

YANK PARATROOP DIES ON GIBBET

LONDON, March 8.—(U.P.)—Pfc. Karl Gustav Hulien, 23-year-old paratrooper from Boston, Mass., was hanged today on the gallows of Pentonville prison as a crowd of some 250 persons staged a protest demonstration outside the walls and made one futile attempt to crash through the outer gate in a truck.

The boyish-looking soldier, showing no sign of fear, died without knowing that authorities had commuted the death sentence of the blonde British strip-tease dancer who was with him when he murdered George Heath, London cab driver.

Records of the Home Office showed that Hulien was the first American ever to be executed by British authorities in Britain. He was the first U. S. soldier to be tried by British courts for a capital crime in England in World War II.

Among the crowd which gathered outside the prison gates early this morning was Mrs. Violet Van der Elst, wealthy crusader against capital punishment, who shouted: "He came here to be a paratrooper, not to hang. They let the girl off but hang the man. It's a damn shame."

Mrs. Van der Elst, dressed in black and wearing flashy jewels, demanded to be admitted to the prison.

When police refused, she jumped into a nearby truck and, with an ex-British serviceman as driver, headed for the gate of the prison. The police inspector quickly moved another truck into the drive before the gate and, after the two vehicles had collided, hurried Mrs. Van der Elst and the truck driver off to jail, where they were charged with injuring one of the policemen.

The death sentence against Hulien, pronounced after a dramatic trial of the American and 18-year-old Elizabeth Marina Jones in Old Bailey court, had caused a storm of protest from the British public.

FIFTH TIGHTENS APPENINES HOLD

ROME, March 8.—(U.P.)—Fifth Army troops consolidated their newly-won gains in the Etruscan Apennines southeast of Bologna today and mopped up small German bands, Allied headquarters announced today.

Stiffening opposition, plus intermittent heavy artillery and mortar fire directed at Castel d'Aiano, the most advanced point of Allied penetration held the U. S. and Brazilian forces to their positions atop commanding ridges in the sector west of the Pistoia-Bologna highway. Some prisoners fell to the American Tenth Mountain Division in mopping-up operations at Fama'ccia and on the south slopes of Mount Della Castellana, which were seized in the "limited objective" offensive launched last Saturday.

Fifth Army troops in the central sector south of Bologna occupied positions at Fornaci, Salvareo and Serra, all mountain hamlets in the Monte Belmonte area.

In the Adriatic coastal sector, Eighth Army units edged forward along the south shore of the Comacchio Lagoon, where a narrow strip of land separates the lake from the sea. They came under the fire of German batteries on the north bank of the Po di Primaro river. Patrols were active east of Fosso Vetro, northeast of Fusignano and to the southeast along the Senio.

BRITON FED UP BY RAF ATTACK

LONDON, March 8.—(U.P.)—He is never mentioned in the communiques but so many RAF bombs have been aimed his way that farmer C. F. Linnel is pleading for a "sporting chance."

The Air Ministry set up a practice target overlapping farmer Linnel's once peaceful acres. He stuck—and with his wife and hired girl continued to work his farm.

But one day after a bomb missed him by six yards and he counted more than 100 in the field where he worked daily, he petitioned the Air Ministry to move over.

The official answer was to mark the route to the target for the bombers with electrically lighted arrows.

"Our position didn't improve as the bombers bombed the arrows instead of the target," said Linnel. "The bombs fell wider—near or me."

