

Victim of Dachau Camp Accuses Five Nazi Defendants

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A Czech victim of the Dachau concentration camp testified yesterday that five of the 22 top Nazi defendants on trial as war criminals visited the Dachau compound at a time when many of the most horrifying experiments on human beings were in progress.

The witness, Dr. Franz Blaha, pointed directly into the prisoners box and identified Wilhelm Frick, former minister of interior; Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi party philosopher; Walther Funk, former Reichsbank president, and Fritz Sauckel, who was in charge of slave labor, as four of the visitors. He looked for the fifth man he accused, Ernst Kaltenbrunner, but that one-time security police chief still was absent because of a cranial hemorrhage.

Before Blaha testified, the International Military Tribunal heard the American prosecution charge that German military successes were made possible only by the resourcefulness, financial ruthlessness and "absolute cynicism" of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, another of the defendants.

Blaha said many high government and military figures frequently visited the extermination camp near Munich. His appearance in the witness box produced a kind of emotional shock among the defendants. Many of them bolted upright, with their hands clenching the rails before them.

Best Skins Selected

Under the questioning of U. S. Assistant Prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, Blaha described how some murder victims were selected because of their perfect teeth and smooth skins.

"Orders frequently were received at Dachau for skulls," Blaha said. "Teeth counted a great deal. When these orders came, the camp commandant would remark on the necessity of finding men with perfect teeth. It was dangerous to have a soft fine skin or good teeth at Dachau."

He added that soft human skin was so prized for leather and bindings that victims would be shot in the back of the neck or knocked on the head so the surface would be unmarred.

Blaha was arrested for assisting Czechoslovakia at the time of the Sudetenland crisis. As part of his punishment, his wrist tendons were cut so he could no longer follow his career as a surgeon.

Own Words Hit Schacht

Schacht listened intently while his prosecution proceeded. The one-time wizard of German finances is now on trial for his life with 21 other Nazi leaders. He heard an assistant U. S. prosecutor cite a memorandum which Schacht wrote Hitler in 1939 as evidence of Schacht's complicity in the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The memorandum hailed Germany's foreign policy as successful and pointed out to Hitler that Schacht's financial talents had re-armed German forces to the point which made the Nazi foreign policy possible.

Shortly after the memorandum was written, the former president of the Reichsbank and German economic minister declared in a speech in Vienna that "Hitler has created a communion of German will and German thought, he has bolstered it up with the newly strengthened Wehrmacht and he finally gave the external form to the inner union between Germany and Austria."

Little Bissel Boy Will Receive Father's Medal

VFW members are asked to be at the Methodist Church at 8 P. M. tomorrow for the posthumous award of the Air Medal to Sgt. Robert W. Bissel. The medal will be received by his little son, James Bissel, after the presentation, the VFW will hold its business meeting at the Eagle's Hall.

K. of P. Girl Drummers Will Parade in Eugene

Roseburg Knights of Pythias Girls' Drum Corps will go to Eugene Friday for the Roseburg-Eugene basketball game. The girls will have a street parade at 7 P. M., and will provide half-time entertainment at the game. After the game, the girls are to be guests of Helmet Lodge No. 8, in Eugene and of the Knights of Pythias Sunshine Girls.

Truck Drivers Fined
Three truck drivers were fined for overloaded vehicles by Justice of the Peace Thomas C. Hartfield yesterday, and a fourth offender was fined for driving an

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The rapid increase in U. S. population is shown on chart above. About Oct. 1, says the Bureau of Census, Uncle Sam's family passed the 140,000,000 mark. Last official census was 1940, and in the five and a half years since then, the population has increased almost as much as it did in the 10 years previous.

Loses No Time



Sought by Nazis, until the war's end, for fleeing from a labor camp in Germany, Oscar G. Lagas, above, arrived in this country on Oct. 31 and three days later enlisted in the U. S. Army. He's a rookie at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Born in Detroit, he was taken to live with his family in Belgium at the age of four.

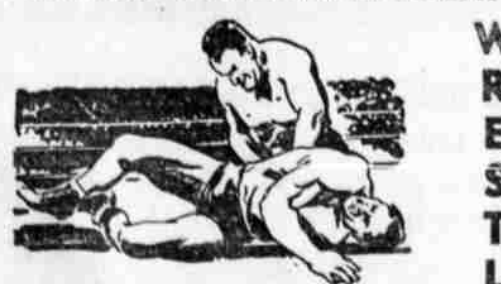
Assistant Czar



Byron Price, above, wartime director of censorship, has been appointed vice president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. He will be right-hand man to Eric Johnston, screen's "czar."

unlicensed vehicle. The offenders: Robert H. Griswold, Jr., overload, \$35; Miles L. Burr, overload, \$30; Gordon A. Earle, \$10; and Elmer J. Hartle, no vehicle license, \$10.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND BENEFIT



DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
BABE SMALLINSKI
vs.
WALTER ACHIU
Pierre La Belle
vs.
Angelo Martinelli
Roseburg Armory, Saturday, Jan. 19

Churchill Hopes Not All of Yanks Will Quit Europe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, British wartime prime minister, said in an interview soon after arriving here today he hopes United States troops "are not all going home because we are not numerous enough to handle post-war Europe alone."

