Jewish DPs Attack Army In Germany

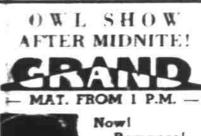
FRANKFURT, Germany, July 26 P The U.S. Third Army anr unced tonight that Jewish dis-American bayonets and

The army said American troops ection a group of 150 Jews who a "emailed to storm a U.S. enlisted er a barracks at Windsheim, and that American selders, with bayor-ts fixed restored order after ar angry mob" of Jews attacked American military policemen at tre Wolfratrausen DP camp, spitting upon and slapping the sol-

Six Jews were wounded at Wolfrattainer: 15 miles south of Munot the army said, and one Jew. was hurt at Windsheim

 The Windsherm inselent began. e associancement said, "when an togermed American soldier in arge of an engineer water point was attacked by three Jews

At the same time, the report continued a mob of some 150 Jews was advancing toward the tiafracks building. When ordered to disperse, the displaced persons replied with threats. In the resultfired a few shots and one dissked person was wounded."





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ENDS TODAY! (SAT.) Katharine Hepburn "DAGON SEED" John Loder "BRIGHTON STRANGLER"



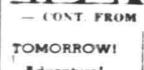
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Rosemary Lane HARVEST MELODY

ENDS TODAY! (SAT.) Dorothy Lamour "BEYOND BLUE HORIZON"

Bob Livingston

"LAW OF THE SADDLE"



Adventurel Douglas

Fairbanks, Jr. Madeleine Carroll

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Back on Bikini After Blast



ing disorder, American soldiers BIKINI, July 25-Radiological monitors leave first boat (background) into Bikini after the underwater atomic bomb explosion and move onto the beach six hours after test to check on radioactivity. They remained ashore for 30 minutes. Joint army-navy task force1 photo by navy radio to San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Sun Spot Curtain Snarls Radio, **Telegraph Communications**

NEW YORK, July 26-(AP)-A sun spot "curtain" across world air lanes today snarled international radio communications for the second consecutive day and interfered with domestic telegraph trans-

Press Wireless, Inc., said atmospheric conditions caused intermittent failures in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific communications

during the day.

Sidney Sparks, vice - president

and traffic manager of Radio Cor-

poration of America, predicted at-

mospheric conditions would im-

Telephone and Telegraph compa-

ev said that telegraph transmis-

Fort Worth and Dallas, Tex., re-

Communications were hamper

Richard Philips, 23, Scio, who

was injured last Friday night

when his motorcycle skidded off

the road near there, was report-

edly stlil in only "poor" condi-

tion at Salem Deaconess hospital. Norvel Bennett, Foster, who was

injured in an auto accident, and

Donna Cummings, injured in a

bicycle-car collision, both last

Phoenix, Ariz., grew from a tiny stagecoach stop in 1868 to a busy

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ed in several southern cities.

works.

A spokesman for the American

prove over the week end.

Morse Enters Data Measure

WASHINGTON, July 26 -(AP) iting need of greater informa- sion had been affected "to some on living costs, Senators degree" in this country because Murray (D-Mont) and Morse higher voltages had been induced. R-Ore) today introduced a bill He said that long distance teleto expand the work of the bureau of labor statistics.

Their resolution would provide radio telephones had varied in-\$250,000 to finance gathering of termittently. information on prices of foodstuffs, rents and "other living play also appeared over Washessentials" more frequently and ington. The northern lights aprom more cities than at present. Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of south as Texas in a display the the military affairs committee in- weather bureau called "rare" in troduced a bill to create a nurses, the summertime. corps, dietitian corps, physical therapist corps and an occupation- ga and Nashville, Tenn., Louisal therapist corps in the medical ville and Bowling Green, Ky., and department of the regular army.

Senator Mitchell and Rep. Jack- ported the aurora visible. son. Washington democrats, introduced bills to permit a corporation to make deductions from income for tax purposes where it his entire route, donates all facilities for a period of time to veterans' organizations.

