

Army Raids UNRRA Camp, Cracks German Black Market

German-Born Swiss Given Nobel Prize for Literature

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—Herman Hesse, German-born resident of Switzerland, was awarded the 1946 Nobel prize for literature today.

The first Nobel prize this year went to Dr. Herman Muller of Indiana University. He won the science prize.

The committee still is considering awards in other fields.

Percy Williams Bridgman, high pressure expert of Harvard university, and Donald W. Kerst, electronic researcher for the General Electric Co., were considered strong candidates for the physics award.

Mentioned for Chemistry Award

Americans mentioned for the chemistry prize included J. H.

TRIAL ON NARCOTIC CHARGE OPENS TODAY

The trial of Bernard Peterson, former federal narcotics agent here, was to open this afternoon in federal court.

He is charged with conspiring to violate federal narcotics laws, by allegedly helping addicts to obtain quantities of the dope. Some of it is alleged to have been sold to other addicts.

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Saccharine Worth \$50,000, Military Money and Autos Found.

ZEILSHEIM, Germany, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—U. S. army raiding squads swooped down on the Zeilsheim displaced persons camp today.

Ten persons and thousands of dollars worth of illicit goods were in a blow at what was believed to be the nerve center of one of the biggest black market rings in central Europe.

The value of goods recovered was not yet known. It included more than \$50,000 worth of saccharine, "stacks" of German marks, military scrip, American currency, gold coins and 20 or more automobiles.

The camp had been under observation for weeks as a suspected center of black market operations extending to half a dozen large German cities including Frankfurt, Hamburg and others more distant.

It had been suspected that a large counterfeiting operation was also in progress at Zeilsheim. However, American army officers in charge of the raid said that no counterfeiting equipment had been discovered.

Four Leaders Captured

Lt. Col. Redmond J. Connolly, Brooklyn, N. Y., Frankfurt provost marshal who directed the raid, said:

"We found eight of the men we were looking for. Four of them were 'big time' ring leaders and the other four were large-scale independent operators."

One hundred American soldiers and 25 army criminal investigation agents took part in the raid. No hostility was encountered. Some of the 3500 Jewish inhabitants of the camp were still in bed when the raid began.

Provost marshal investigators had been watching the camp for some time in an effort to identify leaders of the reported illegal dealings. Army agents had been planted in a German bakery at Zeilsheim and had learned of large-scale black market trading.

Yesterday the Occupation Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published for the dependent's community in Frankfurt, charged that U. N. R. R. A. goods were sold in sidewalk booths at the camp, and that counterfeits at Zeilsheim were turning out unlimited quantities of money, food ration coupons and clothing certificates.

Following publication of the story, the raid—which was hurriedly arranged for today.

Col. Connolly said, however, that his raiders had found no trace of counterfeiting equipment and that he had no indication that counterfeiting money was being used at the camp.

Armed with pistols and night sticks, the raiders made a house-to-house search of the camp's crowded apartment buildings.

There had been no "tip off" and the camp residents simply gathered in the streets to watch the operation. Camp officials were warned only 90 minutes before the raiders arrived.

Impound Autos, Trucks

Several of the men seized were not registered inmates of the camp, and U. N. R. R. A. officials said there no doubt were "several hundred" more unregistered residents.

Twenty or more unlicensed or "questionable" automobiles and trucks were impounded. One displaced person, who had escaped from the Frankfurt jail, was recaptured.

One of the black marketeers, whose name was withheld until his accomplices in other cities have been arrested, was awakened in a room he shared with two women.

One of the eight men arrested was Moses (Motek) Feldenstein, one of the major "targets" of the raid. An army secret agent reported Feldenstein telephoned an accomplice at Munich several times daily to discuss business deals ranging as high as 2 million marks. He said Feldenstein once mentioned watches in lots of more than 1000.

DRIVER DOUBLES TIME AND TROUBLE

Leroy H. Grau, 26, of 1616 N. Illinois st., is a hard man to convince, according to two motorcycle policemen today.

At 9:03 a. m., Officer Howard Owens stopped Mr. Grau at 38th and Illinois sts. and issued a ticket for speeding at 47 m. p. h.

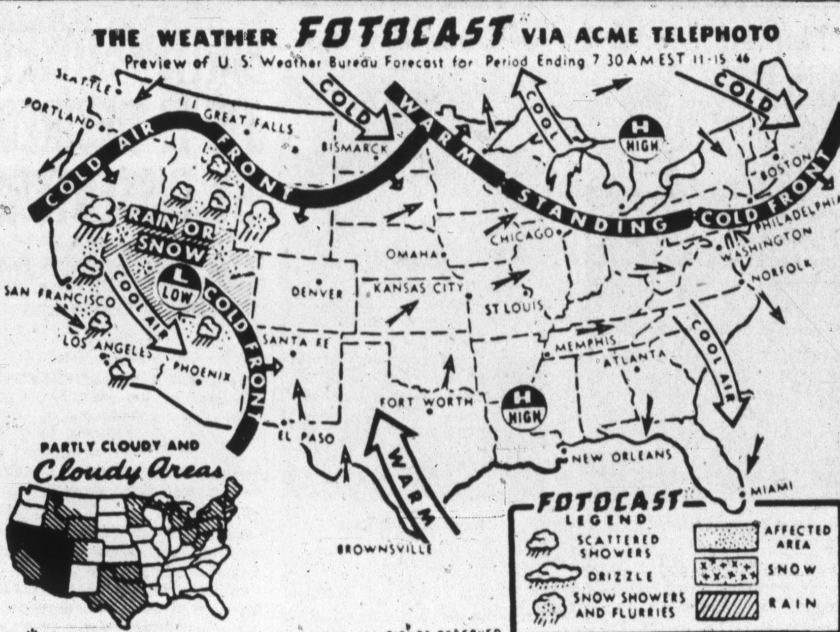
Five minutes later, Officer Leonard Shoemaker, stopped Mr. Grau at 34th and Fall Creek blvd. for going 42 m. p. h.

