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INFORMATION BULLETIN

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MAGAZINE OF US MILITARY GOVERNMENT IN GERMANY



NO. 160

MAY 3, 1949

THIS ISSUE:
 New Status for Women
 Ludwigsburg Experiment

**Occupation Statute
 Reparation Revision**



COVER DESIGN

RECORD OF OCCUPATION—An index, listing the articles, features and important stories published in the *Information Bulletin* during its first two and half years—Issue No. 1 of July 28, 1945, to Issue No. 151 of Dec. 28, 1948—is included in this issue. This supplement, compiled by the editorial staff with the advice and assistance of the chief librarian of the *OMGUS Reference Library*, provides a source of information and reference as to the course of the US occupation in Germany as presented in the *Information Bulletin*. The index begins on page 13.

(Cover arranged by Graphics Section, Control Office, OMGUS)

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MILITARY GOVERNMENT INFORMATION BULLETIN

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OFFICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY (US)
CONTROL OFFICE REPORTS & STATISTICS BRANCH
BERLIN, GERMANY APO 742, US ARMY



BERLIN—Horse Platoon of the 16th Constabulary Squadron participated in the drill of the 16th Constabulary Squadron in the Grunewald Forest of Berlin. The Constabulary also held a day-long bivouac exercise in the forest area. Two other parades were held in the blockaded city.



NUREMBERG—Across the grounds of Soldiers' Field, which had been built by Hitler for his gaudy party-day shows, rolled motorized forces of the 16th Infantry Regiment and units stationed in that area. Overhead flew a group of F-80 fighter planes from Fuerstenfeldbruck.

Army Day Observance in Germany

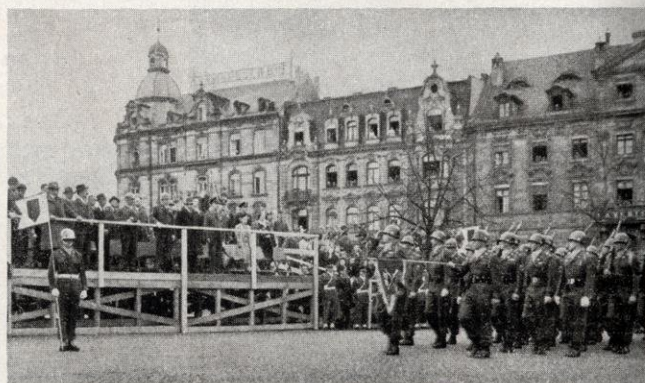
ARMY DAY on April 6 was observed throughout the US-occupied areas of Germany with parades and ceremonies, displaying the might of the occupation military forces. Mil-

itary field equipment, vehicles, tanks, guns and other weapons featured the reviews at military posts. Fighter planes of the Air Forces flew over some of the parade routes, and at the

Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation, Navy units participated. The Constabulary, the Army's fast, hard-hitting motorized force in Germany, presented its review at Grafenwoehr. (US Army)



FRANKFURT—The WAC's—Co. H of the 7711th SCU—marched in the review of the Frankfurt Military Post in the Frankfurt Sportplatz. The parade was reviewed by Brig.Gen. Robinson E. Duff, FMP commander.



BAMBERG—Men of the 26th Infantry also paraded through the streets of the northern Bavarian city. In the reviewing stand was Brig.Gen. John L. McKee, assistant commander of the 1st Infantry Division.



MUNICH—At Koenigsplatz in the heart of Munich were arrayed the Army forces of the Munich Military Post, as overhead flew planes of the 86th Fighter Wing. Review officer was Col. S. R. Tupper of MMP.



BREMERHAVEN—Sailors examine a M-26 medium tank. Constabulary, Service, WAC and Naval units in the gigantic parade were reviewed by Col. Hugh T. Mayberry of Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation.



Mrs. Holt, author of this article (lower right), attend as observer a meeting in Berlin of the International Socialist Women during address by Dorothy Elliot, member of the Trade Union Council of England. (Telegraf Photos)



Mrs. Annedore Leber, editor and publisher of a women's magazine and member of city assembly, addresses a Berlin election rally.

New Status for Women

— — Equality, Independence and Modernization

by **Elizabeth G. Holt**

*Senior Education Specialist
Education and Cultural Relations
Division, OMCUS*

TRADITIONALLY, German society has been dominated by an emphasis on the masculine, and although one hears today that the era of *Kinder, Kirche, Kueche*, (children, church, kitchen) has passed, in reality change is slow.

Within the German home, boys are still privileged; they are served and receive special care and attention. As men, they still are served and their word is not questioned. Girls, on the other hand, defer to their brothers and take a humbler role. They must study only practical domestic sciences in school, for equal training and work opportunities are not provided them. And as grown women today, representation in proportion to the labor they are performing is granted them neither in public affairs nor in councils.

In their job of reorientation, Military Government workers, however, consider German women as one of the most important segments of the German population. There are 124 women to every 100 men in the US Zone. They are a hard-working, conscientious group, creating orderly homes amid a chaos of rubble and maintaining home life under disintegrated economic circumstances. With better opportunities, they could exert an enormous positive influence toward the building of a representative government in Germany.

Raising women from an underprivileged to a cooperative role in German society requires the alleviation of several present-day problems. Perhaps the most important of them is discrimination against women in the German educational system. In Germany, 85 percent of the country's children finish their schooling within 12 years and then enter occupational schools.

Technical subjects which would raise them to semi-skilled or skilled

workers are not open to girls. If they want to be employed as apprentices in other than the traditional occupations, they have a hard time, for many master craftsmen refuse to employ them even in professions that have been officially opened to women, such as watch making, engraving and optics. The modern approach of the electrical industry in freely hiring women is the major exception, probably resulting from its long tradition of employing large numbers of women. Women have come to accept as a fact that they are unfit for any but traditional occupations.

Politically, it is true that German women were given full equality under the Weimar Republic. In the Weimar Assembly about 10 percent of the delegates were women. But the number decreased for there was no change in the educational system to stimulate, encourage or support women in their participation in public life. Today about 10 percent of the delegates in the state legislatures of the US Zone and Berlin are women. Women are employed as civil servants and employed by political parties to fill administrative offices. This, however, does not alter their basic inequality, nor does it mean that they

When Mrs. Elizabeth G. Holt, instructor and authority in art history, arrived in Berlin in 1946 with her husband and family she became active in voluntary work with German women. Appalled by their underprivileged status, she and other interested American women called the matter to the attention of MG officials. In 1948, a Women's Affairs Section was established. Mrs. Holt acted as chief of the section from Oct. 20, 1948 until Feb. 15, 1949 when Ruth Frances Woodsmall was appointed chief.



Germans removing rubble from tracks during rebuilding of their transit facilities in Berlin. (US Army Photos)



Rye is cut in this fashion in Germany except on larger fields. Grain is stacked to dry and then hauled to thresher.

have any real influence or voice in the political party which puts them on the list to serve more or less as window-dressing.

The Parliamentary Council at Bonn defeated the amendment to admit women to equal rights with men under the Basic Law. Women are of the opinion that the Basic Law should correspond to the concept of their equal rights as citizens and their constitutional right of civic freedom. They now can submit a revision of the Basic Law Book before 1952 so that it may correspond to the idea of equal rights for all.

Economically, the status of German women is serious because of the consequences of war. Destruction of dwellings and possessions and the resulting lower standard of living; lack of financial security or means of support are all aspects of this problem. Those whose husbands may be dead or still prisoners of war in Russia have an unclear legal status,

and insurance and inheritance money cannot be paid them. While there are no statistics to show the numbers of employed women with dependents who are the sole wage earners of the family in the US Zone, it is estimated in Berlin that 56 percent of the families are supported by the earnings of a woman.

No change, however, has been made in the training of German women to correspond with the alteration in their economic status. There are limited possibilities of employment as house servants. To support themselves and their dependents, they must sell their possessions and secure work as unskilled laborers. They are therefore particularly attracted to industries such as agriculture and textiles.

The Manpower Conference held last year in Rome was notified that there was an exportable surplus of 250,000 women from the US Zone. The inadequate and discriminatory

utilization of women as well as their own unwillingness to enter new fields of occupation is responsible in part for this high figure. As there is an overall shortage of men and a shortage of semi-skilled workers, by an intensive program of training within industry and the establishment of apprentice training stations, some of this number could be absorbed. But in few occupations do women receive equal pay with men even though their performance may be the same. Unless considerable expansion of women's employment is achieved in new industries, there is no economic future for many women.

In the year since its establishment, the Women's Affairs Section of the Education and Cultural Relations Division has developed a program to meet these problems by calling to the attention of OMGUS divisions the specific problems concerning women falling within their particular work. Joint projects with other branches and divisions both at state OMG and OMGUS levels, have prevented duplication of effort and have supplemented existing programs.

The Women's Affairs Section is especially interested in discouraging in this way the tendency to separate women's problems rather than to integrate them into programs effecting the general community life. While women in Germany need special help and education, an integrated program prevents a widening of the gap already existing between "men's interests" and "women interests."

(Continued on page 8)

Population of US Zone by Sex and Age Groups

From census of Oct. 29, 1946

Age in Years	Male	Female	Total	Percent			Number of Females to 100 Males
				Male	Female	Total	
under 6	756,000	715,000	1,471,000	10.4	8.0	9.1	95
6 to 13	1,148,000	1,098,000	2,246,000	15.8	12.2	13.9	96
14 to 19	725,000	767,000	1,492,000	10.0	8.6	9.2	106
20 to 24	438,000	748,000	1,186,000	6.0	8.3	7.3	171
25 to 29	363,000	616,000	979,000	5.0	6.9	6.0	170
30 to 39	944,000	1,448,000	2,392,000	13.0	16.1	14.7	153
40 to 49	1,091,000	1,346,000	2,437,000	15.1	15.0	15.0	123
50 to 59	779,000	1,033,000	1,812,000	10.8	11.5	11.2	133
60 to 64	335,000	414,000	749,000	4.6	4.6	4.6	124
65 & over	672,000	786,000	1,458,000	9.3	8.8	9.0	117
All Ages	7,251,000	8,971,000	16,222,000	100.0	100.0	100.0	124

Occupation Statute

— — Summary of Obligations and Responsibilities

FROM THE BEGINNING of the occupation the western Allies have recognized that they have three major responsibilities in Germany. One is a responsibility toward the German people. The second is a responsibility to their own peoples. And the third is their grave responsibility for the peace. To see the Occupation Statute for Western Germany in its true perspective, it must be viewed against these heavy obligations.

When the occupation began, nearly four years ago, Military Government's responsibility toward the German people was two-fold. The immediate task was to bring order out of the chaos brought about by the war and the total collapse of the Hitler regime, so that normal daily life could be resumed as quickly as possible. Considering the unprecedented difficulties, that job was accomplished swiftly.

To this day, of course, hardships, fears and uncertainties exist for many Germans—as, in fact, for many other Europeans. But in the western zones these ills are far less serious than they were a short time ago, and they are being steadily reduced.

THE LONG-RANGE obligation of Military Government toward the German people was necessarily more difficult. It was to create a basis for a durable German democracy. This required the elimination of the effects of 12 years of totalitarian rule, the holding of free elections, the opportunity to exercise local self-government. Then came the formation, in the US Zone, of the council of the ministers president, known as the Laenderrat, and following that, the establishment of the Bizonal Economic Administration, with broad legislative and executive powers. The inclusion of Western Germany in the Marshall Plan was another step in restoring the country to the place in the European community which it had lost under Nazi rule.

Transcript of **OMGUS Broadcast on** *German Radios, April 14*

The next step was then clear: since the Soviet had blocked every effort to secure agreement on a single government for all Germany, the Western Allies had to establish the basis for a German state that would include all three of the western zones. This they have done in the Occupation Statute, which offers the people of western Germany an opportunity to end Military Government by forming a federal republic. The Statute is thus only the latest—though obviously the most important—measure the Allies have adopted to carry out their responsibility for restoring democratic government to the German people.

BY ITS VERY nature the Statute is largely a statement of the powers which the Western Allies must still retain to carry out the purposes of the occupation. But in fact, the new German government that should soon emerge from the deliberations at Bonn will have very wide legislative, executive and judicial powers. It will manage all essential internal affairs except in a few specified fields. It will have the power to legislate even in the fields which the Allies in principle reserve to themselves, as Article 4 of the Statute explicitly states.

Nor will the new government be hampered by legislation which the occupation authorities enacted before the Statute altered their relationship to the German people. Article 7 provides that the present mechanisms of government will be modified to adapt them to the conditions that will be created when the new German state is formed. In addition, the Statute guarantees that after one year, or at most 18 months, the occupying powers will review all its provisions and will examine the possibility of

giving the German authorities still wider jurisdiction.

