

ALLIES ANNOUNCE BANS ON GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

said he believed the Russians had concurred in this policy.

The restricted news media policy was decided by the Allied military governments, Davis said, with OWI concurring.

He explained that "Germany is a sick man. He now can have only what the doctors prescribe. Later on, he will have a more ample diet."

The policy is necessary, Davis asserted, to maintain order now and to bring the Germans back to "sanity and order."

The news the Germans get now will be the beginning of their re-education, Davis said.

In an earlier interview a reporter asked him why Allied officials were "afraid of giving entry to American newspapers."

"I think the Germans would get too much impression of divided policies of Davis reply. 'For 12 years their papers have expressed one policy, and they are out of the habit of understanding what a free press means.'"

However members of the armies of occupation still may receive publications from their own countries to which they subscribe.

Davis disclosed in his news conference that the first booklet which OWI will distribute to the Germans will describe and picture the horrors of German concentration camps.

The booklet will be given a "test distribution," said Edward Barrett, OWI overseas director, to determine whether later it will be distributed free of charge or sold to the Germans.

Davis explained that while radio programs within Germany will be under military government control, and most of the broadcasts within reach of ordinary radio sets would be from Allied nations there would be no attempt to prevent Germans from listening to radio programs of nearby neutrals, such as the Swiss.

Davis asserted that the administration of this restricted news policy within the U. S.-occupied zone, which will employ about 250 OWI staffers, does not provide for indefinite continuation of OWI.

Although OWI plans to ask Congress to appropriate "several million dollars" to handle this operation in Germany, Davis reiterated that the agency will be dissolved at the conclusion of the war with Japan and, if necessary, another group would have to be created to continue to handle the editorial control in Germany.

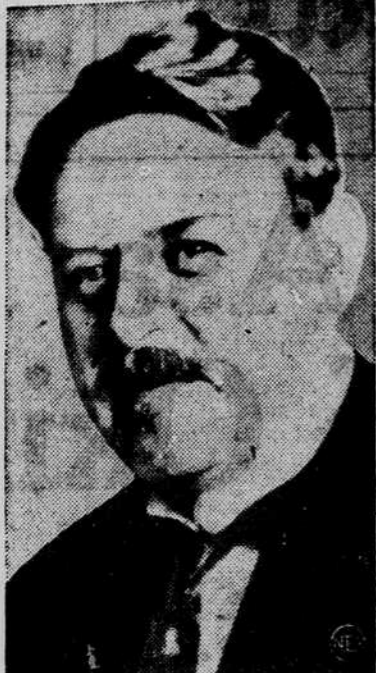
AP CHIEF ISSUES REGRET OF 'SCOOP'

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—(AP)—Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, said today that the AP "profoundly regrets" the distribution Monday of Edward Kennedy's unauthorized story of total surrender in Germany.

The text of the statement issued by McLean:

"Associated Press profoundly regrets the distribution Monday of the report of the total surrender in Europe, which investigation now clearly discloses was distributed in advance of authorization by Supreme Allied headquarters. The whole, long honorable record of the Associated Press is based on its high sense of responsibility as to the integrity and authenticity of the news and the observance of obligations voluntarily assumed as appropriately reaffirmed by executive Director (Kent) Cooper in his statement of yesterday."

Danes' Premier



Wilhelm Buehl, former Socialist premier, has been named new head of the Danish government by King Christian X following surrender of that country by the Nazis. Buehl, previously given Danish reins in May, 1942, has a brother, Aage, president of a Chicago importing company.

Obituaries

EARL ALLEN

Earl Allen, 39, died Tuesday, May 8, at 4:30 p. m. in the James Walker Memorial hospital.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Dixon by the Rev. Edwards assisted by the Rev. Pollard with burial being at the Dixon cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Kirk Allen; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Dawson, Jacksonville, Mrs. Thelma Foy, Verona, Mrs. Margaret Mayo, Verona, and Mrs. Bonnie Sloope Virginia Beach, Va.; and five brothers, Rudolph Allen, Dixon, Oliver Allen, Crona, Joe Allen, Jacksonville, George Allen, Verona, and Richard Allen, U. S. Navy; and a step mother, Mrs. Rollie Allen.

MRS. HENRIETTA MARSHBURN

Mrs. Henrietta Marshburn, 83, of 508 South Fourth street, died yesterday at 5:30 p. m. at her residence.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Rena Ellis, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. T. L. Jenkins, and Miss Bessie Marshburn, all of Wilmington; three sons, L. H., E. T. and L. D. Marshburn, all of Wilmington, and 14 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the residence at 508 South Fourth street. Burial will be in Oakdale.

