

# Ingrid Bergman Gives Birth To 7 Pound, 11½ Ounce Baby

By NORMAN MONTELLIER  
*(United Press Staff Correspondent)*

Rome, Feb. 3 (AP)—Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman was "overjoyed" this morning when she saw the blue-eyed, black-haired son born to her last night, her doctor said today.

A Catholic priest said Italian film director Roberto Rossellini was the father of the baby, which looks very much like his mother and weighs 4½ ounces less than eight pounds.

Rossellini paced the corridors of the clinic while the baby was being delivered at 7 p.m. yesterday. This morning he was the first visitor permitted to see the Swedish star.

Nurses and Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, who assisted at the birth, said Rossellini told them "I am very happy that it is a boy."

Rossellini remained throughout the morning, cancelling plans to go back to work outside Rome where he is filming the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

Dr. Guidotti said that Miss Bergman was "in excellent health."

"She was very excited this morning when we took her son to her and was overjoyed to hold him," the doctor said. "He has blue eyes and dark hair which looks like it might be brown as soon as it takes on a definite color."

A Catholic priest, Father Felix A. Morlion, director of the Pro Deo university of Rome, said Rossellini was the father of the child. He made the statement shortly after the Italian film director visited Miss Bergman and her son this morning.

Father Morlion, who has been giving spiritual counsel to Rossellini for some time, told a reporter:

"As a Catholic priest I have stressed that the duties of parents to the immortal soul in the eyes of the church are no less if the child is born out of a legitimate union.

"Catholics will learn with Christian satisfaction that the parents of the child born last night have decided to give Catholic baptism and education to the child, which can constitute the first step towards obedience to the laws of God."

Dr. Guidotti said Miss Bergman's son weighed exactly 3½ kilograms, or seven pounds, 11½ ounces.

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Secretary Pearson, returning from the Colombo British commonwealth conference, said he would report on his attitude toward the Chinese communists whom Canada has not yet recognized. He indicated that he felt any "government should recognize the facts of a situation."

He commented that he had noted those nations, including Great Britain, which have recognized the Chinese communists, "didn't get a very warm reception."

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Discuss H-bomb and Japan Defense—General Douglas MacArthur (center) greets Gen. Omar Bradley (left), chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, U.S. Air Force chief of staff, on their arrival at Tokyo's Haneda Air Base for discussions on the hydrogen bomb, the defense of Japan and other U.S. military problems in the Far East. Other chiefs of staff in Tokyo for the secret sessions are Adm. Forrest Sherman, Navy, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army. (Acme Radio-Telephoto)

# 1950 College Student Rated Above Fish-Swallowing Level

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)—Colleges at the half-century mark are turning out a type of graduate far less addicted to carousing, fish swallowing, or other "cranes" than were the students of a decade or more ago, five deans agree.

But they disagree on whether the new type will last, and one doubted that the change is definitely for the better.

The deans consulted were from Harvard, the University of Georgia, Northwestern, Southern Methodist and the University of California.

They said that the war, showing itself in the returning GI student, was responsible for changing the 1950 graduate as compared with the 1940 model, or those of the depression-thinned ranks of the 30s or of the giddy 20s.

Here are some of the things that the deans noticed about next June's graduates:

"There's no question in my mind that these 1950 boys are more mature, alert and serious minded than the 1940 graduates," said Dr. David M. Little, secretary of Harvard University and master of Adams House, undergraduate dormitory, since 1938.

"The GIs who returned to college had a tremendous influence in spreading their habits of hard work among the whole student body . . . as a graduate of Harvard, class of 1918, I can say from personal experience that the gang is much better today."

"There is less indiscriminate drinking, for instance. I don't mean these boys are old sober-sides . . . but they are more adult and socially-minded in their drinking. Fads seem to have been relegated to the high school set."

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia, said the GI's standards were higher and the GI's "brought up" those of the younger non-GI students in classrooms.

Sparks found the college senior "more serious generally" than the 1940 model, and "much less of a discipline problem than the 1940 student was."

"This crowd seems to be up on its toes and ready for business," Sparks said.

Dean Ovid H. Eshbach of the technology institute of Northwestern University said he did not think the students entering school today are much different from those of 10 years ago, although the 1950 class is different because of the veterans, "a super-imposed age group, very much more mature." He said they "more sincere and diligent," and less interested in "extra-curricular follies."

"I think the pre-war student had a greater imagination," Eshbach said. "I'm not sure that this sobering has contributed to creative, philosophical and scholarly thinking . . . the sobering influence is gradually subsiding and we're getting back to the same student we had in 1940."

Dr. Willis Tate, dean of students at Southern Methodist said the present graduate has shown signs of less drinking and

Dr. Hurford E. Stone, dean of students at the University of California, said the 1950 graduate is "less concerned with parties and fads, and more independent in his thinking and judgment than was the graduate of 10 years ago."

He said he found "drinking" is more widely participated in by the graduates of 1950 (but there is not as much excessiveness or heavy drinking as there was by 1940 graduates.)

The 1950 product, he said, "is better equipped and more serious, but no more and no less responsible than the 1940 graduate."

Flames Destroy Home  
Albany, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—A mother herded her four small children into the snow and bitter cold here yesterday as flames destroyed their home near Albany. Fire Chief Don Hayne said an over-heated flue set off the blaze. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Reception Given For Turner Pastor  
Amity—Rev. William Morse and Henry Miller of the Church of Christ, attended a reception at Turner, honoring Rev. E. J. Gilstrap, superintendent of the Home at Turner. Rev. Gilstrap has received a pastoral call from California and will be leaving Turner for the new field of service.