Where the Statute restricts the powers of the future German government in internal affairs, it does so to ensure that the purposes of the occupation will be fulfilled. The Allies will insist that the basic law of the new state and the constitutions of the states be strictly observed. This provision is further evidence of the determination to see to it that the German people do not again fall under totalitarian rule.

THIS NECESSITY is also part of the Western Allies' second major responsibility in Germany—that toward their own peoples. It is understandable that this duty is often neglected in German discussions of occupation measures. But its importance is made plain in the Occupation Statute's list of reserved powers.

The Western Allies retain, for example, the right to supervise Germany's foreign affairs and to continue their controls over questions of disarmament and demilitarization, including certain activities in scientific research. The last provision, it should be noted, does not imply control of all research and technological improvements, but only of those research activities that relate to armaments.

It was reasonable to expect that the Statute would contain these reservations in view of the enormous suffering and material costs which Hitler's aggression imposed upon the Allied peoples. Moreover, the very heavy financial burdens which the Allied governments have accepted in their efforts to restore life to Germany's shattered economy carry an added duty. The occupation authorities must be sure that there will be no slackening in the economic recovery they have done so much to launch.

That recovery is very closely related to the Western Allies' third

(Continued on next page)

principal responsibility—to use their full resources to maintain and strengthen the peace. A rising standard of living is essential to strong, progressive government in the separate European nations and to the promotion of unity among these nations.

THE EVENTS of the last few years have amply demonstrated that only a strong united Europe can hope to live in peace and independence. Germany's economic advantages—her fund of skills, her industrial resources, and her control location—must continue to contribute to general European reconstruction, in which Germany herself has as vital an interest as any other nation.

Viewed against the background of the Western Allies' responsibilities in Germany, then, the Occupation Statute is neither vengeful nor sentimental. Rather, it is clear and realistic statement of a new relationship between the people of Germany and the Western Allies. It proposes that they proceed with the formation of a federal state in which they themselves retain control over elected officials. It will give the new government large powers at once, and it provides the basis for an extension of these powers as the German democratic state develops in partnership with the European community.

How quickly and soundly this will be accomplished is now for the German political leaders and the whole German people to decide. The Statute puts an end to the period of legal uncertainty and to military government. It offers the people of the three Western zones an opportunity that is so far denied their countrymen in the Eastern Zone—the chance to build a free state in a community of free states. It is no exaggeration to say that all the peoples of the West are, anxiously awaiting the proof that the emerging German state will be one with which they can live in peaceful cooperation. +END

Books Displayed in New York

Two copies each of the 103 US book titles published in German translation were sent for display in the New York Public Library in April.

Industrial Activity for March

The index of industrial production rose to 89 percent of the 1936 base-period level in March from 80 percent in February, an increase of nine index points, or 11 percent. The difference in working days between 31-day month (27 working days) in March and 28-day month (24 working days) in February, would in itself account for the rise in the index.

All 17 industrial fields for which individual indexes are available rose, and 15 set new postwar records. The gains in most industries followed the over-all rise closely. Stones and earths showed a seasonal rise of 19 percent, reversing the decline of the winter, and paper and paper products increased an equal amount. The production of vehicles continued its strong upward trend with an 18-percent gain.

Only three groups rose less than nine percent: machinery and optical goods; electrical equipment, which is already far above the 1936 level; and leather and leather products.

The highest of the five industry groups above the 1936 level in March was electrical equipment at 184 percent. This unusually high figure reflects the geographical shift in the industry since 1936, when the major plants were more concentrated in Berlin.

Electricity and gas, at 145 percent, was slightly below the postwar peak

of 147 percent in January, as the demand dropped, seasonally with longer daylight and warmer weather. Electric power has so far surpassed the 1936 level, for two principal reasons: the electrification of industry in the Bizonal Area progressed rapidly after 1936, as in other countries, and the 25-percent rise in population from 1936 to the present has greatly increased the demand for household purposes.

Mining excluding coal at 128 percent of the 1936 rate ranked third among the groups, as the production of crude potash, iron ore, iron pyrites and nonferrous metal ores were all above the 1936 figures. The potash deposits in the Bizonal Area were being more intensively developed than in 1936 because the large deposits in the Soviet Zone were not longer accessible.

The fourth group was glass and ceramics at 118 percent of the 1936 level. This industry, which suffered relatively little war damage, has fostered decorative porcelain for export and expanded the production of technical ceramics to replace those that formerly came from the Soviet Zone.

Rubber products reached 115 percent of 1936. The industry is well supplied with raw materials, and has adequate manufacturing capacity, much of which was constructed after 1936.

Index of Volume of Industrial Production for Bizonal Area

(Not Adjusted for Seasonal Variation)

1936 equals 100

Industry Groups	1948	1948	1949	1949	1949
	Mar	May	Jan	Feb	Mar ¹
Total for all Industry	51	47	81	80	89
Coal	78	66	90	86	96
Mining (excluding Coal)	96	91	119	115 ³	126
Iron & Steel Production	29	27	57	57	63
Nonferrous Metal Production	36	35	73	71 ³	79
Iron & Steel Construction	54	56	2)	2)	2)
Machinery & Optical Goods	45	41	79	82 ³	87
Vehicles	26	22	69	72	85
Electrical Equipment	84	72	170	174 ³	184
Other Metal Goods	29	27	51	49	2)
Stones & Earths	42	48	67	64	76
Glass & Ceramics	62	62	109	105 ³	118
Petroleum & Coal Products	50	55	77	81 ³	89
Chemicals	53	52	79	77	88
Rubber	71	62	100	103	115
Sawmills & Woodworking	52	52	77	79 ³	86
Paper & Products	41	36	74	75	89
Leather & Products	42	34	72	68 ³	72
Textiles & Clothing	41	38	74	76 ³	88
Electricity & Gas	119	108	147	133 ³	145

¹) Preliminary.

²) Not available. The index for all industry groups, however, contains estimates for the groups for which full information is not yet available.

³) Revised.

Reparation Revision

— — Industrial Plants Retained in Germany

The US Department of State announced in Washington April 14 that an agreement had been reached by the governments of the United States, United Kingdom and France, as the powers responsible for occupation of the western zones of Germany, for the revision of the lists of capital equipment to be removed from western Germany as reparation. This revision was made in order to bring the reparation dismantling program into harmony with the European Recovery Program.

In accordance with the agreement, certain equipment from 159 plants previously scheduled for removal as reparation will be retained in Germany. The amount of this equipment varies from a single piece in a plant to the entire equipment of an operating factory.

(Four of the 159 plants and part plants are located in the US Zone. They are listed as; Motorenfabrik Wilhelm Gutbrodt at Plochingen,

Fr. Schuler at Muhlacher, Streicher M. at Bad Cannstatt and Sueddeutsche Argus-Werke at Karlsruhe, all in Wuerttemberg-Baden.)

This agreement, which constitutes a final decision with regard to the removal of those plants originally selected in western Germany, should enable both the Allied recipients of reparation and responsible authorities in western Germany to plan promptly for the effective use of the equipment to be removed and that to be retained.

The equipment to be retained in Germany is located in 32 plants in the steel industry, 88 metal working plants, 32 chemical plants and seven plants in the non-ferrous metal industries.

Only five of the 32 affected plants in the steel industry produce crude steel. The retention of equipment in this industry will result in a nominal increase in the crude steel-making capacity of western Germany of theoretical capacity of approximately 13,300,000 tons per year.

The limitation on crude steel production in the three western zones of 11,100,000 tons per year (being a total of 10,700,000 tons per year in the Bizone and 400,000 tons in the French Zone) has not been changed. The difference between the actual production of steel under the limitation, and the theoretical capacity of about 13,500,000 tons is required for greater productivity and economy of operation under conditions of changing demand for finished steel products.

These same reasons underlie the decision to retain the equipment in the steel-finishing plants which constitute the remainder of the 32 affected plants or parts plants in the steel industry. The steel-finishing capacity in these plants which permits the fabrications of plants, sheets and tubes, in addition to that previously permitted, is considered necessary if Germany is to use her crude steel-making capacity most

effectively and make as great a contribution to European recovery as possible within the established limitation on production.

The reparation program was designed originally to bring about the removal of capital equipment to Allied countries where it could be usefully employed, when this equipment is in excess of German peaceful needs. The US government felt that, in view of the possibility which the European Recovery Program offered for meeting the new investment requirements of the Allied countries to an increased extent from new capital equipment, and of the possibility of more effective use of German resources in the interest of the common good of the countries participating in the European Recovery Program, a re-examination of the reparation program would be

(Continued on next page)

Prohibited, Limited Industry is Defined

IN MAKING public in Germany the list of 159 industrial plants removed from the reparation schedules for retention in Germany, the Military Governors of the three western zones issued for publication the text of an agreement on prohibited and limited industry.

The prohibitions and limitations on industry found necessary in the interest of security apply largely to a range of industrial production not essential to the German economy. It is to be noted that a substantial modification has been made in the existing prohibitions on ship building which, subject to certain limitations, will permit the reestablishment of a merchant marine.

The provisions of the agreement establishing the prohibitions and limitations on industry are subject to review at the time of the peace treaty

(Continued on page 46)

This announcement by the Military Governors gives the first major change in the list of plants and part plants scheduled for reparations since the publication of the article "Plants for Reparations" with the accompanying list for the US Zone in the *Information Bulletin*, Issue No. 116 of Oct. 27, 1947.

Other articles and important stories dealing with reparations in past issues of the *INFORMATION BULLETIN* include: **Decision Adopted on Dismantling**, No. 118, Nov. 10, 1947. **Dismantling Norddeutsche Huette**, No. 104, Aug. 4, 1947. **185 Industrial Plants from US Zone**, No. 42, May 20, 1946. **"Natural Results,"** (German reaction), No. 118, Nov. 10, 1947. **Potsdam Reparations Begin**, No. 33, April 29, 1946. **Removed as Reparations** (pictorial), No. 57, Sept. 2, 1946. **Reparations Opinion Varies** (German reaction), No. 117, Nov. 3, 1947. **Reparations as seen by the Paris Conference**, No. 25, Jan. 19, 1946. **Revised Plan for Level of Industry in US/UK Zones**, No. 109, Sept. 8, 1947. **US Reparations Policy: A Reaffirmation of Potsdam**, No. 45, June 10, 1946. **War Plants and Reparations** (public opinion survey), No. 42, May 20, 1946.

appropriate. ERP also offered new possibilities of achieving one of the aims of the reparation program namely the rehabilitation of the economies of the European countries which had been dislocated during the war.

A preliminary examination of the list of plants scheduled for removal led the US government to select 381 for further study. This study was made by the Humphrey Committee (Industrial Advisory Committee), appointed by Mr. Paul Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator.

Mr. Hoffman had been charged by Congress with making such a study in a section of the Economic Cooperation Act reading: "The administrator will request the Secretary of State to obtain agreement of these countries concerned that such capital equipment as is scheduled for removal from the three western zones of Germany be retained in Germany if such retention will most effectively serve the purposes of the European Recovery Program."

This committee was headed by Mr. George M. Humphrey, president of M. A. Hanna Company, and included Mr. Frederick V. Geier, president of Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.; John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Co.; Mr. Gwilm A. Price, president of Westinghouse Electric Co.; and Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp.

The Committee in turn engaged the services of four leading engineering firms to make a factual review of the chemical, nonferrous metal and mechanical engineering plants. They also obtained the assistance of Mr. George Wolf, president of the United States Steel Export Corporation, and a group of his associates, to review the steel industry of western Germany and to investigate the particular plants scheduled for reparation.

After a careful examination of the plants and consultation with British and French experts, the committee submitted a report to the ECA administrator last Jan. 12, recommending the retention of Germany of certain equipment in 117 plants of 381 which it had been requested to examine. The report to the committee was approved by the admini-

strator who requested the Secretary of State to seek the agreement of the British and French governments as powers in occupation in western Germany, to the retention of these plants in Germany. Discussion among the governments resulted in agreement to remove from Germany the equipment in eight plants and part of a ninth which the Humphrey Committee had recommended.

These nine plants are: Bochumer Verein Gusstahl Fabrik, Bochum; Deutsche Edelstahlwerke (Tiegelstahl), Bochum; P. Kloeckner Werke A.G., Duesseldorf; August Thyssen Huette, A.G.; Niederrheinische, Duisburg; Hoesch A.G., Hohenlimburg; I.G. Farben, buna plant, Ludwigshafen; I.G. Farben, synthetic ammonia plant, Oppau; I.G. Farben, chlorine and caustic-soda plant, Ludwigshafen.