Mrs. Marshburn was the wife of the late Samuel Marshburn.

MRS. LUCILLE ARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Ard, 31, who died Tuesday at her home at 130 Spofford, were held at 9:30 a. m. yesterday from the residence with the Rev. V. D. Combs, officiating. Burial was in Liberty Hill cemetery in Hartsville, S. C.

Surviving are her husband, P. D. Ard; a daughter, Miss Jennit Ard; her father, M. L. Truett, all of Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Letha Goodwin, of Rockingham, Miss Myrtle Mae Truett and Miss Jacqueline Truett, both of Wilmington; and four brothers, Leroy, with the U. S. Navy, and William, M. L., and Furman Truett, all of Wilmington.

John Law, one of the greatest gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

VETO POWERS SET BY FOUR NATIONS

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der this section possesses the power actually to recommend the terms of settlement for any particular dispute.

"Further since under the Yalta voting formula, parties to a dispute cannot vote under this section, it follows that a great power party to a dispute will not be able to block any such recommendations being made."

"It is, of course, true that this change does not alter the position that a great power which is not a party to a dispute, may, if it so desires, prevent the Security Council from taking any action under this section including the making of recommendations. But this point does not affect the advance which has been made in regard to the real increase in power which has now been given to the Security Council."

From American quarters it was learned that the new amendment makes it possible for the security council to take jurisdiction over a dispute even if it doesn't directly threaten world peace but merely is in the opinion of the council, it is likely to develop such a threat.

The big power veto, it was understood, does not apply to any settlement of a dispute by peaceful means.

In cases where one of the five which hold veto powers in the Security Council is involved in the dispute, it must refrain from voting on the matter. However, the other four of the five must then be unanimous in their recommendation.

The amendment, it was understood applies to recommendations for action short of actual war.

In the American view, it was understood the Security Council can investigate and recommend action in all matters likely to develop threats to world peace. The Council, it was said, will be in a position to reach out into a small dispute with the view of settling it before it can develop as a world threat, even to the point of classifying a domestic problem as one likely to become international in scope.

In the American view had a Security Council with such powers existed in the thirties, it would have been able to reach into the disputes which marked the rise of Nazi power and smother them before a single Nazi trooper had crossed the border of the Reich.

Eden said he regarded amendment of the greatest importance and said that the Big Four were united in their interpretation of the effect of the new proposal.

CHINESE REPELL NEW JAP ADVANCE

(Continued from Page One)

great American-Chinese coordinated effort.

The Chinese ground forces first held a Japanese outflanking thrust at Sining and Wukang, southwest of the American air base, and then smashed the whole enemy attack. It was too early to assess the full part played by the new Chinese airborne units but the lightning success of the counterstroke spoke for itself.

More than 2,800 Japanese dead were reported counted in the area 55 miles east of Chihkiang, from which the 14th Air Force has been playing havoc with Japanese communications along the China-Indo China corridor.

A Japanese force surrounded at a point 70 miles east of Chihkiang was wiped out by the Chinese and 120 enemy prisoners taken — an unusual number.

Chinese troops pursuing the routed enemy reached the vicinity of Shanmen, 75 miles east of the air base and north of the main highway.

There was severe fighting along the Chihkiang-Paoching Highway as Japanese attempts to rush forward on the direct approaches to the airbase were repulsed. One reached within 10 miles northwest counterattacking Chinese force of Poaching and then attempted to slash southward to cut the Japanese retreat along the highway.

Pointing to the success of war cooperation in the battle for Chihkiang, as well as the containment of the enemy on the Honan front after the fall of Laohokow, Chenault said the air force was in better position now to collaborate with the better spirited and better supplied Chinese troops.

City Briefs

BAPTISMAL SERVICE

Baptismal service will be held at the Third street side of Greenfield Lake Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., by the Rev. E. M. Gore of the Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ.

