a bonus through the medium of adjusted compensation.

Several soldier bonus bills have been written for introduction in the house when Congress convenes Wednesday.

"In all the history of the world," he declared, "there has never been a time when service men have been being cared for now by the United States."

"We adjusted the pay during the war from \$30 to \$50 monthly," he explained. "We went much further. We have provided for liberal allotments to dependents of service men, we have voted for liberal mustering - out pay. We have provided for unemployment compensation, for government financed education, and for government loans."

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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LIQUID LAXATIVE - ONLY **35¢**

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Chicken in The
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TODAY THEATRES

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Thriller - Heart-To-Heart Romance!
Lana Turner in "MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
Shows: 12:30-2:30-4:30-8:30-9:30

CAROLINA Last Day
It's The West - With A Zest
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"Montana" and "Cactus"
with the Andrews Sisters
Leo Carrillo
Mitch Arres and Orch.

ROYAL Today and Wednesday
It's A Great Musical
with 19 Top Numbers
"FOLLOW THE BOYS"
Starring George Raft
Vera Zorina
Four Famous Bands

BIJOU Today Only!
Story Sensation of the Year!
John Garfield
Patricia Healey
"BEHIND TWO WORLDS"
with Sidney Greenstreet
Eleanor Parker

General Who Told Off Nazis And Proud Family



Shortly after the Yank garrison trapped at Bastogne, Belgium, was relieved, it was revealed that Brig. Gen. Anthony G. McAuliffe (left), 46, acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division, was the U. S. officer who said "Nuts" to a German surrender demand. Shown at the right with his wife and daughter Patricia.

New Insignia



Here's a closeup of the five star collar insignia designed for the newly-created rank of U. S. Navy fleet admiral. The rank has been conferred on Admirals Kink, Lahey, and Nimitz. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

BOWLES SAYS OPA FACES HARD TASK

BY CHESTER BOWLES

Price and Rationing Administrator Written for the United Press

Americans know that 1945 will be a tough year. There are scarcities now and the OPA has already had to tighten its food rationing program to see that everybody gets his fair share.

Inflationary pressures against price ceilings and rent ceilings are always great and they will undoubtedly be greater in 1945. The longer the war lasts the harder it will be to "hold the line." OPA will have a bigger and more difficult job to do this year than ever before.

That job won't be easy. Indeed, it seems to me that never since the early days of OPA have we had so many serious problems to handle. They will be less serious, however, if Americans stick to the rules of rationing and play their part to help keep prices down both now and after V-E day.

In 1945 we must keep on the job to hold down prices of all essential commodities and to plan for reconversion so that industry will go to work and employ large numbers of Americans and sell goods at prices all of us can afford to pay.

With that kind of job ahead of us we need the complete cooperation of all Americans.

Future of Baseball Discussed On Radio By Sports Leaders

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Continuation of baseball and boxing on much the same plane as last year and an increased interest in tennis were predicted today by sports leaders in a New Year's day broadcast on the Blue network.

Elly Southworth, manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, pointed out that over 5,000 professional baseball players are in the armed forces, 450 from the Cardinal organization, and that last year it required less than 1,200 players to operate 10 major and minor leagues.

"We expect to continue with these leagues as long as we have players to function with," said Southworth. "I conscientiously believe that baseball contributes something to the moral of our armed forces wherever they may be and to our citizen population at home."

THALIAN HALL

Saturday Evening 8:30

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

ENTIRE PRODUCTION UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION
OF ANNE NICHOLS

Broadway Cast of Favorites
Prices: \$4.00, \$2.50, \$1.75

Tax-Inc. Tax-12
Box Office Open—12 to 5:30 p.m.

LABOR PRAISED FOR WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Government officials today sounded high praise for labor's part in the war effort during 1944 and joined union officials in calling for still greater output of arms in 1945.

Clinton S. Golden and Joseph D. Keenan, War Production Board Manpower officials, said in a special report that man-days lost during the first 10 months of 1944 totaled 7,135,000 less than in the corresponding periods of both 1943 and 1941.

"One of the most notable features of our war effort is the way in which free labor in the United States has been able to meet every demand upon it," they said. "We are confident it will produce the stepped-up requirements for war materials and equipment that we must have in order to win a decisive victory."

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt expressed confidence that free American workers could out-produce "both the Mikado's fanatical factory workers and Hitler's factories manned by German robot-workers."

Organized labor's pledges for renewed effort came from Presidents Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green said labor's determination to produce should be a new warning to the enemy. Murray promised that the CIO would adhere to its no-strike pledge until both Germany and Japan are defeated.