In addition to certain equipment in the 159 plants to be retained under the present agreement, the French government, before the Humphrey Committee recommendations had been formulated, decided to retain in the French Zone equipment in 40 other plants or parts of plants which had been included in the list of 381 examined by the Humphrey Committee. + END

(Continued from page 4)

New Status for Women

Policy in the zone has been to get in touch with women's organizations and leading personalities and learn their programs and needs. Locally, contact has been made with the Liaison and Security officers who have welcomed the opportunity of obtaining information and assistance, and have cooperated in initiating programs.

After initial contacts have been made, discussions are planned to bring the different groups together. In Wuerttemberg-Baden, 392 meetings have been held since the Women's Affairs Section was organized last July. These meetings are an effective method of teaching women how to take part in community affairs, of acquainting them with women's status and activities in other countries and of encouraging them to discover

ways to improve their own economic and social position. Such meetings offer new thought patterns for facing local conditions and suggestions for self-help projects. Many of these are open meetings held in the local school building or Amerika Haus (US Information Center) to reach women who are not members of organizations.

Visiting experts in Germany have provided the occasion for bringing together — often for the first time in a community — representatives of all the women's organizations as well as the unorganized women to discuss local problems. On these occasions, municipal officials are invited in order to strengthen the relationship between governmental and voluntary agencies. Last June, five members of the International YWCA Executive Board — four Americans and one Canadian — came to Germany as consultants to conduct a series of workshop meetings with the subject "The Role of Voluntary Women's Organizations in Meeting the Problems of Youth."

FOR THE WORKSHOPS, a technique new to the Germans was employed. A group, — consisting of representatives from the voluntary women's and youth's organizations and the municipal offices, — discussed general problems and uncovered specific needs. These needs were then referred by subject to a small working committee to form a practical solution. The findings of these committees were then referred back for discussions and recommendations to the group as a whole.

In three towns in Wuerttemberg-Baden the Adult Education Section; E&CR Division, has cooperated to establish community councils representing all the organizations. Each council has now initiated a program of community improvement. Arrangements have been made for establishing community washing kitchens to alleviate the task of the single household. Community bazaars similar to women's exchanges in the United States will be established so that women can sell and buy at a fair price. Cooking classes have been arranged to teach young girls how to use rations in an appetizing way.

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Babe Ruth Club

Baseball Becomes a German Sport

Special Feature
by **Caroline Camp Leiser**

MEMBERS of Berlin's GYA-sponsored Babe Ruth Club have an enviable reputation for their well run organization, their sportsmanship and their first-rate ball playing.

According to their coach, First Sgt. Charles F. Buss of the 7351st Supply and Maintenance Squadron, "they can beat any GI baseball team except a first-string nine." German youngsters and US airmen who share Berlin's Tempelhof athletic field with the Babe Ruth Club know this is no idle boast. Organized in 1946, they became USAFE all-US Zone baseball champions in 1947 and last summer they won 14 out of 17 league games against GI teams.

The rival team which has never seen how well the Babe Ruth boys steal bases is apt to be overconfident when it first goes out on the diamond against them. The young German teen-agers look small compared with an average nine, but their size is often an advantage. Their star pitcher, 15-year-old "Dedi" Widwald, has only a 90-pound heft behind his fast balls, but he has an enviable amount of control. "Mickey Mouse" Karnath was given his nickname by the airmen with whom he plays frequently, but is refers to his size—Mickey is 14 years old and weighs 70 pounds—and not to his ability on the ball field.

There are several explanations for the Baba Ruth Club's phenomenal success. The first is their coach. An

ex-scoutmaster from Keokuk, Iowa, Sergeant Buss is a baseball enthusiast who enjoys developing the average young good-one-day-and-bad-the-next player into a steady, reliable teammate who usually performs at his level best, and often far better than

selfes. Babe Ruth's letter of thanks is one of the club treasures, ranking equally in significance with the showing of "The Babe Ruth Story", which Sergeant Buss arranged for the club to see when the film played at American theaters in Berlin.

Another reason for the team' success is the enthusiasm with which the boys have taken up the game. Some of



Star pitcher Dettlef "Dedi" Widwald holding handpainted scroll which was sent to Babe Ruth in 1947 notifying him that he had been elected honorary president of the Babe Ruth Club.

is expected of him. He spends from 10 to 15 hours a week with the boys after warm weather begins, working out team strategy, watching the boys practice, going over the rules and coaching individual players.

The sergeant was literally "adopted" by the group, even before they formed their club, because he was such a faithful bystander at their games. Today he is almost as much of a hero to them as the great ball player for whom the club was named. Babe Ruth was elected honorary president of the club before his death, and was the recipient of a specially engraved plaque which the boys made them-

them have steady jobs with long hours, and some of the school kids work after school, but even so they turn up faithfully for practice every Sunday, although frequently it's their only free day. The boys who do have spare time in the afternoons are apt to spend it catching flies for airmen on the ball field, and sometimes they fill vacancies on a scrub GI team.

A third reason is the scientific approach of the boys to the game. The minute a new member is voted into the club he has a baseball rule book thrust into his hands and he is expected to know even the paragraphs

(Continued on next page)

Recently Mrs. Leiser expressed the desire to try her hand again at feature writing, and the story of the Babe Ruth Club was suggested. As Caroline Camp, she had been a reporter and feature writer for the Chicago Tribune and the South Town Economics, a commercial newspaper in Chicago, and for Station WLS in Chicago. During the war, she joined the WAC's and was assigned to public relations work with US Army headquarters in London and Paris. In late 1944, she joined the staff of Stars and Stripes in Paris and also worked in its bureaus in Vienna and Berlin. Her husband, Ernest Leiser, is correspondent in Germany for the Overseas News Agency. With their small daughter, they are members of the American community in Berlin.



1947 GYA championship baseball and softball team. Top row (left to right). Arty Stolz, Paul Seiffert, Gerhardt Stephen, 1/Sgt Buss, Heins Meske, Hans Laufft, Gerhardt Nitschke, Kurt Gramisky. Second row: Joachim Bestvater, Joachim Goetze, Horst Karnath, Rudi Muller, Heinie Fuhrmann. Front row: Ervin Friese, Detlef "Dedi" Widwald, Gerhardt "Mickey-Mouse" Karnath and Heini Wagenecht.

in small print before he dares step out on the field. Team strategy plays are run through dozens of times before Arty Stolz, the 16-year-old team captain and shortstop, says "Gut, das koennen wir jetzt!" (equivalent to "Okay, we've got it now").

Someday, if the coach should be transferred elsewhere and it might be impossible to find another American to take over his job, the club probably will be supervised by the boys' parents. With this end in view, the Babe Ruth Club asked two of the boys' fathers to serve as an advisory committee. They are Herr Stolz, father of the team's captain and owner of a small grocery store, and Herr Wide-wald, father of the star pitcher, and himself a GYA athletic instructor.

As a one time scoutmaster, Sergeant Buss knows that parental approval is necessary to a successful organization. To prove that the club isn't developing the boys into imitation American teen-agers, Sergeant Buss invited all parents to attend a dance the club was giving. The small band was instructed to emphasize Viennese waltzes and low fox trots. But the line between too much and

too little "Americanization" of the young ball players sometimes is hard to tread. For instance, the old German custom of handshaking was seriously delaying the beginning of each practice session. It wasn't handshaking as such that the sergeant objected to. He objected because it was symptomatic of the boys' attitude toward him. He was on a pedestal of authority. His decisions couldn't be questioned and he couldn't be joked with because he was a superior, and because he wore an American uniform. The sergeant finally had to explain that all this formality just wasn't necessary.

Sergeant Buss' casual manners and even temper have done a great deal to thaw out the timidity the 16 boys originally felt in the presence of any American uniform. There was the afternoon an Air Force major was acting as umpire, but instead of calling strikes with his right hand and balls with his left, he reversed the usual procedure. Arty, the captain, could see that his team was getting confused. So he stopped the game and explained the situation with grave courtesy. He was so polite

that the major couldn't take offense.

Another afternoon little "Mickey Mouse" Karnath, whom the GIs treat as a sort of mascot, was playing in a GI game and slid into first just a fraction of a second before the baseman tagged him with the ball. It happened that several parents of Babe Ruth Club members were watching from the sidelines that day, and mothers began to look anxious as pint-sized Mickey was shoved off base by the towering baseman who shouted "out, out, out!" But Mickey pushed his way back.

The first baseman's teammates rallied around and Mickey was again pushed away, but he only laughed and came back to base a second time. Even the umpire ruled that Mickey was out. One of the mothers had tears in her eyes before Sergeant Buss realized that American kidding was not appreciated by the uninitiated parents. The umpire's decision was hastily reversed and Mickey received great applause from the grandstand full of mothers and fathers.

Mickey's only comment was that "you can always tell when they're

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Ludwigsburg Project

— MGO and Army Aid Small Industries

ONE DAY last August the representative of an expellee electrical industry visited the Military Government Office at Ludwigsburg, Wuerttemberg-Baden, asking for assistance in finding space for his industry. This visit set off a chain of events ending in a plan which boosted the economy of the city of Ludwigsburg and set an example in ingenuity for other cities of the US Zone.

Discussions were held between Thomas R. Griswold, Jr., MG officer, and the mayor of Ludwigsburg but no space could be found for the electrical industry. Shortly afterward a representative of a railroad special parts plant, in company with two more industrial men, asked for assistance. Discussions again were held with the mayor and men of industry at which time the extreme need of the entire city of Ludwigsburg for taxes and industries was discussed.

In looking about for possible means to increase office space it was learned that the Koenigin-Olga Barracks, located in the city, was only being partially utilized. Certain buildings were already housing industries, but a large group of stables and riding halls were still held by the US Military forces, although not in use.

The MGO contacted Stuttgart Military Post headquarters and after some negotiation a release request was submitted. This request was approved by SMP and by the Army's area engineers but it was disapproved by EUCOM on the basis of an existing directive which forbids release of any barracks-type building.

In the meantime numerous other industries had applied for assistance in obtaining space. The K-O Barracks were checked again and found to be of no immediate use to the Army but ideally suited to becoming an industrial center. After further discussions, permission was obtained for industries to enter the barracks and work if they signed a statement that they would leave immediately upon order in case the Army needed the barracks.

The mayor's office and representatives of industry were informed of the situation, and the industries showed an eagerness for space to work regardless of conditions. Since the Army Real Estate Office did not wish to enter into separate negotiations with each firm, the administration of the affair was turned over to the MGO at Ludwigsburg.

Ninety-two industries requested

space. A committee was formed consisting of the mayor, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, representatives of the new citizens and the state revenue office of the Wuerttemberg-Baden Finance Ministry, in close coordination with the Economics Ministry.

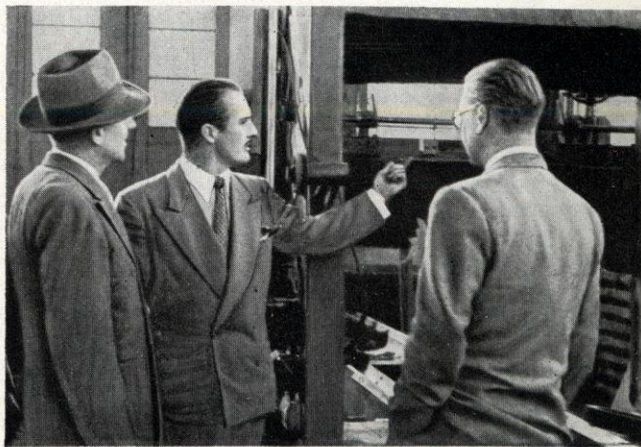
The applications of the firms were examined closely and 29 were chosen on the basis of ability to start working immediately, amount of tax income to the city, number of new employees that would be hired, and extent of expansion of each industry through moving into this place.

These industries included factories for constructing machines, precision tools and railroad parts; furniture-making, paper processing, stove manufacturing, auto repair and varnishing and lacquering.

The success of the new program exceeded expectations. At the very beginning the production was one-tenth of its future possibilities. The city now receives an estimated tax income of DM 15-18,000 (\$4,500-5,400) a month from the project. A minimum of 400 new employees are hired. Approximately DM 250,000 (\$75,000) a month is added to the local economy through salaries of employees.



(left) Brig. Gen. Arnold J. Funk, commander of the Stuttgart Military Post, presents the keys to the Koenigin Olga Barracks to a Ludwigsburg official at a ceremony marking the turning over of a section of the barracks for the small industries. (right) Pointing to some of the machinery



installed in the buildings is Mr. Thomas E. Griswold, MGO of Ludwigsburg. With him are Mr. Harvey M. Coverly (left), deputy director of OMGWB, and Mr. George L. Erion, chief of the Bipartite Affairs Division, OMGWB.

(photos from FRD, OMGWB)



QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Can a local mayor or "Landrat" publish his own newspaper?