Shaw Reaches Senate Okehs 90th Birthday Rail Measure

WASHINGTON, July 26 -(AP) dictable George Bernard Shaw al-The senate late today passed a tered his planned 90th birthday house-approved bill liberalizing observance today to appear before the railroad retirement and un- a group of well-wishers and walk employment insurance acts, after away, wisecracking, "Well, ladies eliminating a section extending and gentlemen, you have seen the the benefits to about 10,000 em- animal." Slated to spend a quiet day ployes of freight-forwarding and railroad-connected truck services, with no reminders of his passage The measure was approved 56 into the nineties, the bearded bard

Sir Dandy Wins SEATTLE, July 26. -(AP)- The CONDITIONS REPORTED 'learbrook stable's Sir Dandy, a 19 to 1 bet, won the feature mile race at Longacres tonight as heav-

ily favored Blue Tiger faded in

the stretch after leading all the

Reliable Shoe Wins

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26-(AP) Reliable Shoe eliminated the Fire week end, were reportedly im-Department from the Oregon state proved Friday. semi-pro tourney, 4-3, tonight in an all-Portland contest.

FIRST HONOLULU FLIGHT SET modern city with a metropolitan PORTLAND, July 26 -(AP)- The population of 165,000. first commercial airliner carrying a privately paid cargo from the Pacific Northwest to Honolulu will depart from here next week the Matson Navigation company said today. The plane will carry fruits and vegetables and other perishables.

ENDS TODAY! (Sat.) Roy Rogers "SUNSET IN EL DORADO" James Lydon





O Co-Feature William Gargan "FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

OPA Raises Price Lids on Many Goods

(Story also on page 1) WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (AP)-A revived OPA today increased price ceilings on many household and commercial itms.

Directly affecting consumers were these increases, all effective

at once: Five cents a pair on rubber heels in shoe repair shops. Five and one half per cent on houseor eight cents a ton on coal for trees," Webster said. household use, to cover freight incent increases on cotton rugs.

Shoe Prices Rise Since these types account for 30

per cent. Up to 21 per cent on lower three cents on each piece of in- 60 sells, Wooten said. expensive chinaware.

All the increases were designed to offset higher costs of labor and materials, or to stimulate produc-Meanwhile a formal request for

eration of OPA reached congress. More Funds Ahead In asking for the additional money, President Truman said the \$75,000,000 already appropriated

congress convenes in January. new congress.

Atom Control Bill Passed By Congress

WASHINGTON, July 26-(AP)-Congress finally sent a bill for all-civilian domestic control of atomic energy to President Truman today and the White House said it was "one hundred per cent in line" with the president's

Charles G. Ross, White House phoning had not been affected by the sun spots, but that overseas executive "is naturally highly 18, or 24-month periodgratified" and will sign the measure promptly when it actually A brilliant northern light disreaches his desk.

to a letter Mr. Truman sent Feb. peared an southern skies as far 1 to Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the senate special atomic committee, outlining principles on which he believed domestic Weather stations at Chattanoodevelopment and control of the new power should be centered.

a control commission "composed exclusively of civilians," but A Delta airline pilot arriving in without bars against former mili-Birmingham, Ala., from Atlanta, said the lights could be seen along tary personnel. Such a commission is provided in the bill as passed.

Lt. Redin Praises Red-U. S. Friendship

PORTLAND, Ore., July 26-(AP)-Lt. Nicolai Redin, soviet naval officer acquitted of espionage charges, declared today that Rus-LONDON, July 26-(AP)-Unpresian-American friendship was the

great bulwark for peace. Preparing to sail for Russia on the freighter Maxim Gorki, Redin said that it was the job of the press to prevent "outside forces" from disrupting the wartime cooperation of the two nations.

Redin declared that, despite the trial, he would return to Moscow with many pleasant memories and to 10 and now goes back to the dropped in on the opening of a good friends made here. He, his house for action on amendments. book exhibition featuring his wife, and daughter will sail Sunday.

2,168 Pounds of Cherries Picked in One Day's Work

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 26. (A)-Out in the cherry orchards here they're dreaming of Henry Wooten, a 32-year-old migrant who picked 2168 pounds of cherries in a day, earning \$75.54.