UNITED NATIONS ACCEPT FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

free and peace-loving nations of the world.

"Together we have reversed the early years of retreat and beaten back the enemy," his message said. Together we have laid the foundations for United Nations peace . . . We know that by maintaining and strengthening the United Nations . . . We have it within our power to win complete and final victory in this war and then to win the peace."

The ceremony took place in the conference room of the State Department under the glare of movie flood lights and was broadcast in France by special short wave radio. Diplomats of the 36 nations sat before a huge arc of flags.

Keynote of Stettinius' own address was:

"This compact is the foundation stone of what has become the mightiest coalition in history. It is also the foundation stone of the peace that this coalition is striving to build . . ."

"In making the peace, as in waging the war to final victory over our enemies, the United Nations will be stronger because France is herself again."

Bonnet said that the fate of the Axis was sealed from the day the United Nations was born.

"France is proud to have been, like the other enemy occupied countries, an element of this superior force which was to bring victory back into our camp," he said.

"She knows that during this war the fraternal cooperation of the United Nations has proved that splendid results may be obtained in all domains."

"To overcome the inevitable difficulties that we shall inherit from the most atrocious of wars, and that we shall encounter in the re-establishment of peace and prosperity in our complex and magnificent world, the United Nations will have to remain strong and organized, as they have been in trial and triumph."

NATURAL HISTORY AID

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—The Chicago Natural History Museum press has published a booklet to acquaint Chicagoans with 52 kinds of neighbors who slither in and around the metropolis unbeknownst to most of them. The booklet reveals that there are that many types of reptiles and amphibians in the Chicago area and tells how they can be identified.

INSIDE JOB

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Charles Mitten found a perfect egg within an egg recently. The only thing wrong with the "inside one," which even had a hard shell, was that it was about one-fourth the size of an ordinary egg.

British Colonies Facing Better Life After Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—The new year brings an implied promise of better things for colonial peoples under Britain's rule—a promise based on an Anglo-American laboratory experiment in the Caribbean.

Preparing for "increased activity in colonial development after the war," the British government announced today that Sir Frank Stockdale, comptroller of development and chairman of the British section of the Anglo-American Caribbean Commission, had been appointed to a newly created post of advisor on development planning.

The Caribbean commission from which Stockdale emerges, has been hailed as demonstrating that it is possible for two or more powers having direct concern in backward areas to "adjust common problems on a regional basis with the object of assuring colonial communities a greater measure of prosperity and stability."

Lawmaker Wants Delay In Peace-Time Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(P)—House Republican Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts warned today against "hasty" action in the face of Administration plans for enacting a universal peacetime draft law this year.

Both compulsory military training legislation and tax revision should wait until after the fall of Germany, Martin indicated in reviewing for reporters his ideas of what the new Congress convening Wednesday should take up.

"I don't think there is any reason to be stampeded into a hasty decision," Martin said. "A peacetime draft cannot become effective until after the war, and it should receive mature consideration."

"Perhaps," he added, "the boys coming back will want to have something to say about it."

President Roosevelt has said he would like to see a universal draft bill passed this winter, and Chairman May (D-Ky) has announced the House Military Committee would start hearings this month.

Both the Army and the Navy reportedly have urged early Congressional consideration.

Martin emphasized that he was not opposed to compulsory peacetime training and believed "some type" should be ordered.

At the same time, Speaker Rayburn of Texas told reporters he believed the peacetime draft was certain to come before the new Congress although he did not think it would be one of the first things considered.

He agreed with Martin that a general revision of the tax program would not be effected this year.

"To overcome the inevitable difficulties that we shall inherit from the most atrocious of wars, and that we shall encounter in the re-establishment of peace and prosperity in our complex and magnificent world, the United Nations will have to remain strong and organized, as they have been in trial and triumph."

ICC AIDE OUSTER MOVEMENT CHARGED TO SOUTHERN UNIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)—A spokesman for the Interstate Commerce Commission's Practitioners Advisory Committee said tonight there is a movement afoot, reportedly started by Southern senators demanding freight rate adjustments to replace Commissioner Charles D. Mahaffie with "a man who will vote their way."

Wilbur Laroe, Jr., Washington attorney and member of the practitioners committee which advises on ICC appointments, contended it would be "a crime against the public interest to let politics result in the ouster of a faithful and highly competent public servant."

"The commission is supposed to represent the whole nation," he said. "It is imperative that it not be beholden to any territory or any particular group."

C. E. Childre of Omaha, Neb., transportation consultant for the Senate Small Business Committee, reportedly was the choice of Southern senators to succeed Mahaffie whose term expires today.