Not as a public official. A mayor or German legislator might be licensed as an individual to publish a newspaper if he meets MG requirements as to professional qualifications and if a survey shows a need for a newspaper in his particular area. However, certain governmental agencies, including city administrations, and the Landrat's (county Administrator's) office, may publish official bulletins (Amtsblaetter), which contain only official governmental announcements. A formal "license" is not required for such publications, merely a letter of authorization. (ISD-OMGUS)

* * *

Is it not true that JEIA (Joint Export-Import Agency) is a private concern and not for the best interests of Germany?

JEIA is an official agency under Military Government whose sole purpose is to promote and expand the import-export trade of Germany with other nations. No private individual nor group of individuals, nor the United States as a nation profit in dollars from the operation of JEIA. They, mainly, are responsible for assisting German businessmen to leave Germany to obtain orders and new ideas, and negotiate business contracts. JEIA also operates, in the same manner, to bring the businessmen of other nations into Germany. JEIA is definitely for the good of Germany. (JEIA)

* * *

Is any German coal being exported to 'soft currency' countries as reparations?

No German coal is being exported to any country as reparations. Allocations of export coal are made in Geneva by the ECE (Economic Commission for Europe) and all of these exports are for dollar payments. In fact, exports of coal are by far the

largest source of dollar earnings for the Bizone, accounting for almost one half of the approximately \$600,000,000 obtained from exports in 1948. (OEA-OMGUS)

* * *

Can German trade unions organize German workers employed in American occupation installations?

Subject to safety and security regulations, trade unions' representatives are permitted to canvas for members and for payment of dues, providing the canvassing is carried on outside regular scheduled working hours of both the union representative and the German personnel solicited. No trade union or federation of trade unions will be considered as the sole representative of the interests of all German personnel at a particular installation. (EUCOM Hq.)

* * *

Will the school reform plan in the US Zone "Americanize" the German school system?

Certainly not. Military Government has no desire to impose the American system of education on German schools. The two systems will differ considerably because each system will meet the needs of pupils in an entirely different environment. (OMGB)

* * *

Is modern coal-mining machinery being obtained under ERP (European Recovery Program) to increase Ruhr coal production to prewar levels?

Some coal-mining machinery is being obtained with ERP funds to help increase Ruhr coal production—especially mine wagons for under-

ground use and some electric motors. However, since Germany is a leading producer of such equipment, most of the necessary machinery for re-equipping and modernizing coal mines will be manufactured in Germany. (OEA-OMGUS)

* * *

Is JEIA's control of the import of strategic raw materials maintained so that German industry will not be allowed to forge ahead of British and American industry, and German products not permitted to gain a place in British and American markets.

The import programs for industrial raw materials are drawn up by the Germans themselves and coordinated by the German Economics Department. Approval is given by the Bipartite Control Office and the Joint Export-Import Agency acts as the procurement agency. JEIA has turned over a large proportion of this procurement into German hands. Britain and America are doing everything possible to rebuild Germany along peaceful lines and to put its economy on a self-sustaining basis. Only in this way can the burden on the British and American Governments be lessened, whereby they are compelled to pour food into Germany at the rate of nearly \$100,000,000 a month. The United States has extended the "most favored nation" clause to the Bizone. This provides for substantial reductions in tariff rates for German-made goods. Great Britain reduced its tariffs on German goods shortly thereafter. (JEIA)

* * *

What is meant by a "federal state", which is being discussed at Bonn?

A federal state is a group of autonomous states (Laender in Germany) combined together which have by agreement directed that a constitution establishing a central government and parliament exercise limited jurisdiction over the population in the area included in the combination of states. (OMGWB)

In this section are printed the best and most repeated questions and answers which are forwarded to the Information Bulletin. Questions, especially those addressed by Germans to occupational personnel, may be sent to the Editor, and the competent authority on the subject will be requested to prepare the reply. The questions must be confined to the sphere of US Military Government or affiliated activities in Germany.

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General view of Bad Vilbel Boys Town, a GYA project of the 709 Military Police Battalion. (Photographs by US Army)

Boys Town Observes Second Anniversary

BOYS TOWN at Bad Vilbel, Hesse,* and its sponsor, the 709 Military Police Battalion observed the youth center's second anniversary on April 9.

As part of the ceremonies, the city of Columbus, Ga., officially joined with the 709 MP Battalion as sponsors of "Boys Town." By municipal action taken on Aug. 18, 1948, the city administration of Columbus adopted the

* See "Hand Built City" in Information Bulletin, Issue 117 of Nov. 3, 1947.

home for boys and on this occasion presented them 6,000 pounds of food, clothing, soap and other items. The presentation was made by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, provost marshal, European Command. Brig. Gen. Robinson E. Duff, commanding general, Frankfurt Military Post, and Lt. Col. Leslie Mayle, commanding officer of the 709 MP Battalion, spoke. Other addresses were made by the Rev. Arnold Schumacher, director of the

Hilfswerk Evangelical Church in Nassau and Hesse; Dr. Otto Fricke; and Capt K. J. Dugan, GYA officer, Frankfurt Military Post.

An expression of thanks from the boys was given by Sieghard Hanko, a "citizen" of the town.

The 709 MP Battalion also celebrated its seventh anniversary on this day. The battalion held a parade in Frankfurt followed by a field day at the Frankfurt Athletic Club.



Some of the citizens of Boys Town demonstrate their appreciation of the work of Cpl. Fremont W. West of Los Angeles by carrying him on their shoulders.



Brig. Gen. George H. Weems points out to Sieghard Hanko, president of Boys Town, some of the items which were donated by citizens of Columbus, Ga. and Fort Benning.

Report on Germany

Part 3 — Economic Development

WHEREAS the initial approach to the economic development of the occupied areas was essentially restrictive, the approach has now shifted to a positive one. This emphasis on the constructive is realistically based upon the fact that the industrial potential of Germany (is) needed to assure the economic recovery of the Allies. It has become apparent to all that the economic well-being of the world is a foremost factor in the achievement of world peace, and only a productive Germany can give to (its) neighbors the goods which will generate this economic well being.

When it became apparent that quadripartite economic unity in Germany would not be achieved within the near future, a revised level of industry¹⁾ for the economically combined US/UK Zone (bizonal Germany) was agreed upon by the British and United States military authorities and was officially adopted in August 1947.

The industrial capacity retained under the 1946 quadripartite plan was estimated to provide production equal to about 70 to 75 percent of 1936 production. The effect of the new plan was to retain sufficient capacity in the Bizonal Area to approximate the 1936 German level. The old plan had provided for sharp reductions in production capacity in the metal, machinery, and chemical industries from which the bulk of reparations were to be obtained. Substantially, therefore, the major differences between the original and revised plan are in the so-called reparations industries.

¹⁾ In March 1946, the four occupying powers, acting through the Allied Council Authority, adopted a plan for reparations and level for postwar German economy. The objectives of this plan were to eliminate Germany's war potential, to provide reparations, and yet to leave within Germany the necessary plants and equipment to permit the rebuilding of a viable, peaceful economy. Later experience showed the necessity for revision of this plan which was based on specific assumptions that had not been fulfilled.

Excerpt from Annual Report by Secretary of the Army

CONSIDERATION was given to the necessity for insuring that the bizonal plan could be assimilated into plans for Germany as a whole, because the offer to the other occupying powers to join the bizonal area for the development of a unified German economy was still extended with the hope of acceptance by the French and Soviets.

Under the revised plan, capacity authorized in the metal, machinery and chemical industries was sufficient to permit production at levels averaging about 5 or 10 percent less than 1936. The plan took into account the export requirements, internal needs of the bizonal area, and interdependence among zones for trade as well as removal of capital equipment from the other zones of Germany and Berlin.

Subsequent to monetary reform in the western zones, production in bizonal Germany has risen tremendously, 35 percent in the period from July through September. During September, production rose to 70 percent of the 1936 level and was near 75 percent by Nov. 1, 1948.

The most significant gain was made in steel — 572,000 tons in September against 510,000 tons in August. October production was still higher, 610,254 tons, and is now at an annual rate of over 7,500,000 tons, as compared with 3,000,000 tons in 1947 and 2,500,000 in 1946.

POSTWAR PRODUCTION records were set in September in 16 of the 19 industrial groups reported upon, with the following increases over August:

- Vehicles: 21 percent.
- Glass and ceramics: 12 percent.
- Nonferrous metals: 6 percent.
- Machines and optical goods: 2 percent.

Petroleum and coal production: 2 percent.

Chemicals: 1 percent.

Paper and paper products: 5 percent.

Leather products: 4 percent.

Textiles and clothing: 2 percent.

Gas and electricity and electrical equipment surpassed the 1936 level by 33 percent and 24 percent respectively, while rubber production reached the prewar 1936 level.

Coal production increased to 82 percent of 1936 production in September as against 81 percent in August, and it was climbing rapidly during October. The daily average of hard coal production in September was 290,700 metric tons as compared with 268,000 metric tons in August. Ruhr coal production broke all postwar records the last week of October when daily average production reached 309,666 tons.

The labor force in the coal industry is now as large as prewar. Average output per man-shift, however, was only 0.97 tons, as compared with 1.68 tons in 1938, a fact explained by the lack of mining equipment and the high percentage of overaged miners.

Since the end of the war, full responsibility for coal production in the Ruhr-Aachen area had rested with the British Military Government authorities, as the mines are located in their zone. However, at the invitation of the United States Government, an Anglo-American conference was held in Washington in August and September 1947 to consider the problem of increasing Ruhr coal production. The result of this conference was the return of responsibility for production to the Germans and the formation of a US/UK Coal Control Group to supervise German management, the United States being given an equal voice with the British in controlling Ruhr coal production.

As the result of these steps, combined with incentive programs which

(Continued on next page)

made food and consumer goods available to the miner, coal production continued to set new postwar records.

The first impetus given over-all production by the introduction of the new currency in June 1948 has spent itself and a more moderate increase is to be expected from now on. Further advances must stem from greater coal production, greater generation of electric power and increased supplies of raw material.

THE RISE in production also must be attributed in great measure to the better food supply, comparatively good coal deliveries, improved labor efficiency and record imports of raw materials. These, joined with the expectation of further aid under the European Recovery Program, provide a certain immediate incentive to workers.

The new currency has proved itself a long-awaited reliable medium of exchange. The black market and internal barter trade of durable goods have dwindled. The morale of both businessmen and workers has improved.

A rising trend in prices of many goods, particularly those in great demand, such as textiles and household articles, is apparent. The price increase was created by the far-reaching decontrol of prices in the wake of currency reform and by the legal price increases of basic material, such as coal and iron, together with the need of adoption of world market prices for imported raw materials.

On Oct. 18, the foreign trade operations of bizonal Germany and the French Zone were merged and the Joint Export-Import Agency (JEIA) took over the functions formerly conducted by the French Zone Office of Foreign Trade (OFICOMEX). To realize maximum benefits for the whole trizonal area, import requirements will be programmed by JEIA following import plans determined by planning staffs of the bizonal area and the French Zone.

Based upon the revised level of industry for the bizonal area, 683 plants and part plants were declared surplus to the planned industrial capacity to be retained in the combined area. These were declared available for reparations to the Inter-

Allied Reparations Agency consisting of claimant Allied nations²⁾. With the announcement of the revised level of industry plan, the dismantling phase of the reparations program was speeded up in the US Zone. The scheduled dismantling of equipment has been completed in all but eight of the plants on the United States Zone reparations list.

Deliveries of equipment have been completed for 107 plants from the US Zone, amounting to over 175,000 metric tons of reparations equipment with a residual value as of Sept. 30, 1948 of approximately RM 164,000,000 (based on 1938)³⁾. The dismantling and shipment of plants declared surplus in the British Zone has not reached a similar stage of completion.

The Foreign Assistance Act of 1948 recognized the need for increased industrial production in western Germany and prompted a reconsideration of the reparations program. The act required the Secretary of State, on the recommendation of the ECA administrator, to consider negotiating with the participating countries for the retention in Germany of those plants on the reparations list which, in the opinion of ECA, could contribute to the European Recovery Program. Accordingly, the ECA began a study of this problem based upon a list of 323 plants in the Western Zone previously selected from the reparations list by technical experts.

In August, ECA appointed a five-member Industrial Advisory Committee, headed by Mr. George Humphrey, to survey the plants in the US/UK and French Zones listed for reparations. The committee employed the services of engineering consultant firms which will submit an analytical report on these plants, excepting steel plants. Steel plants are being surveyed by a separate group headed by Mr. George Wolf, who had previously made a survey of the entire German steel industry. The reports are expected to be completed by the end of the calendar year.