Roy Webster, owner of the trees where Wooten picked, said longman we've ever had In six conseaverage of \$59 a day at 312 cents a pound."

Wooten climbs up and down the ladder grabbing cherries with both hold oil burners. Ten per cent in hands, "He'll bet \$100 at the drop retail ceilings on rubbers, galosh- of a pit that he can out pick any es and other rubber footwear. Six man, anywhere, on any row of

The Kentucky - born farm migcreases. One cent to six cents a rant has been following the fruit pair on some work gloves. From 10 years. He set an apple picking three and one half to seven per record at Chelan, Wash, last year with 360 boxes in a day, and he's reported to have picked a record Eight per cent on certain shoes. haul of peaches in California, too.

Fellow-workers contend Wootper cent of all production, the gen- en's a college graduate, but noeral level of shoe prices rise 2.4 body's quite positive about that Between seasons he write stories for the pulps, but he's not so priced auto seat covers. One to speedy at that Maybe one out of

To Volunteer an additional \$26,000,050 for op-For Active Duty

PORTLAND, July 26-The war for OPA for the current fiscal department has announced the inyear was "insufficient" to permit crease in quotas, for recall to aceffective operation until the new tive duty, of 1000 National Guard The additional funds, he said, for service with the civil affairs the influence came "through genshould permit OPA to operate un- division, an additional 40 for ser- erals in the chemical warfare til next February, when more vice with the intelligence division, branch. money can be provided by the 35 for service with foreign liquidation commission, and 50 additional for service with the finance department

This and previous authorizations make a total of 7589 vacan-Hold Picnic cles available to officers who have gone on inactive duty or terminal leave but who desire further acnear future.

Although the war department is authorized to recall officers to active duty without their consent during the emergency, it is desired to fill these vacancies with volunteers.

Volunteers under this program may elect to serve for an unlimpress secretary, reported the chief ited length of time or for a 12-

Previously announced quotas Quartermaster corps, Signal corps, Ross called reporters' attention Transportation corps, and Ordnance department, Chaplains corps, Chemical Warfare service, and Branch Immaterial, 300 each; Medical administrative corps, 200; Adjutant General's department, Counter Intelligence corps, Medical corps and The main item in that list was Dental corps, 100 each; Judge Advocate General's department, corps of Military Police, Hospital Dietitians of the Medical department, and Sanitary corps, 50 each, and Finance department and Veterinary corps, 25 each.

The army ground forces has a quota of 2000 officers of the combat arms in the grades of captain and lieutenant only, and the army air forces has an allotment of 150 non-pilot technical specialists.

Officers desiring to volunteer for return to active duty must apply in writing to the Adjutant General, War Dept., Washington 25, D.C., and must meet the physical standards for overseas service. Application forms may be obtained at any army installation, army recruiting station, or officers' reserve corps headquarters.

Too Late to Classify

EXPERIENCED waitress omet Cafe, 12th and Leslie.

Garsson's Son Claims Army Life Protected

BATAVIA, Ill., July 26 -(AP) Joseph "Bud" Garsson, former army captain and son of Murray ingly that "he's about the best Garsson, a principal in the senate war profits investigation, said cutive days last week he earned an today that throughout his army stand before starting a number career his commanders were under instructions to "take care of

Garsson He told a news conference that while he was at Edgewood arsenal in 1942 he had a chance to go overseas as a staff sergeant. 'My application was blocked."

he said. "The executive officer told me, 'We've got a standing

torious service in France.

obedience of a command. He said sleeping quarters. he "once shook hands" with May when he was passing through Washington.

ference with his army career but is dirt but in good condition. They felt that "anything done for me traveled 3500 miles in 11 days. in the army through influence of my father was done because a normal father's reaction is to prohis career.

