

OFFICERS SLAIN, NAZI VENGEANCE THEORY FOLLOWED

German Chauffeur Quizzed
In Passau Murder—
Arson Murder

Passau, Germany, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—A peg-legged German chauffeur was taken into custody tonight and questioned by Third Army counter-intelligence officers in the slaying Monday of three American military government officers.

Major Everett Cofran, AMG officer in charge of the Passau district, and two officers from the Regensburg military government detachment were budgeted to death in their quarters at 4:30 a. m. Monday. Gasoline then was spread through the three-story stucco house in which they were quartered and ignited.

The German taken into custody was Cofran's personal chauffeur.

The strictest blackout of information since the end of the war concealed the movements of army investigators as they attempted to establish whether the murders were carried out by subversive Nazi "Werewolves" or by a German civilian resentful of strict denazification measures in this sector.

Intelligence officers who examined Cofran's charred body and an autopsy report from the 250th General hospital indicated he was killed by hatchet blows.

Bodies of the two other victims, a captain and lieutenant whose names have not been disclosed, also appeared to have been beaten with a heavy club. The two officers were spending the night with Cofran and sleeping in adjoining rooms.

It was learned that Cofran had strictly administered Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's denazification order. He had expelled many Nazis and Nazi sympathizers from their jobs. Intelligence officers said this fact lent support to the theory that one or more resentful Nazis might have murdered the major, then killed the other two officers.

38th Murder Victim Listed for Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Police found Chicago's 38th murder victim in six weeks slumped in an automobile today.

The slain man was Sam Wil-



Cleanliness Is Guardian of Every Child's Health

Because you see to it that your child's food is carefully prepared, and that her face and hands are clean before meals and bed-time—you also make sure that her clothes and bedding are kept clean and changed frequently.



Ham La Margo, 35, who had been shot six times. Robbery apparently was not the motive as La Margo was wearing an expensive ring and had \$75 in his pocket.

La Margo was a bartender in a loop tavern.

CHINESE PONDER NATIONAL UNITY AS FIGHT RAGES

Chungking, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—Sporadic fighting was reported continuing between Communist and Nationalist forces in Manchuria today as leaders of the two factions labored to cement their new unity agreement.

Nationalist sources tended to blame the post-armistice fighting on isolated Communist garrisons which apparently had not received the cease fire orders and were resisting government occupation of their positions. Casualties were said to be light and it was not believed likely that these clashes would upset China's new-found political unity.

Communist and Nationalist delegates to the people's consultative council in Chungking nominated eight members and four alternates to visit the trouble spots in the north and determine whether the armistice orders were being obeyed by both sides.

Additional Valley Soldiers Receive Service Releases

Among those recently discharged from the armed forces are Sgt. Ralph Zumwalt, 100 Gresham street; T/3 Walter Starnes, 309 Harrison street; S/Sgt. Clarence Cullop, 240 Oberlin street; Cpl. William Hutehison, 22 Granite street; William Rawley, 112 Garfield street; Pfc. Jack Athanas, 81 Alida street; T/5 Carl Henry, box 194, and T/Sgt. Frank O'Conner, 180 North Pioneer avenue, all of Ashland; Harold Hughes, Central Point, and Clarence Gibbons, box 546, Jacksonville.

Merle Dietrich, 939 North Central avenue; Herman Marrs, Jr., 221 Haven street; S/Sgt. Lowell Blair, 421 Earhart avenue; T/5 Paul Wagner, 1021 North Central avenue; T/5 John Smith, box 1421; Pfc. Francis Myers, 204 West Jackson street; Pfc. Floyd Hawkins, general delivery; Cpl. William Thorndike, 55 South Berkeley Way; Sgt. Merle Halaas, 837 West Palm street; Jack Watson, 718 1/2 West Main street; T/5 John Phillips, box 215A; Pfc. Jess O'Brien, 335 South Orange street; Sgt. Robert Driskell, 713 West 14th street; Sgt. Clyde Van Ortwick, route 3, box 32; T/5 Virgil A. Miller, T/3 Darrell Rells, 502 West Fourth street; Pfc. Wellington Brower, route 4, box 346; T/5 Roy Purcell, 115 North Peach street; and T/5 Junior Flynn, 41 Ross Court, all of Medford.

