

The War Crimes Court at Nuremberg today heard that in Nineteen Forty-four, Hitler's Gestapo had offered to sell one million Hungarian Jews for two dollars a head. <sup>And that</sup> If the money were not paid, they were to be exterminated. A Gestapo Officer said that the Nazis had <sup>worked out a plan whereby</sup> ~~accepted an obligation toward the Hungarians that~~ not a single deported Jew should return alive. ~~He offered to ransom them for two million dollars. However, he would have to send them to Germany first, and he used these words: "I can only sell the Hungarian Jews as from Germany"~~

At Dachau, seat of the most horrible of all concentration camps, an American Military Court today sentenced thirty-four out of the Nazi group who had charge of Dachau, to death, by hanging. In addition, the judges sentenced one man to life imprisonment, <sup>and</sup> three to ten years. It took twenty-six days to try the ~~xxx persons~~

The prosecution at Nuremberg today introduced some evidence, a telegram from Heydler, the Hangman,

the infamous Gestapo Chief who was assassinated in Czechoslovakia. This telegram was addressed to all Gestapo Agents, and it ordered them to arrest as many Jews as possible, especially rich ones.

The Prosecutor also introduced as documentary evidence, a code of rules used at the Dachau Camp, showing the system of punishments. For any lack of respect shown to the S.S. Guards, a prisoner received twenty-five lashes, and of course lack of respect was interpreted as almost anything. The Gestapo, it was shown, not only made no attempt to conceal their atrocities, but even caused reports to be spread making them out even worse than they were, ~~if that had been possible, in order~~ to frighten people.

## COMMONS

The British House of Commons today ratified the big loan, ~~agreement with Uncle Sam, the loan~~ whereby we give them credit for four billion, four hundred million dollars. ~~It was~~ Approved by a vote of three hundred and forty-five to ninety-eight, ~~and ended in~~ <sup>after a two</sup> ~~day~~ <sup>day</sup> debate, ~~which had lasted two days.~~ <sup>The</sup> The conservatives refrained from voting, at the direction of their leader, Winston Churchill. ~~This was~~ To express their ~~other~~ disapproval of the terms, ~~of the~~ ~~arrangement.~~ At the same time as Churchill was closing the debate, he admitted that any heavy vote against the agreement would injure British interests in America.

The attitudes toward the agreement on both sides are ~~quite~~ interesting. Opponents of the ~~loan~~ <sup>loan</sup> ~~arrangement in the United States claim~~ <sup>over here contend</sup> that Uncle Sam is giving away his shirt, ~~and that the money might~~ ~~just as well be thrown down the drain.~~ Churchill, ~~in~~ on the other hand, charged that the Attlee Government had permitted itself to be brow-beaten because it consented to ratify the Bretton-Woods Arrangement.

The argument <sup>in Commons was</sup> ~~on the floor of the House~~ became <sup>bitter.</sup> ~~hot and heavy.~~ Churchill spared nobody <sup>one, especially</sup> ~~and threw~~

~~particular brickbats at Harold Laski, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Labor Party.~~ His only kind words were for the United States, which he said, <sup>— here are his words:—</sup> "Would ever stand forth as a monument of human virtue and of future world hope."

~~Then Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin got into the fight and pretty mad he was,~~ called Churchill an egoist, ~~and~~ accused him of boasting, and said he never thought he <sup>^</sup> ~~would ever~~ meet Churchill in the capacity of an abstainer. He sounded today, said Bevin, as though he were pleading with every drunkard to be sober. Then Bevin banged his fist on the table, ~~and~~ <sup>said</sup> shouted: "Do the Conservatives claim they would have got better terms?"

<sup>Replied</sup> "Yes!"  
~~Mr Churchill: replied: "I certainly am of the opinion we could have got better terms."~~

<sup>To which</sup> Bevin retorted: "That <sup>'s</sup> a libel on the Administration of the United States."

<sup>And then by overwhelming vote the members of Parliament agreed to accept the loan.</sup>

## AIRLINES FOLLOW COMMONS

On top of the news about the loan, we learn that the British Government has informed our Government that it will permit only five hundred passengers a week to travel from the United States to the United Kingdom by air.

Already the British have forced Pan-American Airways to raise the fare from two hundred and seventy-five to three hundred and seventy-five dollars. The Company proposes to charge only two hundred and seventy-five dollars, New York to Paris. But now the French say they ~~will~~ not permit it either. Maybe we'll all have to fly to Portugal.

