

ALLIES TO GUIDE GERMAN PRESS

Control to Continue Until Nazism Is Purged.

By BRUCE MUNN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, May 25.—Supreme headquarters announced today that the allies will exercise close control over news published in Germany until the purge of Nazi and militaristic influences is complete.
A S. H. A. E. F. spokesman revealed that an "Allied Press Service" will be established in the United Kingdom to produce all the world news selected for the German press.
It will be headed by James T. Hart, New York newspaperman, and include personnel from the OWI and political intelligence department of the British foreign office.

"Consistent With Security"
Information control teams will work with individual newspapers, exercising strict censorship of local news, according to the spokesman, Brig. Gen. R. A. McClure, chief of the psychological warfare division of S. H. A. E. F.

"Our policy was expressed by Gen. Eisenhower, who stated that a free press and the free flow of information and ideas should prevail in Germany in a manner consistent with military security," McClure said.
He emphasized, however, that there could be no restoration of a free press in Germany until the elimination of Nazism and militarism as dominant influences was complete.

"We are not going to lose the peace by giving license to racists, pan-Germans, Nazis and militarists so they can misuse democratic rights in order to attack democracy as Hitler did," McClure said.
He is chief of information control services for the United States group control council and chief of the information control division of the United States theater staff.
He said the objective was unemotional reporting for the German press. Objective control of all newspapers, radio stations and publishing and entertainment enterprises in the S. H. A. E. F.-controlled area of Germany is designed to meet immediate military requirements for maintaining order and reorienting the German mind after 12 years of Nazism.

FAY ACQUITTED BY DIRECTED VERDICT

NEWBURGH, N. Y., May 25 (U. P.).—Six labor union leaders were acquitted of conspiracy charges by a directed verdict in supreme court here yesterday.
The verdict, ordered by presiding Justice Charles W. U. Sneed, ended the men's four-day trial on charges of conspiring to obtain more than \$21,000 from workers employed on the New York City aqueduct project.

The defendants, including Joseph F. Fay, vice president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and five officials of the Newburgh local, were indicted nearly two years ago as a result of the state's investigation of union activities connected with the \$300,000,000 aqueduct project being constructed in Orange county.
Sneed granted a defense motion to dismiss the indictment against all six defendants, holding that the attorney general's office had failed to prove any conspiracy on their part to violate the penal law.

DENIES AUSTRALIA DEMANDS INDICTMENT

LONDON, May 25 (U. P.).—J. B. Chifley, acting prime minister of Australia, denied today that Australia had demanded the indictment and execution of Emperor Hirohito as a Japanese war criminal.
Chifley said Australia merely had submitted evidence of specific Japanese war crimes to the allied war crimes commission.
Reliable sources in London told the United Press previously that Australia had called for the execution of Hirohito as head of a state responsible for "systematic barbarities."

GATES IS SPEAKER
VALPARAISO, May 25 (U. P.).—Governor Gates was announced today as speaker for the 71st annual commencement at Valparaiso university next Sunday afternoon. The school's summer semester begins June 4.

Discuss Willkie Grave Memorial

RUSHVILLE, May 25 (U. P.).—Plans to erect a monument marking the grave of the late Wendell L. Willkie have been discussed by Mrs. Willkie and board members of the cemetery where the late statesman is buried.
At present, the grave of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee has only a small marker. Friends of the family believe that the memorial will be erected in the near future.

MANSION NOW HOUSES NAZIS

Top Officers' Lives Spartan But Leisurely.

By LEO S. DISHER
United Press Staff Correspondent
HAWKS HEAD, Lancashire, England, May 25.—The top German army and navy prisoners are living in a magnate's mansion in the scenic English lakes country near here.
At least three admirals and 24 generals, including Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, former Nazi high command military commentator, are imprisoned in huge Grizdale hall. The British colonel who commands the "prison camp" refused to answer any questions as to the whereabouts of such other prize prisoners as Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt.

No Rug Chewing
The German generals and admirals are living a Spartan but leisurely life.
They are housed four in a room in double-decked iron beds. They eat in a common mess-hall, served by German orderlies.
The rooms are not carpeted so anybody seized by a desire to chew a rug is out of luck.

Today on the road were four German officers having their constitutional under the watch of two British Tommies armed with rifles. The gates were guarded, but inside other German officers lolled in the sun.
There are about 200 prisoners at Grizdale hall.

Guards said the prisoners spend their days sun-bathing, writing and reading.
The Germans wear their own uniforms, and also are issued British battledress dyed green. The guards do not salute them.

Peace Still News In Austrian Alps

BERCHTESGADEN, May 25 (U. P.).—There are still German soldiers who do not know the war is over.
The 101st airborne division is picking them up daily—wehr-machters who have been isolated for weeks in the Austrian Alps and completely out of touch with the news.
"They come in daily, many on horseback, still fully armed and pretty surprised to learn it's all over," said 2d Lt. Alfred Gress of Philadelphia, whose men arrested a dozen of them yesterday.

ST. LOUIS PASTOR SUCCEEDS DR. VALE

Dr. William Lampe of St. Louis today succeeds Dr. Roy Ewing Vale of Indianapolis as moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Dr. Lampe was elected yesterday at Minneapolis at the annual meeting of the general assembly with Dr. Vale presiding. The election followed the moderator's sermon delivered by Dr. Vale titled: "God's Hand on the Whirling Clay." The successful candidate won by a single vote.