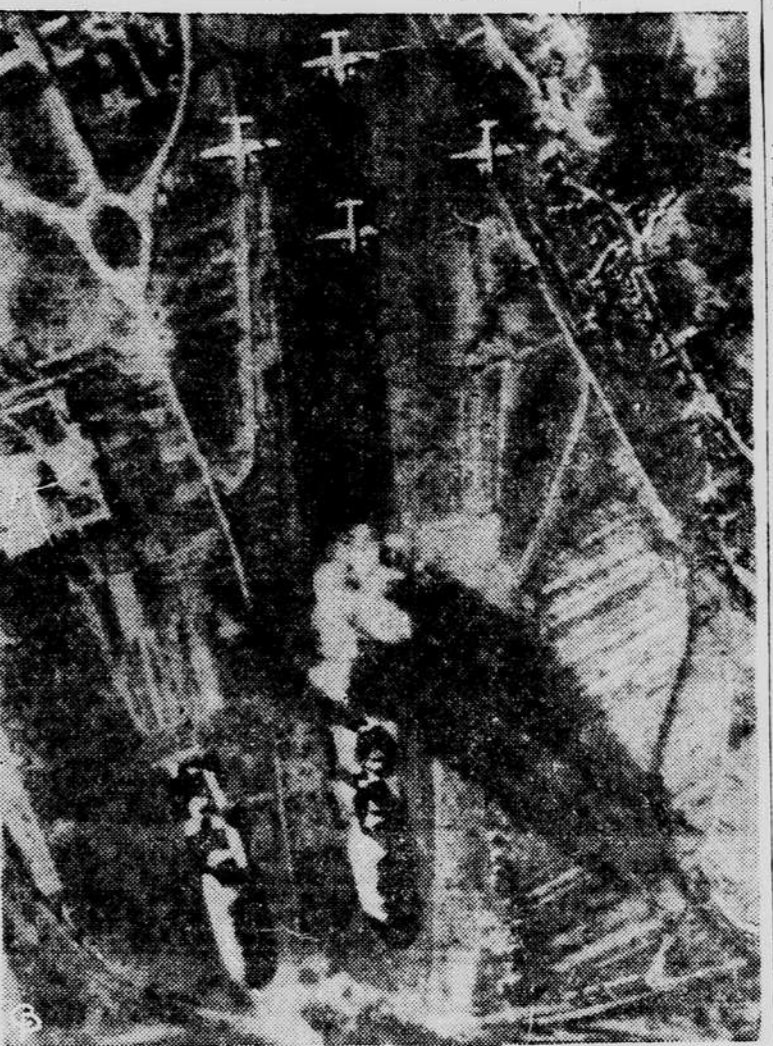
The ISS has been investigating southern freight rates for a number of years. A decision in the case, one of the most important in commission history, has been awaited since last summer. Estimates on when it will be forthcoming range from a few weeks to several months.

Costly Skid For Fighter-Bomber



"An roaring inferno resulted when a P-38 Lightning fighter-bomber skidded in landing on an America airfield in Belgium and crashed into a gas truck parked on the field. Members of the Ninth Air Force are putting out the blaze. U. S. Army Air Force photo. (International)

Blocking Nazi Supply Link



An important link in the supply route for reinforcements supporting the Nazi offensive, a Moselle river bridge north of Trier, Germany, receives a direct hit from attacking Yank Marauder planes. At the top of the photo are four of the bombers that took part in the attack; in foreground a stick of four bombs heads earthward. (International)

Balloon, Held Japanese, Is Found Near Portland

(UP)—

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—(UP)—A large balloon—probably of Japanese origin—found 38 miles southeast of here, was the object of an intensive investigation today by FBI agents and army officers.

Discovery of the balloon Sunday by unidentified residents of the area lent added significance to the previous discovery of two balloons in the northwest.

One of these, identified as Japanese, was found three weeks ago near Kalispell, Mont. It was large enough to transport four or five men and was reported to carry incendiary devices. The balloon apparently was made of processed paper.

The second balloon was found last week at Tacoma, Wash., but there has been no confirmation that it was of Japanese origin.

G-men said the Army had the authority to announce whether the latest discovery was Japanese. It was found in the area near Estacada, site of a large power plant, some miles away lies an important part of Portland's water system—the Bull Run headworks.

Army officials and other sources offered no comment as to why the Japanese might send over the balloons or where and how they might be released.

Tokyo recently announced that Japanese submarines again were lurking off the Pacific Coast of the United States, it was recalled. In early 1942, when Jap subs were last reported off the coast, a small plane dropped incendiary bombs in a southwestern Oregon forest area. No large fire resulted but the plane never was apprehended and it was widely believed that it had been launched from a Jap submarine.