In the interim, the US Military Government suspended allocation and delivery of its portion of the 323

²⁾ Note subsequent revision reported on page 9.

³⁾ Comparative 1938 value of \$65,600,000.

plants and the Department of State advised the French and British Governments of the desirability of their occupation zones doing likewise.

Two Industry - Government Scrap Survey Missions studied the scrap iron and steel problem in Germany during 1948. The first, sponsored by the Departments of the Army and Commerce, conducted its survey during January and February; and the other, sponsored by the ECA and the Army, conducted its survey from June through August. Although it was estimated that there were about 10,000,000 tons of ferrous scrap in bizonal Germany, it was realized that a substantial portion of this tonnage was not readily available because of the tremendous volume of concrete, mortar, and other rubble that would have to be removed in order to obtain the metal. Since it was found that the movement of scrap is dependent upon the rate at which it can be collected, processed, and shipped, it was estimated that 2,000,000 and possibly 3,000,000 tons of scrap could be made available for export from bizonal Germany within the 12-month period commencing October 1948.

The flow of indigenous scrap from Germany has been assured as the result of an agreement reached Sept. 30, 1948 between the governments of the United States and the United Kingdom. That agreement settled such questions as allocations, price, export of booty scrap, special recovery measures and the establishment of a Joint US-UK scrap control authority. Initial allocations were provided at a ratio of two to the United States, two to the United Kingdom, and one to other countries. Subsequent allocations are to be based on recommendations made by an *ad hoc* committee of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) with final decisions on allocations subject to acceptance by the military governors concerned. It is estimated that shipments to the United States will continue at the rate of 100,000 to 150,000 tons per month.

On Aug. 23, 1947 the United Kingdom notified the United States that it could no longer carry its full share of the support of the German

economy⁴). The National Advisory Council, comprising the secretaries of those United States executive departments concerned with economic and financial matters, recommended in October 1947 that favorable consideration be given to the proposal for relieving the United Kingdom of the burden of dollar expenditures for civilian relief supplies for bizonal Germany.

On Dec. 17, 1947, a revised United States/United Kingdom agreement provided that the United States would carry the full burden of dollar expenditures for the support of bizonal Germany but that the British would provide somewhere between the equivalent of 70,000,000 to 90,000,000 dollars of goods and services by sterling procurement during the calendar year 1948. A further provision was that the British would contribute an additional \$16,000,000 in sterling to the Joint Export-Import Agency (the US/UK trade supervisory body).

IN RECOGNITION of the major contribution of the United States to the support of bizonal Germany, the United Kingdom recognized that the United States was entitled to a larger measure of authority in the operation of the Joint Export-Import Agency. This was implemented by giving directors of the Joint Export-Import Agency voting strength proportionate to the capital contribution of each nation, subject to review at governmental level in cases which involved major issues of foreign policy. Operation of the revised agreement has demonstrated the general workability of this arrangement.

The proceeds derived from German exports have provided foreign exchange balances available to help finance imports having rehabilitation value. These imports are largely limited to commodities, the processing of which utilize a maximum of labor and technical facilities indigenous to the country. Initially, emphasis has been given to the export of those materials which are in short supply in the world and provide a maximum return.

⁴) When the British and United States merged their two zones on Dec. 2, 1946, the agreement provided that both countries should share equally the costs of providing relief supplies to Germany.

As the German economy is revitalized, the export balance will increase and it is hoped that ultimately this balance will not only pay for current imports, including food, but may possibly show a surplus from which repayment for previous imports from appropriated funds can be made. Bizonal exports have largely consisted of coal, timber, machinery, drugs and chemicals, and a wide variety of specialty items. The imports have consisted almost entirely of items for industrial production such as raw fibers, petroleum, metals, linseed oil, chemicals and finished products which were distributed to production workers as incentive goods.

It is significant that exports from western Germany have increased so rapidly that in the first six months of 1948 they reached a greater value than all of 1947. By September, the value exports had reached \$397,000,000. If this rate is maintained, an annual rate of \$700,000,000 is assured—three times that of 1947.

IN ORDER to increase exports from the Bizonal Area, a bonus program was initiated in July 1947. Under this program manufacturers and workers engaged in the production of export commodities would receive direct benefit from the foreign exchange derived. A bonus fund was established consisting of a Bonus A for manufacturers (5%) and a Bonus B for the workers (5%). Under Bonus A, manufacturers could spend their five percent of the foreign exchange for anything improving production of their enterprises. Under Bonus B, labor could spend their five percent for special foodstuffs, such as fats, oils, meats, etc.

In addition to this bonus program, an incentive goods program, providing consumer items for Germany which could be purchased with certificates, was initiated as a stimulus to workers for increasing production and decreasing the need for relief supplies. The commodities supplied consisted of

(Continued on next page)

The following tables reflect the results of the export-import programs through June 1948:

**Military Governments for Germany (US/UK) Joint Export-Import Agency
Summary of Export-Import Operations.**

	Export deliveries	Import deliveries
Calendar year 1947	\$ 222,451,113.00	64,855,195.00
January through June 1948	227,365,531.00	226,897,578.00
	Totals	291,752,773.00
	Difference between export and import deliveries . *158,063,871.00	

* The actual trade balance, after GARIOA (Government and Relief in Occupied Areas) costs are taken into account, is unfavorable.

**Military Governments for Germany (US/UK) Joint Export-Import Agency
Financial Statement 30 June 1948.**

Assets

Cash and offset credits:*	
Dollars	\$ 89,765,047.47
Sterling	74,895,709.89
Offset credits	28,243,179.86
	192,903,937.22
Deposits, accounts receivable and other assets	153,096,527.72
	Total assets
	346,000,464.94

* Contingent liabilities under letters of credit are as follows:	
In dollars	\$ 75,545,000.00
In sterling	27,931,653.00
Against offset credits	46,094,970.00
	149,571,623.00

Liabilities and Capital

Accounts payable, reserves, and other liabilities	\$ 82,267,745.32
United States capital contribution	52,834,424.54
United Kingdom capital contribution	52,834,424.54
Operating credit	158,063,870.54
	346,000,464.94

such consumer goods as clothing, shoes, toilet articles, medical supplies, and small hand tools. Costs of handling, packing, crating and transportation of commodities shipped to Germany were paid from the proceeds of exports. A fair value of these commodities is entered as a charge against the indigenous economy on the same basis as the importation of foodstuffs and other essential commodities.

As with other industries in bizonal Germany, the cotton textile industry is experiencing difficulties, such as shortages of materials, fuel, power and labor. Of a total of 3,900,000 spindles only 1,500,000 are in operation. Under the auspices of OMGUS a total of 217,017 bales of United States cotton were shipped to the US Zone of Germany during the two years since July 1946 under an inter-agency agreement among the Departments of State, Army and Agriculture, and the United States Commercial Company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The total German indebtedness under this program amounted to approximately \$37,000,000, of which less than \$3,000 remained due the Commodity Credit Corporation on Oct. 31, 1948.

Further financing of United States raw cotton imports into bizonal Germany was provided in an agreement with the Export-Import Bank, the American Cotton Supply Corporation and the Joint Export-Import Agency. Only a portion of the credit available under this agreement was used.

Additional financial credit is provided under Public Law 820—Eightieth Congress. This law, approved June 29, 1948, establishes a revolving fund of \$150,000,000 to be used in the occupied areas for the purchase of United States cotton and other natural fibers produced in the United States.

During the past year, a Bipartite Decartelization Commission has been established as a part of the bipartite Military Government organization to deal with administration of the decartelization programs of the respective zones and to supervise the activities of German bizonal decartelization agencies acting under the Economic Council. Within the US Zone, the OMGUS decartelization authorities

have proceeded with the enforcement of law 56 (Prohibition of Excessive Concentration of German Economic Power) in various instances of violations within the US Zone.

SINCE the beginning of the occupation it has been apparent to occupation authorities and the German people that some form of financial reform was a necessary step to end economic stagnation and promote recovery. Later it was recognized that currency reform was a prerequisite to effective western German participation in the European Recovery Program.

Quadrupartite discussions on a program of financial reform were begun at an early stage of the occupation, and continued into 1948, but Soviet withdrawal from the Allied Control Authority in March 1948 ended negotiations. In view of the increasingly urgent need for action, the United States, United Kingdom and France determined to take combined action in their zones.

On June 20, 1948 a monetary reform program was instituted in the western zones by which a new German currency, the "Deutsche mark," was substituted for the old reichsmark. The program featured a substantial contraction of currency, bank deposits and debts, with wages and legal prices being maintained generally at previous levels.

WHILE the ultimate success of currency reform can be measured only by long-range results, the initial effects were to bring out hoarded goods and to increase production and labor productivity. An immediate problem was the shortage of cash and credit, with some increase in unemployment. While there were some complaints, because of inevitable personal hardships resulting from the shrinkage of currency and bank accounts, currency reform was accepted by the German people and has had a tremendously favorable effect on production of industrial goods and on the economic life of western Germany.

On March 1, 1948 the Bank Deutscher Laender (Bank of German States) was established as a central bank for the US/UK Zones of Germany. On April 1, 1948 the French Zone joined the Bank Deutscher Laender.

The board of directors of the bank, roughly comparable to the board of governors of our Federal Reserve System, consists of the presidents of the land central banks in the three zones and two appointed officers. Military Government supervision is provided by means of an Allied Bank Commission, composed of a representative of each of the participating military governments.

The fourth and final installment in the next issue of the Information Bulletin on the Annual Report of the Secretary of the Army will contain those parts dealing with the European Recovery Program and food for the occupied areas. + END

(Continued from page 10)

Babe Ruth Club

fooling." To an American youngster, this incident wouldn't have meant much. To Mickey, it was important because he learned that he has a right to stick up for himself—without losing his temper and without meekly submitting.

The Babe Ruth Club has a constitution, which its members have signed, and all its meetings are conducted in the best parliamentary manner. Prospective new members are voted into the club, and all the boys take their responsibilities of membership with great seriousness.

Because their coach feels that an ingrained familiarity with democratic procedures is even more important than baseball, the boys vote on every club issue that comes up, no matter how trivial. Before one of the club dances there was some feeling among the members that the committee chosen to pick the band hadn't exercised the highly critical judgment that was expected of it.

Without arguing over the matter, the members made and carried a motion to select a second committee to audition other possible alternate bands. Although as it turned out the first committee had done its duty in a proper manner and was upheld in its decision, everybody was pleased with the way in which the controversy was settled.

Sergeant Buss feels that this incident is just one small proof of the club's success in building good citizens of the future. + END

EDITORIAL OPINION in GERMAN PRESS



Atlantic Pact Viewed with Uneasiness

IN Commenting on the signing of the Atlantic Pact, US Zone newspapers dwelt on the extent of US departure from its political tradition and emphasized that Germany cannot be neutral, and therefore welcomed the fact that, through the occupation, Germany is indirectly included.

However, there is no jubilation. Feeling was strong that the pact marks an end of the one-world proposition on which the United Nations was built, that there will be an unprecedented armament race, that peace depends on the wisdom of Washington statesmen, and that in case of war Germany will be utterly destroyed.

Winfried Martini, in the **Oberbayerisches Volksblatt** (Rosenheim, Bavaria), said: "Just in these days the building of the colossal complexes which are to house the UN is being started in New York. Almost simultaneously the Atlantic Pact, the fruit of the collapse of the hopes which were connected with the founding of the UN, is being signed, so that the building under construction has almost the character of a sepulcher—pompous and dignified as befits grandiose dreams."

The **Sueddeutsche Zeitung** (Munich) said the greatest problem of the hour is to convince the Kremlin that the Atlantic Pact is purely defensive and peaceful:

"Such a pact is bound to be regarded as a threat by those against whom it is directed, merely because it strengthens the opponent.... The West Powers must convince Moscow that they mean what they say.... The Russian lack of faith in the peaceful aims of the West constitute the greatest danger in a moment laden with danger."

The **Kasseler Zeitung** (Kassel, Hesse) found that international tension has increased and that "it is very much the question whether the Atlantic Pact has brought the world any closer to peace.... Weighty voices have been raised in the

United States warning against furnishing Stalin with any more arguments than absolutely necessary. A foreign political expert like J. Foster Dulles thinks it is dangerous to establish military bases too close to the Soviet Union.... The shadow line must be found where warning ends and threat begins."

The **Rhein-Neckar Zeitung** (Heidelberg, Wuerttemberg-Baden) commented on the signing of the Atlantic Pact: "Now the world situation has become clear; the West has decided for the Atlantic Pact. The text of the pact is equally distinguished by the moderation of its tone and by the determination to join forces against further aggression. Nobody can feel threatened by this Pact who is not evil intentioned."