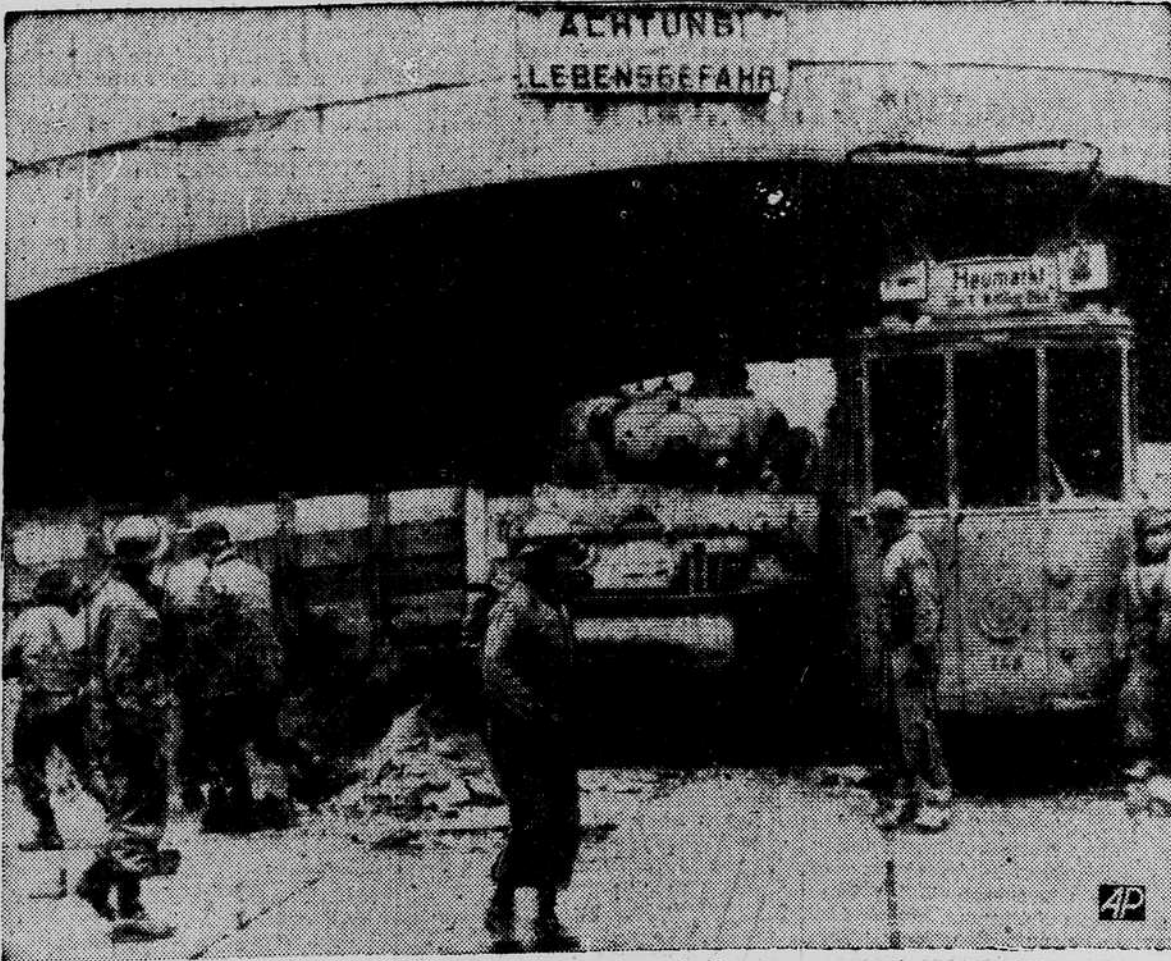
Linnel was forced to sell his nervous sheep and some of his cattle. Much of his crops have been destroyed or damaged by bombs or by RAF men tramping through the field checking the hits and misses.

"Although we work in the fields regardless of whether bombing is going on or not, if I'd known what to expect I'd never have stuck it out," he said.

MRS. LUCE IN ITALY
ROME, March 8.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut Congresswoman, arrived at Allied headquarters in Italy today.

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Yanks Clear Blocked Street In Cologne For Tank



American troops clear away road blocks as a U. S. Army tank enters a main street in Cologne, capital of the German Rhineland, which fell to U. S. First Army forces March 6. The invaders met surprisingly light resistance. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps via Radio from Holland).

VANDENBERG ASKS POLISH EQUALITY

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(U.P.)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) declared today that the American people will support the Moscow three-nation decisions on a Polish provisional government only if it is "a truly representative coalition."