METHODIST COUNCIL

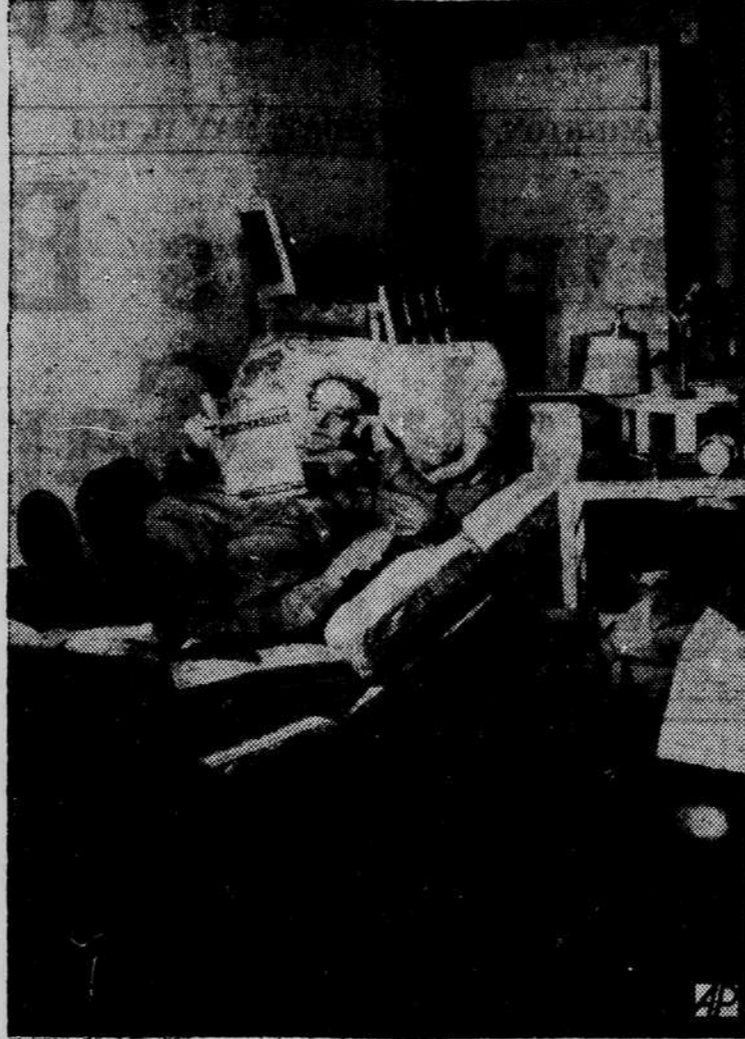
The council meeting for the New Hanover subdistrict of Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held Sunday, May 13, at Grace Methodist church at 3 p. m.

SOROSIS BENEFIT

The cake sale of the Wilmington chapter of the North Carolina Junior Sorosis will be held Saturday, May 19, at the Groceries on Market street instead of Saturday, May 12, as previously scheduled, it was announced.

Ptolemy Lagus (323 B.C.) and his successors in Egypt managed the country as a vast state farm under governmental overseers supported by armed guards.

A GI At Ease In Hitler's Room



S/Sgt. Arthur E. Peters of Edmund, Okla., makes himself comfortable in Adolf Hitler's room in the Brown House in Munich, Germany, which was frequented by the former German ruler. (AP Wirephoto).

Reconversion Timetable Outlined By Government

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(AP)—

J. A. Krug today outlined his program for "orderly" removal of industrial controls and asked manufacturers not to "jump the gun" on the reconversion timetable.

The War Production Board Chairman announced that 73 orders prohibiting or limiting the manufacture of civilian products have been revoked, as of today. About half the 420 orders on WPB's books will have been removed "within the next few months," he said.

Those already dropped include most of the curbs on "hard goods" except for those using large quantities of metal, such as automobiles, furniture, refrigerators and stoves.

Krug set July 1 as the date on which business will be given unrestricted access to such steel, copper and aluminum as is not taken up by priority orders for war and war-supporting activities.

Until that is done, the revocation of individual controls means little in terms of building up civilian supplies, for WPB's machinery for the allocation of metals will continue to channel them to war and essential uses only.

Ordinary manufacturers resuming or increasing civilian goods output will have to depend on idle, surplus or second-hand materials until this machinery—the familiar "controlled materials plan"—is opened up to let them receive the ers may be placed at once, Krug said, to become valid on the books three basic metals.

However, such non-priority orders of steel, aluminum and copper mills when the July 1 relaxation occurs. Thereafter mills will make deliveries, subject to the rule that

they do not interfere with WPB-authorized orders.

Krug warned that industry "is expected to continue compliance with all WPB orders and regulations as long as they remain in effect."

"Industry has cooperated magnificently," he said. "I have complete confidence that industry will continue this cooperation and will not try to jump the gun on reconversion."