The **Hochland Bote** (Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Bavaria) said: "Let us be frank: measured against the ideals of the Atlantic Charter the Atlantic Pact is a shocking event. It marks the end of the dream of a world united in permanent peace.... We have entered the period of the greatest armament race in history.... The coming two years will be the most dangerous since the end of the war.

"If Russia should become convinced that the West under the pretense of defending itself pursues a policy of aggression and encirclement it will mean war.... The Atlantic Pact is undoubtedly a dangerous instrument. Power is always seductive. It lies

This section is devoted to translations prepared by the Scrutiny Board for the Information Services Division, OMGUS, of editorials and reports in the German press. The publishing of these translations is intended to portray what the Germans are writing and thinking, and not necessarily to give any concurrence to their views and opinions.

today 90 percent in the hands of politicians on the other side of the ocean. Everything really depends on their political ethos and sincerity."

The **Hessische Nachrichten** (Kassel, Hesse) discussed the question whether the powers which are signing the Atlantic Pact will be strong enough to protect Western Europe. In that connection it quoted the British "New Statesman and Nation" which recommended "sterilization through atom bombs of a strip of "no-man's land" reaching from Switzerland to the North Sea:

The **Hessische Nachrichten** commented: "Frankly, we had to read this horrible vision twice. At first our minds would not grasp it. From our desk our eyes took in the war-ravaged city of Kassel, in the ruins of which people who have survived two wars are trying something like reconstruction... With coldhearted matter-of-factness the Anglo-Saxon press barely four years after the last war debates possibilities.... which will mean Germany's extinction."

Hessian Border Guard

The **Fraenkische Landeszeitung** (Ansbach, Bavaria) commented on the new border guard system established on the eastern boundary of Hesse:

"Every kilometer will be guarded by seven men. They are faced on the Russian side with a corresponding human chain. Only rarely will an individual be able to get through.... The blockade across Germany on both sides has become close....

"Not only war is inhuman.... How happy would we be if we could give the people in the East among whom we have friends and relatives now and then a more concrete sign of our friendship, so that they might recognize that they are not as alone and abandoned as they must feel at present."

Comparisons in Berlin

Writing on the recent order making only the Deutsche mark legal in West Berlin, a Berlin correspondent

(Continued on next page)

of the **Frankfurter Neue Presse** (Frankfurt, Hesse) said in a report, headlined "West Berlin Breathes Easier":

"The inhabitants of the tortured city are highly pleased with the introduction of Deutsche mark as sole legal tender. Because now they feel they really belong to the West.... All of Berlin waits for the final reaction of the black market. Only then will it be possible to say whether the living standard of 2,500,000 persons will rise quickly....

"There are no flowers to be had in the East sector, but at the stands near the Zoo tulips, daffodils and crocuses are flourishing.... No doubt, it will remain so. Whatever is valuable in Soviet sector will be offered to the owners of Deutsche mark. One cannot buy any Jena glass in all of Thuringia, but it is being exhibited in quantity in Berlin-Zehlendorf.

"This is the fourth change of money in West Berlin since June 1948. One does not like to think of the sacrifices the population has had to bring. The immediate future will not be easy. But the constantly improving collaboration between Allies and population is going to help. West Berlin is now allied with the western world in a unique manner."

Old Market — New Ideas

The **Darmstaedter Echo** (Darmstadt, Hesse) said that while it may seem difficult to beat American industry in its own home territory, the exporters who went to the Military Government German Industry Exhibition in the Rockefeller Museum are "rather optimistic," it commented:

"They believe that they will be successful in the special fields which formerly were the domain of German exports to the United States, especially when the old internationally known names and makes reappear....

"Aside from any expectations for actual orders many exporters are animated by the wish to get out of the paralyzing isolation of the last decades and simply to come into contact again with the American business world. They want to show that they are still there and they want to see and hear what is going

on over there, what is being needed and how prices are."

Defense of the Press

The **Abendpost** (Frankfurt) took issue with Dr. Konrad Adenauer's statement made in Switzerland that the German press at present is as muzzled as it was in the first year of Goebbels. *Abendpost* admitted that the degree of press freedom in the different zones of Germany was varying, but as to the Bizone said:

"Everybody can convince himself daily that Dr. Adenauer told the untruth. Though criticism of the Military Governments and the Allies has risen far above the normal limit, no journalist—as far as British and American Zones are concerned—has yet been deprived of his personal freedom.... German authorities show by no means as much tolerance of the press as the British and Americans....

"As far as we know an editor-in-chief of a CDU paper would think twice before criticizing his party chief Adenauer, but he does not hesitate to criticize the Military Governor. Of course, in the final analysis press freedom will always be a question of the personal courage of the journalist."

Changes in Officials

Dr. Joseph Drexel, licensee of the **Nuernberger Nachrichten** (Nuremberg, Bavaria) said that everybody was puzzled by recent changes in Moscow and Washington, but that in his opinion they meant "a general stiffening of the situation, but no immediate threat to peace." He quoted a Swiss newspaper on Louis A. Johnson, new secretary of defense:

"His main task will consist in getting American industry ready for war. Nobody doubts that the extremely ambitious and energetic man will succeed," and then added:

"I don't know why that should justify any talk about a lessening of tensions. Increased armament production is ominous. In that we have experience... and Vishinsky's record does not permit one to regard his appointment as a sign of lessening tensions either. One should rather be prepared to expect some fireworks....

"The treatment (by the West) of Stalin's last peace gesture; the way various pacts are readied without consideration for Russian sensibilities and desires for security; finally, hurt pride in being treated as a negligible factor in world politics, all these things together have created a degree of bitterness which augurs no good. Vishinsky may in the eyes of the Russians be just the right man to express these feelings in forms which in the past have given him the reputation of a man to be feared."

Dieter Cycon writing in the **Stuttgarter Zeitung** (Stuttgart, Wuerttemberg-Baden) was one of a minority of commentators who saw international situation improved. He commented:

"Molotov was relieved two days after Forrestal resigned. It is not an unreasonable assumption to believe that the second incident was the result of the first... Forrestal was regarded in Moscow as the leader of an alliance between high finance and the military, whose influence upon US foreign policy must inevitably lead to war.... Therefore the Kremlin was primarily interested in expanding its military frontiers as far to the West as possible in order to gain the most favorable geographical position in the face of America's preponderance of armament....

"President Truman's reelection on a 'peace and progress' program was a complete surprise for Moscow.... The critical question that followed was whether Truman would be able to put over his foreign policy.... The resignations of Forrestal, Draper and Lovett and the proposed resignations of Royall and General Clay answered this question in the affirmative.... It may well be that Molotov's recall is the answer to this peace gesture on the part of Truman.... If this assumption is correct we may very soon expect new steps by the Soviets, especially in the German question."

Theaters Close in Bavaria

As a result of currency reform and the lowering of theater attendance, theaters in Traunstein, Garmisch and Wuerzburg, all in Bavaria, have closed permanently while other theaters throughout Bavaria closed down temporarily.

New Status for Women

Two women active in political affairs — Lisa Albrecht in Bavaria and Anna Haag in Wuerttemberg-Baden — have given lectures and discussions for women to inform them on "Functions of Parliament," "How Laws are Made." "Political Parties and their Functions" and "Politics in General." They have taken groups to visit sessions of the state legislature to observe how government functions.

Experts and other visitors have spoken on living conditions in other countries. German women, cut off from outside contacts, are amazed to learn of shortages in other countries. The fact that the building program in Edinburgh is not as great as the building program in Hamburg is new to them. They do not realize that there is a housing shortage in the United States, or that until 1947 there was a definite shortage of cotton goods in the United States. Too little has appeared in the press to bring them up to date and inform them that the disparity between their own standard of living and that of neighboring countries is not so great.

Until more German women go outside Germany, especially to European countries, and participate again in international women's organizations they can have no comprehension of world conditions. The first international women's organization to readmit German groups is the Associated Country Women of the World.

The success of any reorientation program for German women is dependent upon the creation of a public opinion which will provide support and assistance for it. It is necessary to educate public opinion to an acceptance of the idea that the status of women is an important social problem in German life. Therefore, newspapers, magazines and radios are of great importance in this task.

There is an encouraging tendency in newspapers and trade union journals to use more features and news material of special interest to women. The US Feature Service of the Information Services Division, OMGUS, has been issuing a biweekly feature for women that has met with an excellent response. A women's radio

editor at each of the radio stations has helped to bring about a gradual improvement in programs. The Women's Affairs Section has co-operated with them in providing and preparing material. It would like to see organized a program for farm women similar to the Department of Agriculture's hour in the United States to keep farm women better informed.

In regard to women's relations with the press, E&CR visiting expert Miss Pauline Mandigo, director of the Phoenix News Bureau, discussed with professional women and women's organizations methods of improving news coverage to create a more favorable public opinion.* A two-day institute for women writers and journalists held in Stuttgart under her leadership was attended by 31 women. In Berlin similar groups were brought together by her for discussions.

While there is still considerable apathy among German women towards community participation and public affairs, the Women's Affairs program has done much to arouse them and show them techniques for securing their needs by cooperative,

* Miss Mandigo's report on her observations and views in Germany was published and distributed by the Women's Interests Section, Public Information Division, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., as an annex to the April issue of its Bulletin of Information.

organized effort and pressure on local government officials.

In comparison to the total number of women in the US Zone, the number enrolled in organizations is very small. After the experience of obligatory membership in Nazi organizations, women are very reluctant to be inscribed as formal dues-paying members.

For example, there are approximately 3,000,000 women in Bavaria, but only eight or nine percent belong to an organization. There are 45,000 women enrolled as members of political parties. The membership for the Katholische Frauenverband (Catholic Women's Union) is 65,000, and that of the Evangelischer Frauenbund (Protestant Women's League) is 1,300. In the trade unions 145,000 women are organized. The membership figure of voluntary independent organizations is of little value for the number of women participating in the program is much larger than the rosters actually indicate.

Although the organized group, outside the trade unions, is small it is composed of articulate elements determined to secure improvement of social conditions, better education facilities and to play a responsible part in the reconstruction of Germany. Under serious handicaps including lack of funds, facilities and materials,

(Continued on next page)



An electro assistant, employed by AEG, hardening proof of inductively hardened parts. (Right) A future electro assistant attended the



Lette Union (Berlin), only vocational school in the west sectors giving women opportunity to study in other fields. (Telegraf/Bankhardt)

these organizations carry on admirable programs of social welfare and self-help projects and make an attempt to interest women in political life.

The organizations found in communities in every state of the US Zone fall into three categories: confessional, political and independent (ueberparteilich and ueberkonfessionell). In the last type are found the professional, cultural and occupational organizations. While they most nearly correspond to the type of "women's clubs" of the United States and England, there are really no comparable women's organizations in Germany with broad general aims, appealing to the average woman whether she be a home maker or worker.

The Evangelischer Frauenbund with 125,000 members and the Katholischer Frauenbund with 170,000 members are still numerically the largest of non-occupational women's organizations in Germany, other than the mass organization, the Demokratischer Frauenbund (Democratic Women's League) of the Soviet Zone. They are primarily concerned with religious study, giving religious instruction and and welfare work within their church. Their program has not been broadened to extend their positive qualities beyond the four walls of their churches to improve social conditions in their communities. Realizing the part these organizations could play if their horizons were broadened, two visiting experts, the President of the National Council of Church Women and a representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, spent two months in Germany last fall discussing with German church women ways in which they could take more part in community activities as a whole.

Following the Potsdam Agreement, political parties were permitted in the US Zone, and complete franchise was granted to women as well as permission to be elected to public office — a privilege denied them from 1933 to 1945. Although present electoral laws differ in the states, all four use forms of closed list proportional representation which reserves to party organizations in electoral areas the

power of nominating candidates. Therefore, the number and type of women chosen as candidates is determined solely by the party. There need be no connection between the women candidates put on the party list and women's organizations interested in a legislative program.

Some progressive women have observed that often women elected on a party list show even less interest than men in giving consideration to the legislative needs of the women within their electoral areas. That no political party in western Germany, except the Communist Party (KPD), has given serious attention to the changes caused by the war and sought the women's vote by a reasonable consideration of their pressing needs, indicates the unrealistic approach of party functionaries.

NEITHER the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) or the Free Democratic Parties (FDP) has any program directed to improve the political education of its women members or to provide them with parliamentary training.

The Social Democratic Party (SPD) has a traditional policy of placing

women on its lists and in administrative offices. There is a strongly centralized office located at the party headquarters in Hannover under the direction of a woman secretary. This office publishes a monthly periodical "Die Genossin" (The Companion) for women functionaries. An annual women's conference is held to discuss and prepare the program for the coming year.