Red Cross Corps Group Graduates In Home Service

Graduation certificates were presented Mrs. Chapin Brackett, Mrs. F. R. Fairweather, Mrs. E. H. Janney and Mrs. C. P. Gilberson at a meeting of the Red Cross Home Service corps Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Holmes, chairman.

Mrs. A. Orin Schenck, chairman of the Red Cross Production corps has scheduled work meetings in the court house auditorium for Tuesday and Wednesday of each week in order that the women of Jackson county may sew on garments and material furnished by the Red Cross. Mrs. Schenck explained that many homeless, starving people including little children in allied countries need clothes; American wounded need bathrobes, slippers, pajamas, socks, sweaters and numerous other articles which the Red Cross must undertake to provide.

OPEN SEARCH FOR MISSING HEIRESS, SLICK PROMOTOR

Beverly Hills, Cal., Jan. 12—Private detectives joined federal agents tonight in a three-state search for smooth-talking Albert Deverich, 28, who disappeared several days ago with an 18-year-old heiress.

The federal men were interested in what Deverich may have done with some war souvenir machine guns, unregistered in violation of the national firearms act.

The private detectives were tracing Marilyn Garland, heiress to the late William J. Garland's \$2,000,000 real estate fortune. They were hired by Mrs. Alzou Garland Virgilio, mother of the girl, who fears she may have eloped with Deverich to Nevada.

And Police Chief Charles H. Anderson is seeking Deverich—by teletype "hold" requests—on grand theft charges brought by Mrs. Lois Hendricks, 28, Beverly Hills divorcee, who claims the charming promotor talked her out of \$4,000 with which to open a flying school.

Mrs. Hendricks readily admitted that Deverich had made passionate love to her and asked her to marry him.

Mrs. Pierce said she and a woman detective and two police

ARGENTINA FACES DOUBLE LOCKOUTS

Buenos Aires, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—The national executive committee of industry, commerce and agriculture voted today to close all business and industry at midnight Sunday, a move that would mean virtual paralysis of Argentina's economic life. The executive committee's action was similar to that taken yesterday by the powerful industrial union. Both organizations represent the major business, industry and agricultural firms in Argentina.

The action was taken in the growing dispute with Col. Juan D. Peron's decree forcing business to pay Christmas bonuses and wage increases to employees.

Numerous Trysts Get Divorce For Producer's Wife

Hollywood, Jan. 12—(U.P.)—A movie producer's wife today held a divorce on her testimony that she broke into her husband's apartment and found Australian Actress Constance Worth nude under the covers in his bed.

Mrs. Wilma Pierce, wife of Producer William A. Pierce named Miss Worth as co-defendant.

Mrs. Pierce said she and a woman detective and two police

officers had surprised her husband and Miss Worth in an intimate interlude last July 18.

It was one of a series of trysts "too numerous to recall," the wife said.

DO NOT CUT THROUGH FUNERAL PROCESSIONS

City Traffic Officer Clyde Fichtner said Saturday that motorists are again growing lax in observing the laws regarding right-of-way and courtesy due funeral corteges. The officer pointed out that all cars in a funeral procession should have headlights turned on and other cars should not cut through such processions from intersecting streets. It is also unlawful to pass a funeral line going in the same direction, Fichtner said.

AUTO COURT PLANNED ON PHOENIX OUTSKIRT

Phoenix, Jan. 12—Building of an auto court just outside the city limits on the Pacific highway here is planned by W. E. Helmila who says work on the project may start next week. Helmila's son, Bernard, upon discharge from the navy, will assist him in operation of the court. Helmila came here from Republic, Mich., last August and has the Texaco station at the 1st street and Pacific highway corner.

One block of Lombard street, in San Francisco, has eight turns between two intersections.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a.m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p.m.

Court Records

William E. Bates, no fail light, \$1 and costs.

Raymond H. Morris, over-height load, \$2.50 and costs. John Renner, no lights on vehicle, cited.

Gilbert R. Thompson, violating basic rule, cited. Orland L. McGowan, no license on motor vehicle, cited.

Margaret P. Phillips, failure to display license, \$1 and costs. Roy D. Graham, no PUC permit, cited.

William R. Brock, no vehicle license; no operator's license; one headlight, cited.

Charles O. Long, combination over load, cited. Benjamin L. Lockwood, trailer unit overload, cited.

Ralph C. Ford and Morris Miles, vagrancy, 10 days jail each.

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