SOVIETS FIGHT RENEGADE ARMY

(Continued from Page One)

summer the Germans on the islands held out and the Allied command never deemed them worth the cost of seizing them in the face of big coastal guns.

The German commander, Maj. Gen. Heine, signed unconditional surrender terms aboard the British destroyer Bulldog yesterday and British troops landed today, meeting no difficulty with garrisons totaling possibly 30,000 men.

At least three U-boats had put in to British harbors and surrendered, one at Weymouth and two at Loch Erriboll, a remote inlet on the north coast of Scotland. Wireless stations and reconnaissance planes reported that 15 to 20 more submarines were en route.

The U-boats had been ordered to surface 50 miles out, display a surrender flag and steam in above water. The first submarine sighted, which later put in at Weymouth, actually was an American prize since it had surrendered to a Liberator bomber.

TAX CUT GIVEN HOUSE MEMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

nents charged that it would inflame public opinion and provoke attacks on the Little Steel wage ceiling formula. They were mindful of the "bundles for congress" controversy of a few years back when the legislators debated a bill to give themselves a pension.

Rep. Robert F. Rich, R., Pa., said "the house ought to have better sense."

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., disagreed. "Are we mice or are we men?" He demanded. "Why should we be so miserly to ourselves?"

Other members charged that the expense fund was simply a ruse to get an unwarranted salary increase. They said it would injure the Government's hold-the-wage-line program.

Some house members originally proposed that members' salaries be raised by from \$2,500 to \$5,000 but the expense proposal was substituted after unfavorable reaction.

The allowance was termed a subterfuge by Rep. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, D., N. C. He said the nation faces a \$300,000,000,000 post-war debt, a \$200,000,000,000 post-war budget, widespread demands for lower taxes and the necessity of holding the line. He added that congressmen should hold the line for themselves as well as for the rest of the nation.

WILMINGTON MEN AID LIBERATION

(Continued from Page One)

Daniel McClain, Lt. Edward Mahoney, Lt. Lawson Clements and Lt. Thomas Underwood. At last report, they were held at Stalag Luft One.

After the initial break, the fliers dispatched scouts in every direction and fully armed skirmish and picket lines were established. Under the command of Colonel Hubert Zemke, a fighter ace from Missoula, Mont., they organized an expeditionary force to seize the entire area.

Little opposition was encountered by the airmen, who, operating on the ground for the first time, disarmed the Germans they encountered and quickly captured 50 vehicles, thousands of weapons and 3,000 gallons of fuel. Five neighboring prisoners of war camps also were liberated by the rampaging Yanks and an airfield with 14 planes was taken.

At the time of the report from the front, the Americans are in control of 175 square miles of territory and are ready to hand it over to the Russians—then prepare for a trip home. The Americans in Stalag Luft One have done their part, the Red Cross reports.



AT ALL GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS

Liberated People Of Channel Islands Greet British Force

LONDON, May 10.—(AP)—Cheering, laughing, crying people greeted the British force which liberated the Channel Islands today.

Charles Bernard, another correspondent for the combined press and radio, said 24 grinning British soldiers were the first liberating foot on Guernsey today.

Douglas Willis, representing the combined press and radio, told of the landing at Port St. Peter on the Isle of Guernsey.

"People standing speechless with tears running down their cheeks, surrounding our little force, tearing at our clothes, embracing us, pumping our hands. They couldn't say much: 'We've waited so long for this: We're glad you've come.'"

"The Germans have smashed the once prosperous economy of the island. They have debased the currency so that German soldiers were offering 200 marks for an English pound note. The real rate is 9 1/2 until yesterday a single cigarette cost ten marks."

"Until the Red Cross began to land supplies—one parcel per head per month—a quarter of the population was starving. Many of them are little short of that now. Often there was no bread. There were no potatoes."

"But here in the Channel Islands, unlike devastated France and war ravaged Italy or Greece, we have firm foundations to build on. Docks are undamaged, bridges and communications are intact and the people will work. Ships are standing ready in British ports

to carry cargoes of food, coal, oil and clothing across the Nar-row sea."

Lord Dunboyne maintained that British weather repeated itself in cycles and that he could try with reasonable accuracy what month ahead.

British Weather Expert And Naval Officer Dies

WINDSOR, England, May 10.—(AP)—The death of Lord Dunboyne, retired naval captain and noted weather expert, was announced today. He was 71.

Lord Dunboyne maintained that British weather repeated itself in cycles and that he could try with reasonable accuracy what month ahead.

MOTHERS DAY FLOWERS
Sunday, May 13th
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