The Republican delegate to the San Francisco world security conference voiced to the Senate "complete approval" of British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden's warning to the Soviet-backed Lublin regime not to molest supporters of the London Polish government.

Declaring that the American government "should be equally frank about this situation," the Michigan senator told his colleagues: "There is no escaping the fact that the treatment accorded Poland—symbolizing generally the attitude of the United Nations toward our smaller allies in this war for liberation—will have a large effect upon the success of our ultimate plans for collective security and organized peace."

Eden told the House of Commons that if the British were to have confidence in the Moscow negotiations by representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia to set up a provisional Polish government, the Lublin government must avoid persecutions of Poles loyal to the London regime.

Vandenberg said the "acid test" of the Moscow government will come when it is revealed whether General Anders and the Poles who fought at Cassino, as well as General Bor and his followers in the

tion (James F. Byrnes) authority to set up tribunals for appeal of challenged regulations. The bill had provided that the WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt could set up the appeal boards.

Morse argued that it would be unfair to let "the very man whose regulations may be challenged by a citizen have power to set up a tribunal to determine if the regulation was unjust."

The theories of the Senate and House bill are almost squarely opposed.

The House voted to empower local draft boards to order men from 18 to 45 to take war jobs, or stay on their present jobs if necessary to the war effort. Men who refused to do so would be subject to draft dodging penalties—up to five years imprisonment or \$10,000 fine.

AMHERST WAR MEMORIAL
AMHERST, Mass., March 8.—(U.P.)—A \$1,000,000 war memorial honoring the 60 Amherst College men killed in World War II will be constructed on the Amherst campus.

Senate Strips Labor Bill Of Penalties On Employes

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(U.P.)—The Senate sent a completely remodeled manpower control bill back to the house today, with all direct penalties aimed at balking employers rather than employes.

Jammed in the Senate two full weeks, the substitute bill drawn by the Senate Military Committee was blasted loose late today by a 63 to 16 roll call vote. Thirty-nine Democrats, 23 Republicans and a Progressive voted for the measure, seven Democrats and nine Republicans against.

The House is expected to refuse to take the Senate substitute, sending the legislation to conference with instructions to hold out for the work-or-jail bill the representatives approved February 1.

The outcome there is doubtful. Senate Majority Leader Barkley

has said repeatedly that the conference committee will write the final version of the bill.

Shortly before the final vote, the Senate reversed a decision taken Tuesday and wrote back into the bill a penalty of a year in jail or \$10,000 fine for employers convicted of violating employment ceilings which the War Manpower Commission Chairman would be authorized to establish for any and every place of business in the Nation.

The vote in favor of the penalty today was 40 to 36. Tuesday, a similar clause was knocked out, 44 to 35.

The Senate also adopted an amendment by Senator Morse (R-Ore), a former member of the War Labor Board, which would give the Director of War Mobiliza-

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Polish underground, are to have a home and country under the new provisional government. Beyond that, the Michigan senator said he thought the American people want the expedient decisions of wartime to pass in review at the peace table for "full, free, fair study and for recommended correction."

GRASS SKIRT COMPETITION

TOLEDO, O., March 8.—(U.P.)—Turnabout is fair play: 1st Lt. Paul A. Williams, on duty in the Pacific war area has a photograph of his wife, Mrs. Rose Williams of Toledo, dressed in a grass skirt so he can show her picture to the natives.



Army To Close Portion Of Canadian Oil Plant

WASHINGTON, March 6.—(U.P.)—The Army will shut down most of its controversial \$134,000,000 Canol petroleum project in Canada by June 3, the War Department announced tonight.

By that date, it will have halted petroleum production at Norman Wells, operation of the crude oil pipeline from Norman Wells to Whitehorse and the refinery at

Whitehorse. These facilities will be offered for sale to Canada by other bidders.

The Army will retain only the products pipeline from Skagway to Whitehorse, Watson Lake and Fairbanks, Alaska. Aviation gasoline and other motor fuel will be hauled to Skagway by tanker and pumped through the pipeline.

In architecture a colonnade is a row of columns; if it completely surrounds a building it is known as a peristyle.



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