Rev. Wm. F. Morse, joined Rev. Ellery Parrish at Salem for a trip to Turner, where they attended a trustees meeting. Both are members of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Morse spent the day in Salem with Mrs. Parrish.



Ingrid Bergman

# Canadian Asks Quick Jap Peace

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (AP)—Canada's external affairs Secretary Lester B. Pearson today urged a quick peace for Japan with Russia participating, if possible.

If Russia will not take part, however, he suggested the allies should consider seriously "a conference on a more limited basis."

It was the opinion of Secretary Pearson that all nations who fought against Japan should attend the peace conference and have a voice in its decisions.

"That is the stumbling block from the Russian point of view," he said.

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# Confession Had No Basis Says Pal Who Knew Vet

Atlanta, Feb. 3 (AP)—A former soldier who served with a Norfolk, Va., veteran who while dying "confessed" lying about a buddy said today he knows of no basis for the "confession."

Former Sgt. Carl R. Rackley of Atlanta said he had never heard of Andrew Louis Blasko telling anyone Sgt. Jack Lemons flogged German prisoners and ran out on his platoon in action.

Blasko, 25-year-old amputee, dictated a confession as he lay early yesterday pinned beneath the wreckage of his automobile at Danville, Va.

He said: "I want to clear him before I kill myself."

Then, Blasko shot and killed himself with a pistol.

In his confession, dictated to John Tate, Danville, Va., Bee photographer, Blasko said:

"I said that Sgt. Lemons flogged some German prisoners, that he stole a jeep load of cognac, and that he ran out on our platoon when 13 of us were captured—none of that is true."

Blasko signed his name to the paper.

Rackley who is night auditor at Atlanta's Piedmont hotel said he was one of the 13 men captured.

"Lemons," he declared, "was not captured because he had been wounded a few minutes

# Doctors Deny Unfairness to Private Hospital Groups

Portland, Feb. 3 (AP)—Oregon doctors asserted again today that they have not been unfair in dealing with commercial hospital associations.

They also denied that they discriminated against three doctors who were associated with a prepaid medical care program.

Accused in a government anti-trust suit of trying to monopolize the prepaid medical care field, the defense added to its argument that the doctors' groups were not trying to run commercial associations out of business; they were just engaged in healthy competition.

Dr. E. G. Chuinard, a member of the Multnomah County Medical Society board of censors, took up a government charge that three doctors associated with the Northern Permanente clinic were denied admittance to the medical society because they were linked with a commercial association.

He testified that no one had been admitted to the society since December, 1942. All told, 72 doctors' applications are pending, he said, adding that the society did not want to change membership rolls while the anti-trust suit was pending.

Another witness, Dr. Gordon B. Leitch, admitted speeches and articles against commercial associations, but defended them on the right of free speech. He said they represented his own opinion, and not that of the medical society.

Leitch long was editor of the Oregon section of Northwest Medicine publication of the state medical society.

His testimony drew scoffing remarks from Philip Marcus, government attorney who contended the articles were intended to influence doctors.

Leitch responded they were only intended to make doctors think.

"Your only purpose was to present one side and hope that

they would think," jibed Marcus.

Leitch also admitted he might have advised Portland hospitals not to deal with commercial associations, but again said that was "personal" advice.

Leitch was one of the eight doctors named in the government's suit. He was the seventh to testify.

Berg and Leary High, Bridge Tourney  
Elmer O. Berg and William F. Leary rolled up the high score among 22 teams competing in the Elks Duplicate Bridge club series this week, while Mrs. Berg and Ellis H. Jones were winners on the other side of the boards.

Next in order were Mrs. Ellen Gabriel and Mrs. Edward E. Roth, and W. E. Kimsey and John Pugh of Shedd.

With but one more tournament before the end of the series to select Salem's representatives at the regional meet in Portland from February 9 to 12, Kimsey holds the lead with Berg second and Mrs. Stuart Thede and Mrs. John Bone next in order. Those with the 12 highest individual averages will receive awards in connection with the northwest competition.

Traffic accidents at night are twice as likely to be fatal as accidents occurring in daylight hours.



Priest Testifies—The Rev. Paul W. Meinecke (above), Roman Catholic priest at Eureka, Nev., who testified in the Harry Bridges' perjury trial in San Francisco Federal court that Bridges "is no communist" and that Bridges is a "truthful, honest and upright man."

The priest said he knew the labor leader from many interviews with him over the years while pastor of St. Boniface church in San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Total annual meat consumption in the United States is put at more than 20,000,000,000 pounds, or 146 per person.

# Eastern Fleet To Be Kept Up

Tokyo, Feb. 3 (AP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said today the American Far Eastern fleet will be kept at maximum strength in the face of expanding Soviet submarine power in Asia.

At the same time Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Air Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, said they knew of no plan to strengthen land and air forces in the western Pacific.

Admiral Sherman's statement came at the end of a second day for the visiting joint chiefs of staff.

During their visit they have been told the United States should keep its \$800,000,000 naval base at Yokosuka for an indefinite period.

Admiral Sherman told correspondents that Russia has between 270 and 280 submarines in commission. About a fourth of these are in the Pacific, he said.

Earlier he said the navy would keep the seventh task fleet in Asiatic waters "as long as we can." He added the navy might make some small additions in the Pacific and would reorganize its forces to keep some cruisers and at least two aircraft carriers instead of one in Pacific waters.

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