MCVAY

At Washington today, <sup>that Jap submarine</sup> ~~a Japanese Naval Officer~~  
<sup>commander</sup> testified against the American Captain whose ship, the  
cruiser Indianapolis, he had torpedoed and sunk. ~~That~~  
~~was the extraordinary event~~ <sup>at</sup> in the court-martial of  
Captain Charles McVay. ~~Third~~ The Captain's Counsel  
protested vehemently against the presence of the squat  
little Jap on the witness stand. Counsel said it was a  
grotesque proceeding. He contended that a Japanese is  
incapable of testifying because he belongs to a race  
found guilty of deceit <sup>and</sup> treachery ~~as~~. <sup>In which he</sup> ~~and is guilty~~ ~~However~~  
~~that~~ was overruled.

So Commander Ike Hashimoto told what had ~~happ~~  
happened on the Thirtieth of July. <sup>He said he</sup> sighted the  
Indianapolis in his periscope <sup>at</sup> five minutes past eleven.  
Twenty-seven minutes later he ordered the firing of a  
spread of six torpedoes. Three of them, said the Jap  
struck the Indianapolis and caused ten explosions.

Visibility was excellent, and he had not ~~been~~  
been obliged to use his radar equipment. <sup>And, he testified</sup>  
<sup>that the</sup> Indianapolis was not zigzagging. <sup>However he said that</sup> ~~but it~~ would not have

~~was~~ any difference, if she had been. The Jap submarine had such a clear shot that, with a spread of six

torpedoes, he would have been bound to hit her no

matter what her course. <sup>He said he</sup> ~~he~~ fired from the surface, <sup>sent</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> torpedoes <sup>directly</sup> ~~directly~~ ahead of the big cruiser.

## ARMY

A First Class Private at Washington today had an opportunity that millions of others would like. Private George L. Mark spoke his mind about the Army -- to the Military Affairs Committee of the House. The Congressman wanted to know his opinion about peacetime universal service. Private Mark's reply was that it's ~~is~~ "A plot, the plot of aristocratic phonies and Pentagon Boy Scouts to keep themselves in high rank."

Then he explained: "Those officers don't like work. If they did, they wouldn't be in the Army." And he added: "They are in the Army as officers because they can't make the grade in competitive private enterprise."

Private Mark then turned his attention to brass. "They," said he, "Are bemedalled fourflushers who pass out decorations ~~i~~ with one hand and phoney reports on demobilization with the other."

Someone told him that the Army wanted compulsory service because it's more economical than voluntary enlistment. That got a big laugh from Private

*Geo. Mark.*



~~fact~~

He wanted to know since when has the Army become economy minded. Then he answered his own question. "In the Pacific we are dumping surplus jeeps into the ocean." And he added: "In the Phillipines we destroy food before the eyes of starving people." He went on to say that the next thing the Army will want will be military training for women. "Then," said he, "All they'll need is Frank Sinatra and they'll have the best jitterbug Army in the world."

*And that's the story of how a PFC had his say in Congress. He told 'em.*

## REORGANIZATION

President Truman, like President Roosevelt before him, has obtained authority ~~fr~~ from ~~the~~ Congress to reorganize the clumsy, diffuse and overstuffed Federal Government. But, as in the case of Franklin D. Roosevelt, ~~the~~ Congress <sup>has</sup> ~~had~~ strings <sup>tried to the</sup> ~~to this~~ permission.

*W* Seven agencies are exempt, and the President may not even try to reform them: ~~Those are~~ the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Securities and Exchange Commission, National Mediation Board, National Railroad Adjustment Board, Railroad Retirement Board, and Civil Functions of the Army Corps of Engineers.

Except for them <sup>to</sup> the President may ~~abolish~~ abolish such Agencies as he sees fit, but he may not abolish their duties. He may regroup them, coordinate them, consolidate them. Mr. Truman is well pleased with the bill. In spite of the strings attached to it, he is given more power in this direction than Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed.

## SPAATZ

Once a year the American citizen who has made the most distinguished contribution for the better development of aviation receives a trophy, established by the late Robert J. Collier. Many celebrated pilots and engineers are on this list, including Orville Wright, Glenn Martin, Glen Curtis, Howard Hughes, General Hap Arnold.