Both officers decided to let Judge Niblack help convince him in municipal court 4, Wednesday morning.

7 MISSING AFTER B-25 MAKES CRASH LANDING

HOLTVILLE, Cal., Nov. 14 (U. P.).—An army B-25 bomber crash-landed near the naval air station in a storm early today, and seven crewmen were missing after parachuting into darkness.

Two of the nine flyers who bailed out walked into Blythe, Cal., 60 miles northeast of here. They were not injured. Lt. Col. J. F. Brennock, pilot of the two-engine bomber, made the forced landing with the plane and escaped injury. Eleven planes were searching for the missing crewmen.



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NATIONAL 24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY: Fair weather is in store for the eastern half of the U. S., and only the northeast quadrant will have even partial cloudiness. The West, however, will have considerable rain and snow.

The North and Middle Atlantic states will experience minimum temperatures that are about normal for November and the seasonally cold weather will be accompanied by clear or partly cloudy skies Thursday night and Friday a. m.

There may be snow flurries in the mountains of New England, also in northern and central New York state during the day, but these will end Thursday evening.

It will be fair and somewhat warmer in sectors south of the cold and standing fronts, in the east, except around the central Gulf states, but it will still seem quite cool to most folks.

Florida, the eastern and central

at Denver, Sioux City, Iowa, reported five inches at 6:30 a. m.

In Colorado, estimates on the loss of livestock ranged from three to 15 per cent.

However, warmer weather promised to break the grip of the blizzard and melt snow which lay three feet deep in many areas.

Plains Aid Relief Parties

The Red Cross set up emergency headquarters at Rush, Colo., to provide another base of operations for relief parties engaged in aiding snowbound families.

Road workers cleared a landing strip for light planes near the Red Cross headquarters. Radio communications were established between Rush and Camp Carson.

The radio network will be used to direct aircraft in dropping food and supplies for stranded residents in Southern Colorado.

Fear Crop Loss

Officials of the American Crystal Sugar Co., estimated that at least half of southern Colorado's 30,000 acres of sugar beets remained unharvested, and feared that \$2,500,000 worth of beets would be lost if heavy snows resume.

The storm in southern California flooded some sections with as much as six inches of rain in a three-day period.

The storm disrupted production of motion pictures. It marooned hundreds of persons in mountain snows.

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A BIT OF FLUFF—

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD (who shall be nameless) was getting ready for a party. Grumbling, in the established manner of 14-year-olds, at the idea of a party in general and the need for getting clean in particular, he lay sulking, in a tub of warm water up to his grimy neck.

His parent, aware of an echoing silence from the bathroom, called, "Are you washing?"

Came the answer in a voice which slid downhill from a falsetto to a basso profundo, "How can I... there's no soap in here!"

Unwrapping a fresh cake, his mother opened the door a crack, and tossed the soap

expertly into the tub. "Get busy!"... she ordered.

Almost instantly there was a hoarse shriek, "Holy cow! Take it away... it's deadly... this stuff is labelled 'the soap of beautiful women'... men aren't supposed to get clean anyway. I quit!"

So... mothers of men... take warning by this true story. The next time you confront a reluctant bather... one with a fuzzy face, and big feet, who has to be bullied into a semblance of civilization, remember that STRAUSS... THE MAN'S STORE... has a lot of painless aids to masculine charm.

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Australia, Cuba, Philippines Open Battle on Big 5 Veto

By ROBERT J. MANNING

United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Australia kicked off the little nation fight to curb big power use of the veto today.

Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck made an angry charge that the Big Five members of the United Nations security council had failed "to discharge the trust which has been confided in them."

Australia asked merely that the Big Five powers agree to more moderate use of their special power.

but Cuba and the Philippines followed with demands that the veto provision be stricken from the UN charter.

"What the exercise of the veto means is that great power unanimity has broken down," Mr. Hasluck told the general assembly's political and security committee.

The Australian claimed that his attack was directed against all the great powers, but he singled out Russia for most of his attack and detailed 10 instances where the veto had been used by the Soviet Union.

He said there were two clear cases where Russia had used the veto "willfully to obstruct action by the security council." In other instances, he charged, the threat of a veto was enough to stall the security council.

Mr. Hasluck stressed that Australia was not trying to change the charter. But he appealed to the big powers to "come together, to achieve in fact that unanimity which they profess to hold so sacred" and to use moderation in their use of the veto.

"The real issue," he said, "is the conduct of the great powers themselves."

Several Republican veterans were to convene this afternoon to organize resistance to the proposed appointment of Mr. Wetter in favor of a world war II veteran.

The world war II veteran will be left vacant on Jan. 1 when Judge John Niblack will become judge of superior court 1.

The appointment is to be made by Governor Gates.

Yesterday it was learned that County G. O. P. Chairman Henry E. Ostrom and Joseph J. Daniels, 11th district G. O. P. chairman had agreed to recommend Mr. Wetter for the appointment.

Among war veterans being mentioned for the appointment are Lawrence W. Hinds, who was defeated for superior court 2 nomination and Howard S. Young Jr., son of the chief justice of the Indiana supreme court.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would fly Sunday to the Boca Chica airport, which is about a 20-minute automobile ride from the Key West naval base.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE VACATION IN FLORIDA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U. P.).—The White House announced today that President Truman will go to Key West, Fla., Sunday for a week's vacation.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would fly Sunday to the Boca Chica airport, which is about a 20-minute automobile ride from the Key West naval base.



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