The opposing candidates were Dr. George H. Talbot of Passaic, N. J., and Dr. Ezra Allen Van Nuy of San Francisco.
Instead of the usual 1000 visitors and delegates to the general assembly the attendance was cut by governmental regulations to 386. A post-war emergency fund of \$25,000,000 is expected to be voted and also an increase in the service pension fund of \$7,000,000.

WICKARD OPPOSED
WASHINGTON, May 25 (U. P.).—Senator Henrik Shipstead (R. Minn.) today opened a fight against confirmation of Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard as rural electrification administrator.

HUGE THRONGS HAIL GENERAL

Hodges Warns Atlantans of Big Task in Pacific.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25 (U. P.).—Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Georgia-born commander of the U. S. 1st army, left by plane today for Washington for war department conferences.

Following his arrival in Atlanta yesterday, a 10-mile parade in which almost half a million Georgians participated, and official greetings by high state, city and military officials, Gen. Hodges and his party last night were hailed by a "welcome home" crowd of 5000 at the city auditorium.
Hodges gravely declared that victory in Europe was "but a milestone in a campaign to defeat the aggressor nations and achieve a lasting peace."

He spoke soberly of the task still ahead and warned that "only victory in the Pacific can end our war effort, and until that time the military forces and American civilians must not relax."

Gen. Hodges, who was accompanied to Atlanta by his complete 1st army staff and some 50 fighting

BYRD RAPS ADDITIONS TO BUREAUCRAT ROLL

WASHINGTON, May 25 (U. P.).—The joint congressional economy committee has filed a protest against war agencies increasing the number of their employees.
Committee Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D. Va.) told the senate that war agencies showed a net increase of 1556 employees during March and April.

"The committee feels that such increases are not essential towards the war effort," he said.
Byrd said the office of price administration added 1359 employees in the two months, the war manpower commission added 523 and the office of strategic services 340 in April alone.

men from the ranks, said the change-over of troops and supplies to the Pacific would be made as quickly as transportation facilities would permit.

The commander's forces were first on the beaches of Normandy, first through the Siegfried line, and first to link with the Russians. He is also the first European commander to be welcomed home.

While in Washington he presumably will discuss with war department heads the redeployment of his troops to the Pacific area where they will be the first group to have a crack at both axis aggressors.

Downed 3 Times, Victor Over 15 Planes Ready to Go Again

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
Times Foreign Correspondent
115TH STATION HOSPITAL, London, May 25.—Three times down but never out: Capt. Kenneth H. Dahlberg, a tough-headed fighter ace from Wilson, Wis., today divided his time between trying to escape from this model hospital and recounting one of the wildest true stories ever to come out of this war.

Trapped by an army order requiring all pilots released from German prison camps to spend 16 days in the hospital, for fattening and observation, he had no luck with his escape scheme.

It took Capt. Dahlberg less than one year to knock down 15 1/2 German planes, to get shot down himself three times, and to acquire a string of ribbons including the D. S. C., the silver star, the D. F. C. with clusters, the air medal with 15 clusters, and the double purple heart.

Before the war Capt. Dahlberg had an interesting, if slightly prosaic position, as traveling supervisor for the Pick Hotels Corp., Chicago.

Dahlberg was in on the first long-range escort trips made by American Mustangs to Berlin, but it wasn't until last August that he began to score heavily. He had a modicum of 2 1/2 planes to his credit by Aug. 16. Then the fun began to fly.



Mr. Stoneman

On Dec. 1 Dahlberg and three others dive-bombed a German transport east of Karlsruhe. Just as they were running out of ammunition, they ran into 30 ME-109's. Dahlberg got the tallender as the whole formation dropped its belly tanks and fled. He got another with his last ammunition. That brought his score up to 11 1/2.

Taken Prisoner
Dec. 20 was his next big day. Dahlberg and his squadron had transferred to Thunderbolts for dive-bombing work and it was on his first mission in the new plane that he connected heavily. As Dahlberg and four others stooped around they ran into 40 ME-109's. The Americans took after the Germans and collected nine scalp for a loss of two planes. Dahlberg got four certainties and one damaged.

Dahlberg's luck took another turn on Dec. 28. Flak caught him while he was dive-bombing near St. Vith and he made a forced landing in the woods. He was behind the German lines but some brave souls from the 6th armored division came crashing through with three tanks and rescued him.

On Feb. 14 his luck went sour when a single puff from an "88" cut his plane in two over Bitburg, near Trier. He bailed out from 10,000 feet. He was caught the next day. He was freed when the camp was captured on April 29.

3 Sailors Start a Cigaret Scramble

ST. LOUIS, May 25 (U. P.).—Three Texas sailors, on a little spree after months of overseas service, nearly caused a riot when they pitched 30 packs of cigarettes out of their hotel window onto the street.

The men were Seaman 1-c Herford Humble, 19; Seaman 1-o Claude Giles, 21, and Coxswain Julius Marks, 23, all of Orange, Tex.

They said they thought it would be fun to "give the civilians a thrill and see them stumble." It must have been.

HERSHEY ACCEPTS

GARY, May 25 (U. P.).—Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, accepted today an invitation to speak for a chamber of commerce membership meeting here June 25. Hershey is a native of Angola.

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