This year it goes to a General Officer who won high distinction in the war, General Carl Späatz, popularly known as Touhy. The National Aeronautical Association explains that it has awarded this honor to ~~Touhy~~ Späatz <sup>for his leadership of</sup> ~~because~~ as Commander of Uncle Sam's Strategic Air Forces in Europe and in the Pacific. ~~he demonstrated the concept of the air power~~

I wonder just where the United Nations Organization will finally make its headquarters? Fourteen more cities, towns and communities in this country extended invitations today: Baltimore, Berleley, California; Claremore, Oklahoma, (Will Rogers home town); Concord, <sup>the Treaty City, in</sup> Massachusetts; Greenville, Ohio; Delaware County, Pennsylvania; Detroit, Michigan; the State of Rhode Island; Portsmouth, Virginia; Princeton, New Jersey; St. Louis, Missouri; Ridgefield, Connecticut, (just over the hill a few miles from where I live); Salt Lake City, Utah; San Antonio, Texas; Tuskahoma, Oklahoma; Williamsburg, Virginia, and, Milwaukee!

At a U.N.O. Committee meeting in London today, an Englishman, Noel Baker, made an impassioned plea that the United Nations home be somewhere in Europe, but not in a large country. "Europeans," said he, "have learned most throughly the lesson that it is in the common interest of all nations to suppress wars. "Europe," he went on, "Is the inevitable center of the world. In Wurope people feel the first symptons and effects

whenever anything goes wrong."

And he might have added that things have a way of going wrong in Europe, and that it might be a good idea to get the representatives of the United Nations out of the quarreling atmosphere of Europe, into the atmosphere of say the new world, where we quarrel a lot less.

NEAR EAST

One bit of hopeful news out of a sadly troubled world comes from London today. Great Britain and France have agreed to withdraw their troops from Syria and Lebanon. British Foreign Secretary Ernst Bevin made this public today just as he was leaving for Moscow to take part in the Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference. ~~is the Kremlin. The most hopeful part about~~ This withdrawal from the Levant ~~is that it~~ seems to foreshadow a new alliance between Britain and France.

~~Among the people accompanying Bevin to Moscow are experts in Atomic Energy, also specialists from the Foreign Office on Balkan Affairs.~~

~~As Bevin took off from ~~England~~ England, ~~our~~ Secretary ~~James F.~~ Byrnes, left the Paris airport.~~

~~There is not much optimism <sup>in the air as to</sup> ~~about~~ the outcome of ~~that~~ meeting; ~~in the Soviet Capital~~, but, some observers in London and Washington ~~do~~ believe that this time Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov will <sup>at least</sup> ~~arrive at some~~ ~~understanding and~~ break the deadlock that has prevailed.~~

## CHINA

In China, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is now conferring with his top military associates, discussing the occupation of Manchuria. Next he will confer with American Generals who are in command of our troops.

The late word is that Chiang himself will supervise the occupation of Manchuria in person and reorganize its government. He flew to Peiping yesterday, and it is reported that Madam Chiang and her brother, Premier T.V. Soong, went with him. The first trip Chiang has made to North China since he moved his capital to Chungking long years ago.

PATTON

General Patton, neck broken, partially paralyzed, is better today. The doctors describe his condition as satisfactory. The explosive General is reported alert and cheerful, pulse and respiration good. The only visitor allowed in with him is Mrs. Patton. His nurses describe him as the perfect patient.



## GRANDMAS

In a respectable Brooklyn neighborhood, neighbors complained because too much noise came at night from a certain apartment. The cops investigated and stopped outside the door, and this is what they heard: One voice said: "I'm in," and another voice said: "That will cost you five more", and still a third said: "And ten more." Then the first voice came back: "Too steep for me, Dearies."

At that, the cops went in.

Next morning a police Magistrate looked over the tops of his glasses in surprise at the defendants lined up. Then he asked: "Did these ladies spend the night in jail?"

And the officer replied: "No, your Honor, their grandchildren bailed them out."

Yes, all those poker players were <sup>Grandmas</sup> ~~of that age~~ charged with disorderly conduct and pleading guilty. The Magistrate was shocked and showed it. His mother and his grandmother were not like that, he said. <sup>Said</sup> ~~and~~ one of the grandmothers ~~replied~~: "We were making a lot of noise,

but you know how women are."

Said the Magistrate: "I also know the story of the Tower of Babel, and if you will remember, God rebuked them for the noise they made in all their tongues!"

1/2 So the <sup>grandmas</sup> ~~old ladies~~ promised to be good girls <sup>in</sup> ~~for~~ the future. They didn't undertake to cut out their poker playing, but they said they wouldn't be so noisy ~~at it~~ about it.

~~Forget to add that Brooklyn is famous as the city of churches.~~  
And now Hugh anti up!