Women are encouraged to take an active part within the party program and are provided with training courses, but the central headquarters definitely discourages its members from participating in programs sponsored by the independent, non-partisan women's organizations. This is regrettable for with their greater experience in conducting meetings and discussions, they could do much to teach the non-political women by their participation.

However, the KPD has a definite policy of placing women on the party lists and in administrative posts. Training courses are given to school young women in parliamentary procedures. The party encourages its members to participate in the independent organizations, where with their knowledge of parliamentary procedure they are able to exercise considerable influence.

The number of women who are members of the different political parties is obtainable only in percentages of the total membership; thus in the CDU, approximately 16 percent are women, in the SPD 19.4 percent, in the FDP 20.9 percent and in the KPD 24 percent.

Among the independent organizations are the many types comprising a great variety of interest: cultural, welfare, social and professional. Most of these groups were found in the German cities and towns prior to 1933 and many were affiliated with a federation, the Council of German Women, a member of the International Council of Women. In 1933 these independent organizations were incorporated by direct order into the mass women's organization of the Nazis and lost their identity. A similar directive issued by the Soviet Military Administration in November 1947 transferred the property and

Membership State Legislatures in US Zone by Parties and Sex

State	Party	Men	Women
Bavaria	CSU	100	4
	SPD	54	
	FDP	9	
	DP	5	
	WAV	8	
		176	4
Wuert.-Baden	CDU	36	3
	SPD	30	2
	KPD	10	
	DVP	18	1
		94	6
Hesse	CDU	27	1
	SPD	35	3
	LDP	13	1
	KPD	9	1
		84	6
Bremen	CDU	23	1
	SPD	41	5
	KPD	9	1
	BDV	12	3
	DP	3	
		2	
		90	10
Berlin	CDU	22	4
	SPD	58	18
	LDP	14	3
	SED	11	
		105	25

membership of women's organizations in the Soviet Zone to its Demokratischer Frauenbund.

Since 1945 these groups in the US Zone have been reestablishing themselves locally and their membership has been increasing steadily. The independent organizations represent the compromise of the average woman who is reluctant to join any political party but is anxious to make some contribution to public affairs. They offer women experience in expressing their opinions in public, electing officers by free vote and serving as officers themselves.

Growth has been very uneven and local in all states, but the initiative has been German throughout and therefore deserves the utmost encouragement. In the past year further progress has been made with the development of federations whose work is coordinative and consultative. One was established in Hesse, one in Wuerttemberg-Baden and two in Bavaria. These federations can have both individual members as well as representatives of organizations.

While the confessional and political women have national organizations and headquarters, there has been marked resistance to establishing even informal working committees on a inter-state basis, though there have been meetings to exchange information, discuss common problems or to present a common front against affiliation with the Demokratischer Frauenbund. In connection with the celebration of the centennial of the Revolution of 1948, the women's federations and organizations of the US, British and French Zone united at Frankfurt last May to discuss in broad and general terms their status and problems. But generally, local organizations tend to defend their local character.

Fortunately, women's groups do not follow the traditional German pattern of the men's and youth's organizations which seek a quasi-government status with corresponding privileges and prerogatives. Representing as they do an underprivileged group, their efforts are bent on loosening and liberalizing the bureaucratic hierarchy to represent the interests of all the people.

Women constitute 36 percent of the present west German working force. With the great increase of women workers, it is natural that the membership of women in the trade unions would increase. Special departments have been set up in the unions in Hesse, Wuerttemberg-Baden and Bavaria.

The task of the trade union women is to determine in what way their goals can be reached within the total trade union program, for women as yet have comparatively little influence within the main organization. Their main goals are: the guarantee of women's right to work; the promotion of vocational training and retraining for women and the use of suitable training shops for these purposes; "equal pay for equal work" and fair classification of women in private industry and government; and the maintenance and expansion of protective legislation particularly for mothers, expectant mothers and women in confinement.

The director of the Women's Bureau of the US Department of Labor came briefly to Germany at the joint invitation of the Women's Affairs Section and Manpower Division to survey the trade union situation. Projects were discussed for the industrial training of women, the creation of jobs for women, the sending of German women labor leaders to study in the United States and England and the promotion of closer relationship between German and American trade union women.

In keeping with recommendations made by a visiting expert for Manpower Division, trade union women in every locality are now invited to participate with other women's organizations in community discussions fostered by the Women's Affairs Section. It is hoped that the two groups can complement one another, with the women's organizations supporting union demands for working women and the working women aiding middle class and professional women in their struggle for equal legal rights. Total membership of the trade unions for the US Zone in February 1949 was 1,640,301. Of this number, 289,563 were women.

Equally important with the trade

union women are rural women who make up 55 percent of the agricultural workers. This large figure is due in part to the fact that many war widows have taken over the occupations of their husbands. In Wuerttemberg-Baden the figure is as high as 80 percent, for most men are engaged in industry. This is a traditional occupation for women and as long as there are food shortages and women have no opportunity for industrial training, they tend to do this type of work.

It is said that rural women have no time for education but experiments have shown that through improved home-making methods, time can be gained which could be used for education. Most important for the education of rural women in the future is the broadening of the curriculum of the Landwirtschaftsschulen (home economics schools for farm women) to include social sciences and general educational subjects. Farm women are interested in the affairs of their community. As the urban women, they wish representation on local committees concerned with their problems.

The organization of the rural women is the Landfrauenverein (Farm Women's Union). They stand in close connection with the Landwirtschaftskammer (Chamber of Agriculture). At present, their program is limited to providing instructions in home making and farming subjects. There is an effort being made to broaden their programs so that they will have a more liberal educational value.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre, President of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation is at present in Bavaria to explain to the Landfrauenverein the role her organization plays in farm extension service.

In this as in other fields, if wider educational opportunities in vocational training and the social sciences can be provided, the status of the German woman in the economical and social life might greatly improve. Then, she may become an ever-increasing positive factor for the establishment of democratic procedure in the political life of Germany.

+END

Prohibited, Limited Industry

and the limitations may be subject to earlier review.

Now that both of the agreements on retaining the 159 plants and on prohibited and limited industry have been made it is intended that the completion of the reparations program will be expedited so that it will no longer be an uncertainty in the German economic life, and so that the remaining plants to be delivered can quickly be placed to work for European recovery.

Text of the agreement on prohibited and limited industry follows:

Article I

The prohibitions laid down in this agreement shall remain in force until the peace settlement.

The limitations laid down in this agreement shall remain in force until 1st January 1953, or until the peace settlement, whichever is the earlier, and thereafter as may be agreed.

Should no peace settlement have been concluded by 30th June 1952 the Military Governors shall forthwith review these limitations in the light of the conditions then prevailing, taking into account the requirements of security of the Allied Powers, the state and effectiveness of the arrangements made to preserve security, and the requirements of European recovery. Should the Military Governors be unable within 90 days from 30th June 1952, to reach agreement on the limitations which in the absence of an earlier peace settlement shall be continued after 1st January 1953, the matter shall be considered forthwith by the three governments.

Article II

Action within the discretion of the Military Governors under the terms of the agreement shall be taken by unanimous decision.

Article III

The production or manufacture of the following substances and war materials shall be prohibited, and all plant and equipment for their production or manufacture not already removed or destroyed shall, as soon as possible, be removed from Germany or destroyed.

(A) The items listed in Schedule A to Control Council Law No. 43 (at Annex A).

(B) Primary magnesium.

(C) Beryllium.

Article IV

The production, import, export, transport, storage, use and possession of radioactive materials will be the subject of legislation by the Military Governors.

Article V

1. The production of synthetic rubber and butadiene shall be prohibited.

2. In order to give effect to the foregoing prohibitions, facilities for copolymerization, facilities for research and testing of synthetic rubber, and facilities for the production of butadiene at the Huls, Ludwigshafen and Leverkusen plants shall be removed or destroyed.

Article VI

1. The production of petrol (gasoline), oil and lubricants directly or indirectly from coal or brown coal by the Bergius Hydrogenation process, the Fischer-Tropsch synthesis, or analogous processes, shall be

prohibited except, temporarily, to the extent inseparable from the production of hydrocarbon waxes for the manufacture of synthetic fatty acids for the production of washing materials.

2. The synthesis of hydrocarbon waxes by the Fischer-Tropsch process shall be permitted only so long as the supply of fats and oils available in Germany is inadequate for the manufacture of sufficient washing materials without the use of synthetic fatty acids, and in any event not beyond 31st December 1949.

3. The Fischer-Tropsch plants not now engaged in the synthesis of hydrocarbon waxes shall as soon as possible, be removed from Germany or destroyed. The two Fischer-Tropsch plants engaged in the synthesis of hydrocarbon waxes shall, as soon as possible after production ceases, be removed from Germany or destroyed.

4. All Bergius plants except the Wesseling plant shall, as soon as possible, be removed from Germany or destroyed. The whole of the Wesseling plant shall be retained, and may be used for the refining of natural petroleum, for the hydrogenation of heavy residues from such refining and for the synthesis of ammonia and methanol.

Article VII

1. The manufacture of electronic valves shall be limited to a list to be drawn up by experts and published by the Military Governors of permitted types that shall not exceed either 10 watts dissipation or 250 megacycles frequency, subject to the authority of the Military Governors, acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board, to permit by license the manufacture of types exceeding 10 watts dissipation (but not exceeding 250 megacycle frequency) in case of necessity.

Article VIII

1. The capacity of the following industries shall be limited as stated below:

(A) Steel, to that remaining after the removal of reparations;

(B) Electric arc and high frequency furnace steel furnace capacity, to that remaining after removal of reparations;

(C) Primary aluminium, to that sufficient to produce 85,000 tons of primary aluminium a year;

(D) Shipbuilding, to that remaining after the removal as reparations of the following yards in addition to those four that have already been made available for reparations:

Cind 1206 Germania Werft, Kiel

Cind 1235 Deutsche Werke, Kiel

Cind 1287 Deutsche Werft, Reiherstieg, Hamburg;

(E) Ball and roller bearings, to that remaining after the removal as reparations of plant and equipment calculated to leave in Germany capacity sufficient to produce 33 million units a year on a oneshift basis, or present capacity, whichever is the less;

(F) Synthetic ammonia, to that remaining after the removal of reparations;

(G) Chlorine, to that remaining after the removal of reparations;

(H) Styrene, to 20,000 tons annual working capacity.

2. In order that the total authorized capacity of the industries limited in paragraph 1 above shall not be exceeded, no enterprise shall be permitted, except under license from the Military Governors, acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board, to increase the productive capacity of any of its plants or equipment that is engaged or partly engaged in any of the industries listed in this article, whether it is proposed to effect the increase by the extension of existing facilities, the construction of new facilities or the addition of new equipment. The construction of new plant and equipment, and the replacement or reconstruction of that removed or destroyed shall likewise be prohibited except under license from the Military Governors, acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board. The Military Security Board will ensure that obsolete or wornout plant or equipment the replacement

of which by new has been licensed is removed from Germany or destroyed.

Article IX

1. The production of steel shall be limited to 11.1 million ingot tons a year.

2. The production of primary aluminium shall be limited to 85,000 tons of primary aluminium a year. No specific limitation shall be placed on imports of bauxite or alumina; they shall, however, be controlled to prevent stock-piling in excess of a number of months supply, to be determined by the Military Governors.

3. The production of styrene shall be limited to 20,000 tons a year.

Article X

1. The manufacture of the following shall be prohibited:

(A) Machine tools or other manufacturing equipment specifically designed for the production of weapons, ammunition or other implements of war.

(B) Attachment, devices, tools or other objects having no normal, peacetime use and specifically designed to convert or adapt machine tools or other manufacturing equipment to the production of weapons, ammunition or other implements of war.

2. The manufacture of the types of machine tools listed at annex B shall be prohibited except under license from the Military Governors, acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board, which license will normally be granted unless the Military Governors have reason to think that the tools are not intended for peaceful production.

Article XI

1. The construction of ships whose size or speed does not exceed the limits contained in the following table shall be permitted in Germany, provided that no ocean-going ships shall be constructed until a German coastal fleet adequate for the requirements for European and German recovery has been reconstituted. Such requirements will be determined by the Military Governors and announced shortly.

Dry cargo ships — 12 knots 7,200 G.R.T.

Tankers — 12 knots 7,200 G.R.T.

Fishing vessels and ships other than cargo carrying craft — 12 knots 650 G.R.T.

Coastal vessels — 12 knots 2,700 G.R.T.

2. Notwithstanding the above provisions Germany shall be permitted during the period of this agreement to acquire abroad up to 100,000 G.R.T. of tankers of not more than 14 knots speed and 10,700 G.R.T.; and up to 300,000 G.R.T. of dry cargo ships of not more than 12 knots speed and 7,200 G.R.T.