He said he believes his father did not ask May to use his influence except in the court-marand reserve officers of all grades tial case, but added he believes

Local Shriners

About 150 members of the Sative duty. War department repre- lem Shrine club, their families sentatives indicated that this and friends held a no-host picnic number may be increased in the dinner at Olinger field Thursday evening

> Entertainment was provided by the Duncan sisters Parker Lineberry, club president, reported for a committee

headed by Ray Hoffman that the club had picked and processed 500 cans of cherries for the Shrine hospital in Portland and that plans were under way to continue such work with other fruits and vegetables.

Assistance for the Shrine hosare as follows: Corps of Engineers, pital has been a part of the club's program for several years.



Wilder Version of Kitten on the Keys'

VANCOUVER, BC, July 28-(CP)-Gus, the musical mink, may not know the notes, but he gives a daily recital at the home of Mrs.

E. F. Housden here. "He is fascinated by the piano," said Mrs. Housden, who selected him for a pet from a pen of 60 mink. "He runs up and down the keys with surprisingly musical

Gus doesn't like sheet music. He invariably pulls it off the

Alcan Road Salem Visitors

That the Alcan highway is pracorder that you are not to go tical for travel was proven in the recent visit at the Loring Garsson said that through his Schmidt home of John Meggitt, own efforts, however, he was wife and two young children from sent to Europe and spent more Anchorage, Alaska. They had than 300 days in combat. He was driven by car to the states over awarded the bronze star for meri- the Alcan highway without particular difficulty. At one night He stated he was unaware of stop they failed to get sleeping if Rep. Andrew May interceded accommodations because bus pasin his behalf when he faced a sengers took up rooms available, court martial in France for dis- but the rest of the time they got

The Meggitt car was equipped with an extra 15-gallon tank for fuel, but this, they said, was not Garsson said he resented inter- really necessary. Much of the road

Meggitt and Schmidt became acquainted during the war when the latter was on duty with the tect his son and possibly further army in Alaska. Meggitt was later been discharged with the rank of firm by the congressional inveslieutenant colonel. The visitors tigators. went on to California from here.

Pecarovich Named

SAN DIEGO, July 26 (A) Mike Pecarovich, one - time Gonzaga university football player and coach, was signed here today to coach the 1946 San Diego Bombers in the Pacific Coast Professional Football league.

 ENDS TODAY Cornel Wilde THE BANDIT OF

and

SHERWOOD FOREST



EDWARD ARNOLD

"THE HIDDEN EYE"

deserve praise for the accomplishments of my firm in the war effort," declared the 56-year-old industrialist, as he lay in bed in his Hotel National suite beside . night table covered with medicines. He said the medicines were for a heart ailment. Garsson declared he was anxijour to recover so he could return to the United States to defend himself He will appear before the senate committee, he said, as soon as his doctors and his attorney, Wayne Johnson, approve. "All talk of war profiteering is ridiculous; my company made no

Munition Firm

Leader Denies

Profit Making

HAVANA, Cuba, July 26-(P)-

Murray Garsson, munitions maker

whose wartime earnings are un-

der scrutiny of a US senate inves-

tigating committee, declared in an

interview today that "this is a smear campaign" and "my com-

"If I were a Jesse James and a

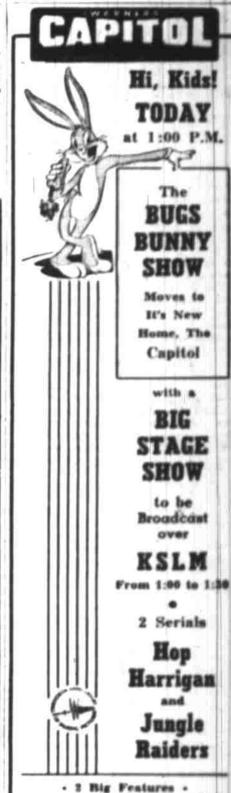
Robin Hood in one, I would still

pany made no millions."

millions, as is charged; our profit was less than six per cent of the invested capital," Garsson declared, referreing to the Erie Basin Metal Products company in which he said he had an interest of one

The Batavia Metal Products company, also involved in the senate investigation, made no profit at all, he added.

"I don't know what they are talking about," Garsson said when questioned about other companies, commissioned and had recently up to a total of 19, linked to his



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