

WORLD HEADLINES

By United Press

BERLIN, Feb. 11—(UP)—An American military train enroute from Frankfurt to Berlin was delayed today for 25 minutes at the Marienborn inter-zonal checkpoint by three Soviet officers who insisted on verifying the travel orders of five German passengers. In a similar incident last night, an official British military train was stopped for two and a half hours by four Russian officers and allowed to proceed only after a sealed car had been detached.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11—(UP)—Republican Presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen today took credit for helping to stop the upward price spiral by smoking out "insiders" in grain." Stassen said in a news conference that he believes the market will level off somewhere lower than when the break came "and will definitely reflect in lower food prices for the country."

BEAUMONT, Cal., Feb. 10—A coroner's jury today ruled that pretty 17 year old Marjorie Winn was slain by "a person or persons unknown," while California border stations were alerted to watch for the elusive highwayman killer. The jury returned a routine verdict that the Redlands high school beauty died of a homicidal shotgun wound early Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The commodity market crash increased farm state pressure for quick action on the European recovery plan today and senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., expressed confidence that the slump would not in itself justify cuts in the foreign aid program. A high administra-

tion source said the market break probably would speed up the work of Vandenberg's senate foreign relations committee, which is working full-time on which is working full-time on the draft of the Erp legislation.

BERLIN, Feb. 11—Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, commander of the Soviet occupation zone, said today that Russia would reduce its occupation costs if the Germans carried out the reparations plan and increased production. In an interview granted Wilhelm Kuelz, leader of the German liberal Democratic party, and printed in the Soviet army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau, Sokolovsky said that Russia would also re-examine its policy of confiscating German property and foster peacetime production in its zone.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Feb. 11—An illegal immigrant ship carrying 679 Jews got within 440 yards of the Palestine shore today, but was intercepted by the British navy and escorted to Haifa. The immigrants—402 men, 216 women and 61 children—were shipped to Cyprus internment camps tonight. Most of them were young and many were said to have had underground experience in Germany during the war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11—For the second time in four months the armed services of the San Francisco Bay area will pause in their peacetime duties tomorrow to honor the return of men and women who gave their lives in the Pacific war. The army transport Cardinal O'Connell, converted to a funeral ship,

steamed into the Golden Gate today carrying 2,812 war dead brought home at the request of next of kin for burial in this country.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The construction of 2,745 new airports and improvements to 2,090 existing ones in the next three years at a cost of \$1,048,500,000 to federal and state governments was recommended today by the civil aeronautics administration. With Texas first and California second in the number of airports and heliports to be built or improved, the three year estimate divided the cost at \$469,700,000 for the government and

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\$578,800,000 for state and local authorities.

SALONIKA, Greece, Feb. 10—Greek guerrillas fired heavy artillery and mortar shells into this port city of 250,000 for 90 minutes before dawn today, killing four persons, including a British soldier. But within a few hours they were trapped by Government soldiers and by early afternoon they appeared doomed to defeat.

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 11—Authoritative American sources

said today that Col. Augustus J. Regnier, who accompanied Greek army units in yesterday's guerrilla fighting near Salonika, had no command function and acted merely in the capacity of observer and adviser. The informants said that an erroneous impression had been created abroad that the colonel commanded a platoon in an engagement. Actually, it was said, the unit was commanded as usual by Greek officers, though American "observer-adviser" officers were present.

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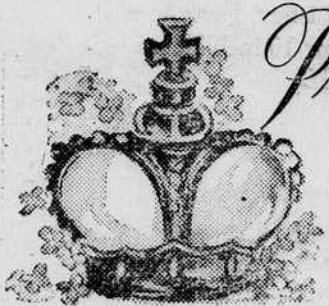
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