The armies have to be kept in the field in order that all the work we have done to achieve victory will not be destroyed," said Churchill.

Commenting on American labor troubles, he observed: "I do not look for an increase in disputes in Great Britain because having voted overwhelmingly for labor, the people will take what they get."

Churchill said of the atomic bomb: "I think the United States should not—and he emphasized the negative—"give access to its secret processes until it is satisfied that a world peace organization is properly organized and capable of being a proper custodian of the atomic bomb."

"It is my opinion that this war would have been prevented if the United States had been in the old League of Nations, or even if it had not if a strong position had been taken by the leaders. Instead it was led by weak and feeble forces until hostile forces seized control elsewhere and brought war down upon the world once more."

Germany could have been prevented from rearming without firing a shot."

Meat Packing Industry In Clutch of Strike

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The ex-G.I.'s charged "outsiders" were hired in the mines while they were in military service.

Developments Elsewhere
Other developments in the nation's labor disputes, which killed more than 600,000, exclusive of the number involved in the meat industry strike, follow:

Steel—President Truman summons CIO President Murray and Benjamin Fairless, U. S. Steel Corporation president, to conference in attempt to avert nationwide walkout of 800,000 steelworkers scheduled for Monday; President hopeful of settlement of wage dispute.

Electrical Appliances—Strike of 200,000 CIO electrical workers at General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors plants in 16 states continues, with mass picketing in 69 communities; Westinghouse tells union wage contract will be ended at expiration date, March 31.

Automotive—CIO United Auto Workers, in wage negotiations with Ford Motor Co., hold out for 19¢ cents an hour wage increase as recommended by government fact-finding board in the General Motors dispute; Ford's offer of 17¢ cents rejected; no break indicated in deadlock between union and General Motors.

Feature Drill Raises Money for Polio Drive

A beautiful and unique intermission feature at the Roseburg-Cottage Grove basketball game Tuesday night raised the sum of \$37.62 for the Infantile Paralysis fund.

Girls of the Ki-Yi Club, each carrying a large facsimile of a dime, presented a complicated drill to the music of the unfurled school band. At the conclusion of the exhibition, the girls passed boxes for contributions through the large crowd of spectators.

"Drunks" Serve Time

Two men arrested or intoxicated by city police, were serving their time in the city jail this week. John Tinsley and Ed Neal each were fined \$15 by City Recorder A. J. Goddes. They were to serve their time, a day for each two dollars of the fine.

Divorce Complaint
WEISS—Ellen Pearl vs. Albert Weiss; married in Roseburg, August 18, 1929; cruelty; restoration of maiden name, Guile, asked.

General Scrub



Maj.-Gen. Saito, above, commanded all Jap prison camps in Singapore before the city's liberation by the British. Now he scrubs jail cells while awaiting trial on war crimes charges.

Death Threats Reported By Ex-Pearl Harbor Chief

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fense or prejudice to future disciplinary action."

"I do not understand this paragraph unless it is to be published to the country as a promise that I will be disciplined at some future time," the letter added.

"I stand ready at any time to accept the consequences of my acts. I do not wish to embarrass the government in the conduct of the war."

"I do feel, however, that my crucifixion before the public has about reached the limit. I am in daily receipt of letters from irresponsible people over the country taking me to task and even threatening to kill me. I am not particularly concerned except as it shows the effect on the public of articles published about me."

Stark Advised "Quiet Nook"

After he was retired, Kimmel said, he made a formal request on April 21, 1942, "for any duty to which the Navy department may see fit to assign me." He was never called to active duty.

Kimmel gave the committee a letter Stark wrote him, dated Feb. 21, 1942, saying that "for the time being at least you will just be continued on leave."

"I know that from your standpoint this is a terribly indefinite but I believe that if you knew all the cross-currents, you would concur with this decision and that it is made with much thought regarding your own interest," Stark's letter added.

"Pending something definite, there is no reason why you should not settle yourself in a quiet nook somewhere and let old Father Time help this entire situation, which I feel he will if for no other reason than that he always has."

"I would like you to know the remark the Secretary (Knox) made a day or two ago and that was: 'As for Kimmel, he has conducted himself in an exemplary fashion since this thing happened.' And to which I believe the entire Navy would give a hearty 'aye, aye.'"