Killed Near Front



Red Cross Staff Assistant Anne Kathleen Cullen 26, Larchmont, N. Y., was killed in Belgium when a hospital in which she was serving was bombed by the Nazis. She had been overseas since August, 1943, and on the continent since the early days of invasion. (International)

CAT AND DEER FRIENDLY

KERRVILLE, Tex., Jan. 1.—(UP)—Add a cat and deer to the list of animal friendships. Tabby and a deer on the W. E. Dietzert ranch near here have played together since the deer was a fawn.

Match Production

The U. S. manufactures 500 billion matches a year, divided roughly as follows: 200 billion kitchen matches; 200 billion matches in paper books; and 100 billion penny-box safety matches.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ten Bowl Games Attract Total Of 360,500 Fans

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(P)—Ten New Year's bowl games, eight in the United States, one in Italy and the other in France attracted 360,500 football fans. The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., drew the biggest crowd, about 90,000.

Scores and attendance of new year's football bowl games:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California 25; Tennessee 0. Attendance 90,000.

Orange Bowl at Miami-Tulsa 26; Georgia Tech 12. Attendance 30,000.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Duke 29; Alabama 26. Attendance 72,000.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas-Oklahoma A. & M. 34; Texas Christian 0. Attendance 37,500.

East-West Shrine Bowl at San Francisco—West All-Stars 13; East 0. Attendance 5,000.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas—Southwestern U. of Texas 35; U. of Mexico 0. Attendance 18,000.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Tennessee State 13; Tuskegee 0. Attendance 5,000.

Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Tyler, Tex. College 18; Greensboro (N. C.) A. and T. O. 0. Attendance 5,000.

Riviera Bowl at Marseilles, France—Railroads 37; Army All-Stars 0. Attendance 18,000.

Spaghetti Bowl in Italy—Fifth Army 20; 12th Air Force 0. Attendance 25,000.

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 1.—(UP)—"Scotch" is the name of a dog owned by Sgt. Tim Ready of Boston, who is in the physical training department at Amarillo Army Air Field. While "Scotch's" ancestry is a little dubious, he is carrying on a great tradition. His mother's name was "Whisky" and his father's name was "Soda."

MEETS DAD ON 2D BIRTHDAY

PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 1.—(UP)—His second birthday meant more than just another birthday to Barry Bonifas, who met his father, Capt. I. E. Bonifas, for the first time on that day. Capt. Bonifas has been in the Hawaiian Islands with the 7th Air Force for 28 months.

TEXTILE WORKERS RETURN TO JOBS

GREENSBORO, Jan. 1.—(P)—Employees of the Proximity Manufacturing Co. returned to their posts at 7 a. m. today after conferences between workers, and company officials and representatives of the Army Service Forces brought agreement to end the 11-day work stoppage which seriously curtailed duck production.

The workers returned under the "38 loom 32 cycle system" of loom operation which was in effect before the strike which began Dec. 18. They had protested against the 56 cycle system which the mill management sought to put into effect.

Lt. Fred M. Cox of the Army Service Forces, announced the agreement to resume operations following conferences Saturday. Lt. Cox whose work is conducted through offices of the special cotton duck project in Atlanta, Ga., said employees and company officials showed willingness to work overtime to make up for the loss of duck which was estimated at 200,000 yards since the stoppage of work began.

Chairman William A. Brady explained at a meeting in Union Hall Saturday the regional WLB directive to the workers who were described as "well satisfied with the directive and were ready to go back to work."

RATION ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. No termination dates have been set; OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New red point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Jan. 28.

Processed foods—Book Four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. OPA says none will be invalidated before March 1. New point values now in effect. Next series of stamps will be validated Feb. 1.

Sugar—Book Four stamps 34, good for five pounds, is the only sugar coupon still valid. Termination date has not been set. A new stamp for five pounds will be valid Feb. 1; must last three months instead of two and a half months.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely.

Gasoline—14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-3, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

Fuel oil—Old Period Four and Five coupons and new Period One and Two coupons good throughout current heating season. In Midwest and South, Period Three coupons also good now and valid throughout heating year. Period Three coupons become valid in Pacific Northwest Jan. 8; in East, Jan. 15.

MANOR

LAST DAY

Double Feature!

2 BIG HITS!

TOM NEAL

in—
"TWO MAN SUBMARINE"

PLUS
An Army of Laifs
"Top Sergeant Mulligan"
Also News

Starts Fri.-Sat. Big Serial
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YELLOW TAG DAY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

ONE DAY ONLY

THE EVENT OF VALUES!

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