

LONG OCCUPATION TOUCHY QUESTION

Americans Undecided On Whether Job Should Be Shortened, Writer Finds.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Staff Writer

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The American people have not yet decided whether or not they want to occupy Germany long enough to see the job through.

That is the outstanding impression one gets in the German capital after extensive talks with American military and civil administrators.

It is also the important omission in the report of Byron Price, special investigator for President Truman, on our military government in Germany.

There is a current gag going around our headquarters here to the effect that an officer who dictates a letter is rarely around to sign it.

Replacements Slow

That's how fast replacements are stripping important sections of our military government. Replacements are not showing up in nearly sufficient numbers.

In talking to our military au-

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WED., JAN. 2, 1946

SEEK TO QUIET RED-IRAN Tiff

U. S., British Want Issue
Barred From UNO.

By R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Britain and the United States were engaged today in intensive diplomatic efforts to prevent the Soviet-Iranian crisis from being raised as a major issue at next week's United Nations assembly meeting.

Diplomatic reports from Tehran to London newspapers hinted at the possibility of reorganization of the Iranian government after a third resignation from the Iranian cabinet in a few days and after a day of activity by British and American ambassadors in Tehran.

UNO officials were anxious to prevent the first assembly meeting from being clouded with an intra-family row. They want to reserve the efforts of the first meeting for establishment of a new security organization.

Failure of the Moscow conference to settle the Iranian question led to the current Anglo-American efforts through diplomatic channels because Iranian officials threatened to raise the issue before the UNO.

We argue that an integrated economy in Germany is no menace to France—or to anyone else—because we are going to be here to prevent abuse of centralization. The French need the argument nullified every time a train leaves with men in American uniforms crowding every seat.

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KOKOMO MAN HELD FOR EXPRESS THEFTS

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 2 (U. P.)—Federal authorities were expected to get custody today of George Roadruck, 25, an express company employee who faced charges of stealing articles from express shipments.

Roadruck was arrested when a Kokomo store clerk recognized lingerie as part of a missing merchandise shipment. Authorities said that Roadruck's wife attempted to exchange the lingerie at the store for other merchandise.

Roadruck said that Roadruck admitted taking many articles from packages handled by the American Express Co., by whom he was employed. Most of the missing goods were lingerie and dresses. According to authorities, Roadruck admitted distributing much of the goods as Christmas presents.

NAMED CHIEF'S AID AT STATE PENAL FARM

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 2 (U. P.)—Fred F. Parker, Michigan City, was on duty today as assistant superintendent of the Indiana state penal farm at Putnamville.

Parker was advanced from chief clerk by Capt. Albert E. Virgil. He succeeds Vernon Bowers, Crawfordsville. Harold Roth, former Montgomery county sheriff, became chief clerk.

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LOST—Chihuahua, female, black with white on neck, answers to name of "Mickey," vicinity 24th and Bailey.

Edward and Edie, wife and daughter of Pershing Avenue, were last seen at the Second Free Methodist church, corner of Pershing and 24th.

LOST—Friend of mine, black and white, with small white spots, answers to name of "Kappie," vicinity 24th and Bailey.

LOST—Black, female, black with white on neck, answers to name of "Mickey," vicinity 24th and Bailey.

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