Gen. McNarney Bans GI Demonstrations

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Army chief of staff, has completely outlined the demobilization program at a session of Senators and Representatives yesterday.

Only 500,000 To Be Left

On July 1, when the Army drops to a strength of 1,500,000, Royall said, there will be in service only 500,000 men who were in the Army on V-E day.

"We consider this remarkable in view of the fact that there were 8,300,000 on duty," Royall said.

The War Department reported that 5,123,000 soldiers were mus-

tered out between V-E day and last Friday. Of this number, 4,525,000 were released after V-J day. During the week ended Friday, 261,000 were discharged.

Simultaneously, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army ground forces, reported he had telegraphed all AGF installations in the United States to report immediately the names of enlisted men with 45 points or 30 months service, who will be eligible for discharge under the latest demobilization orders.

Release Pace Quickened

Royall emphasized that 1,600,000 soldiers already had been released ahead of schedule. This, he said, was the main reason for the so-called "slow-down" of demobilization.

"If we had continued that rate there would not have been a man left in the Army July 1, not a one," he said. "It was absolutely essential that the rate be reduced."

The plan to reduce the Army to 1,500,000 by July 1 is dependent on two factors, Royall said.

1. Continuation of voluntary enlistments and present rates of inductions under selective service.

2. Elimination of huge supplies or war surpluses in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters.

Hitler's Slavery Plan Disclosed at Trial

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most of the into Nazi murder camps. He was accused, moreover, of sending 431,500 Dutch to slave labor in Germany.

The prosecutor quoted one of Seyss-Inquart's speeches in The Hague in 1943:

"We remain human because we do not torture our opponents. We have to remain tough because we have to annihilate them."

Slav Degradation Planned

The British prosecution offered this declaration of Bormann as illustrative of the Nazi attitude toward conquered peoples:

"The Slavs are to work for us. Insofar as we don't want them, they may die. Therefore, compulsory vaccination and German health measures are superfluous. The fertility of Slavs is undesirable. They may use contraceptives or practice abortion, the more the better. Education is dangerous. It is enough that they can count up to 100. Every educated person is a future enemy. Religion, we leave to them as a means of diversion. As for food, they won't get any more than is necessary. We are the masters. We come first."

The prosecution completed its case against Baldur von Schirach, who was leader of the Hitler youth movement and Gauleiter of Vienna, blaming him for the deportation to Poland of 60,000 Vienna Jews, many destined for Nazi murder mills.

Britain's Sea Bases

As Loan Proviso Urged
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amounted to a virtual directive to the American delegation to the United Nations assembly in London.

Would Go Further

Magnuson, however, said this country should go even further now toward getting the bases it needs both in the Atlantic and the Pacific—and whether they belong to enemy or ally.

A lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, Magnuson now a member of the Senate Naval Committee, said the question of acquiring British bases "essential to our defenses"—either on a permanent or long-term lease basis—should be raised before

the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain is approved.

"I don't know why, under the loan, these bases can't be thrown in as part of the consideration," he said.

"I wouldn't suggest it if it involved an economic loss for Britain. But most of them are located on otherwise barren islands and are of no commercial or military value to Britain or the empire."

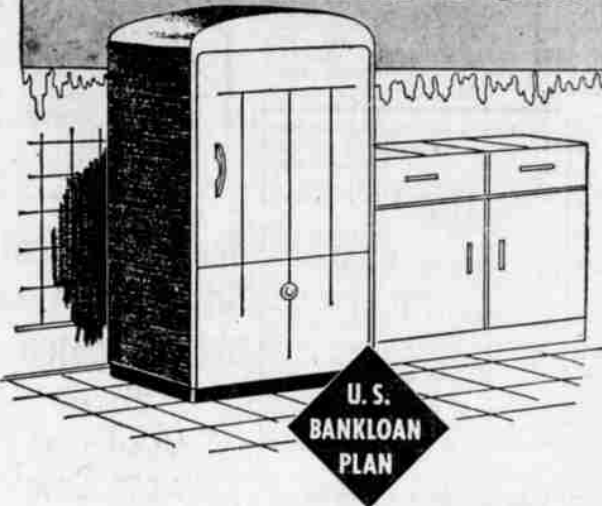
Truman Message Awaited

Magnuson may have an opportunity to present his argument formally on Capitol Hill within a few weeks. Mr. Truman told the newsmen he plans to send Congress a special message on the British loan shortly after his message next Monday, combining budget requirements with his views on the state of the union.

Meanwhile, it appeared possible the American plan for exclusive retention of the islands it needs might stir a controversy at London over whether it constitutes another big-power cut-back of UNO's ultimate authority.

Mr. Truman said UNO would be asked for authority to retain individual control. But it was left unclear what this country's position would be in the event the request was rejected. Asked whether the United States wants to control some islands "forever," he replied, "That depends."

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