3. In order to provide guidance for the Military Governors, a committee of experts is to be constituted by the Governments of the US, UK and France with instructions to prepare, within three months, a report outlining the types of ships, excluding ships primarily for passengers, which may be required by Germany, although they exceed in one respect or another the limits in paragraph 1 above. The committee shall also determine those features of design, construction, propulsion machinery, etc., which would facilitate use for or conversion for war purposes or which do not conform to normal merchant marine practice and should therefore be prohibited. The recommendations of the committee shall be transmitted to the Military Governors for action in accordance with the procedure outlined in the following paragraphs.

4. The Military Governors, acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board, may permit by license the construction or acquisition of ships exceeding in some respects the limitations on speed and tonnage shown in paragraph 1 above, in order to provide for ships having special purposes or functions. The Military Governors shall take into account the requirements of security and the necessity that ships shall be capable of operating economically in the trades or routes for which they are intended.

5. Notwithstanding anything contained herein to the contrary, the Military Governors,

acting upon the advice of the Military Security Board, may authorize under license the construction of vessels having a greater speed than 12 knots that are shown to be essential for such purposes as the prevention of smuggling and illegal fishing, frontier control, fire fighting, or for the use of pilots or the civil police.

6. The Military Governors shall promulgate the legislation necessary to give effect to the foregoing provisions; and upon the coming into effect of such legislation the operation of the relevant provisions of Control Council Directives Nos. 33, 37, 44 and 45 shall be suspended. Until the promulgation of such legislation, the building of any ships other than those permitted under the relevant provisions of Control Council Directives Nos. 33, 37, 44 and 45 shall remain prohibited.

Article XII

Nothing in this agreement shall be interpreted as impairing or reducing the powers with which the Military Security Board is vested.

* * *

Annex A

Schedule A to Control Council Law No. 43.

Group I

(A) All weapons including atomic means of warfare or apparatus of all calibers and natures capable of projecting lethal or destructive projectiles, liquids, gases or toxic substances, their carriages and mountings.

(B) All projectiles for the above and their means of projection or propulsion. Examples of means of propulsion are cartridges, charges, etc.

(C) All military means of destruction such as grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines, depth mines, depth and demolition charges and self propelled charges.

(D) All military cutting or piercing weapons, (in French: white arms), (in Russian: cold arms), such as bayonets, swords, daggers and lances.

Group II

(A) All vehicles specially equipped or designed for military purposes such as tanks, armored cars, tank-carrying trailers, armored railway rolling stock, etc.

(B) Armor of all types for military purposes.

(C) Harness specially designed for military purposes.

Group III

(A) (1) Range-finding apparatus of all kinds for military purposes;

(2) Aiming, guiding, and computing devices for fire control;

(3) Locating devices of all kinds (particularly all devices for radio direction finding and all devices for radio detection);

(4) Instruments for assisting observation of fire or for the remote control of all moving objects.

(B) All signaling and inter-communication equipment and installations specially designed for war purposes; all apparatus for radio interference.

(C) Searchlights with mirror diameter of more than 45 cms. (17.7 inches).

(D) Optical instruments of all kinds specially designed or intended for war purposes.

(E) Survey and cartographic equipment and instruments of all kinds specially designed for war purposes. Military maps and equipment for using them.

(F) Military engineering tools, machinery and equipment such as special bridging material.

(G) Personal military equipment and uniform, and military insignia and decorations.

(H) Cryptographic machines and devices used for cipher purposes.

(I) All camouflage and dazzle devices.

Any of the materials listed in Group III, except for electronic devices such as radar, radiogoniometric and similar equipment, that

have a normal peacetime use and are not specially designed for military use, are excluded from the provisions of paragraph 1, Article I of the law.

Group IV

(A) Warships of all classes. All ships and floating equipment specially designed for servicing warships. All ships with characteristics exceeding those required for normal peacetime uses; or designed or constructed for conversion into warships or for military use.

(B) Special machinery, equipment and installations which in time of peace are normally used solely in warships.

(C) Submersible craft of all kinds, submersible devices of all kinds, designed for military purposes. Special equipment pertaining to these craft and devices.

(D) All military landing devices.

(E) Material, equipment and installations for the military defense of coasts, harbors, etc.

Group V

(A) Aircraft of all types, heavier or lighter than air; with or without means of propulsion, including kites, captive balloons, gliders, and model aircraft, and all auxiliary equipment, including aircraft engines and component parts, accessories, and spare parts specifically designed for aircraft use.

(B) Ground equipment for servicing, testing or aiding the operation of aircraft, such as catapults, winches and beacons; material for the rapid preparation of airfields, such as landing mats; special equipment used in conjunction with air photography; excluding however, from the provision of para 1, Art I, of this Law any such equipment and materials for landing fields and air beacons that have a normal peacetime use and are not specifically designed for military use as listed in Schedule B.

Group VI

All drawings, specifications, designs, models and reproductions directly relating to the development, manufacture, testing or inspection of the war material, or to experiments or research in connection with war material.

Group VII

Machinery and other manufacturing equipment and tooling used for the development, manufacture, testing or inspection of the war material defined in this Schedule, and not capable of conversion to peacetime production.

Group VIII

(A) The following war chemicals:

High explosives, with the exception of those listed in Schedule B, Group VIII A. (Note: By "high explosives" is meant organic explosives used as fillings for shells, bombs etc.)

Double-base propellants (i. e. nitrocellulose propellants containing nitroglycerine, diethyleneglycol dinitrate or analogous substances). Single-base propellants for any weapons except sporting weapons.

Nitroguanidine:

Poison war gases (including liquids and solids customarily included in this term) with the exception of those listed in Group VIII B of Schedule B.

Rocket Fuels:

Hydrogen peroxide of above 37 percent concentration,

Hydrazine hydrate,

Methyl nitrate.

Highly toxic products from bacteriological or plant sources (with the exception of those bacteriological and plant products which are used for therapeutic purposes).

(B) All special means for individual and collective defense used in peace exclusively by the armed forces, such as protective masks against toxic or lethal devices used for war, detection apparatus, etc.

Group IX

All apparatus, devices and material specially designed for training and instructing personnel in the use, handling, manufacture or maintenance of war material.

Annex B

Types of machine tools the manufacture of which shall be prohibited except under license from the Military Governors.

1. Spiral bevel gear cutters.

2. Broaching machines of the following kind:

(A) Continuous surface type.

(B) Reciprocating type (bar type cutter) with cutter diameter or equivalent cross section exceeding 2 inches (51 mm), or working stroke exceeding 5 feet (1,524 mm) or pull capacity exceeding 35,000 lbs (15,876 kgs).

3. General purpose lathes of the following kinds:

(A) Lathes of work diameter capacity (swing over carriage) exceeding 56 inches (1,422 mm).

(B) Lathes of work diameter capacity (swing over carriage) of from 36 inches (914 mm) to 56 inches and with distance between centres (length of work piece) exceeding 14 feet (4,267 mm).

(C) Lathes of work diameter capacity (swing over carriage) of from 18 inches (457 mm) to 36 inches (914 mm) and with distance between centres exceeding 18 feet (5,486 mm).

4. Vertical turret lathes (turret type head, not rotating table) of work diameter capacity exceeding 39 inches (991 mm).

5. Chucking and facing lathes of work diameter capacity exceeding 96 inches (2,438 mm) or with travel of carriage exceeding 7 feet (2,134 mm).

6. Car and locomotive wheel lathe (machines designed specifically for this work) of work diameter capacity exceeding 96 inches (2,438 mm).

7. Turret lathes of chuck capacity exceeding 24 inches (610 mm) or of bar capacity exceeding 3 inches (76 mm).

8. Milling machines of general purpose and universal types, horizontal and vertical, any of whose specifications exceed the following limits.

(A) Maximum overall weight: 4 tons.

(B) Following rectangular table dimensions:

(I) Maximum length: 48 inches (1,219 mm).

(II) Maximum width: 14 inches (356 mm).

(C) Following round table dimensions:

(I) Maximum table diameter: 24 inches (610 mm).

(II) Maximum work diameter capacity: 32 inches (813 mm).

9. Planer milling machines of distance between housing exceeding 4 feet (1,219 mm) or on length of platen exceeding 12 feet (3,658 mm) or of number for heads exceeding 3.

10. Grinding machines of the following kind:

(A) Cylindrical general purpose machines of work diameter capacity exceeding 30 inches (762 mm) or of distance between centers exceeding 9 feet (2,743 mm), but not including machines specifically designed for and limited to finishing rolling mill, calendar, printing and other similar machine parts.

(B) Surface rectangular table machines of platen width exceeding 24 inches (610 mm) or of platen length exceeding 72 inches (1,829 mm).

(C) Surface round table machines of table diameter exceeding 36 inches (914 mm).

11. Gear producing machines of all types whose work diameter capacity exceeds 60 inches (1,524 mm).

12. Forging hammers of all types, of falling weight exceeding 3½ (long) tons (3,556 metric tons).

13. Forging machines of bar stock diameter or equivalent cross section exceeding 3½ inches (89 mm).

14. Mechanical presses of an effective operating pressure exceeding 1,000 (long) tons (1,016 metric tons).

15. Hydraulic presses of an effective operating pressure exceeding 1,000 (long) tons (1,016 metric tons).

16. Precision jig boring machines of a lateral displacement of cutter with reference to work (or displacement of work with respect to cutter) exceeding 24 inches (610 mm).

Regulations, Directives, Publications, Documents

Legal (quarterly review), annex to Report of the Military Governor, No. 41, OMGUS, 30 Nov. 1948.

Communications (quarterly review), annex to Report of the Military Governor, No. 42, OMGUS, 31 Dec. 1948.

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Inventory of Top Secret Documents, AG 312.1 AGO, Hq EUCOM, 24 March 1949.

Allied and Foreign Military Personnel in US Zone, AG 322.01 ALC-AGF-B, Hq EUCOM, 24 March 1949.

Public Information Plan for STX-49, AG 000.7 PID-AGO, Hq USAREUR, 25 March 1949.

Bipartite Food, Agriculture and Forestry Group Weekly Report, No. 40, PIO BICO, 25 March 1949.

Packing, Documentation, and Shipping of Household Goods, Baggage, Automobiles, Pets, and Effects, C5 of Cir 76 of 1948, Hq EUCOM, 28 March 1949.

Legal Gazette (Oeffentlicher Anzeiger) of the Combined Economic Area, Issue No. 22, dated 19 March 1949, BICO/GL (49) 75, BICO, 30 March 1949.

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Appropriations and Projects Pertaining to Non-Occupation Costs (German Funds) Fiscal Year 1949, AG 120 BFD-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 31 March 1949.

Additional Projects Pertaining to Non-Occupation Costs, BICO-US and BICO-UK (German Funds), AG 120 BFD-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 31 March 1949.

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Summer Training Program, Training Memorandum No. 3, Hq EUCOM, 1 April 1949.

1949 EUCOM Baseball Championships, AG 353.8 SSP-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 1 April 1949.

Appropriations and Projects Pertaining to Occupation (German Funds) Fiscal Year 1950, AG 120 BFD-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 1 April 1949.

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Military Garrison Prisoner Training Program, AG 353 PMG-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 1 April 1949.

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FUCOM Publication Depot Bulletin No. 14, Hq EUCOM, 5 April 1949. Covers March 28 to April 1.

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Packing, Documentation, and Shipping of Household Goods, Baggage, Automobiles, Pets and Effects, C6 to Cir 76 of 1948, Hq EUCOM, 6 April 1949.

Downgrading of Classified Document, AG 380.01 (AG), OMGUS, 7 April 1949.

Release of Absentee Owned Property, AG 386.7 (PD), OMGUS, 7 April 1949.

Troop Information and Education, C6 to Cir 115 of 1948, Hq EUCOM, 7 April 1949.

Personnel Records, Circular No. 151, Hq EUCOM, 8 April 1949.

1949 EUCOM Company Level Softball Championships, AG 353.8 SSP-AGO, Hq EUCOM, 8 April 1949.

Weekly Directive, No. 14, Hq EUCOM, 8 April 1949.

Economic Press Digest, No. 44, OMGUS PIO (Frankfurt), 8 April 1949.

MG Law No. 17 "International Frontier Control", AG 010 (LD), OMGUS, 9 April 1949. Gives approved German translation (see

American text in Issue No. 159) and corrects effective area as "only throughout the US Zone."

Disposition of Property Confiscated in Proceedings under Control Council Law No. 10 or in Proceedings under Legislation enacted pursuant to Control Council Directive No. 38, AG 010.6 (PD), OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Transfer of Responsibility for the Security Restitution Program from Property Division to the Office of the Finance Adviser (Advance Notice of Change to MGR 1-450.2), AG 602.3 (CO), OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Amendment No. 2 to MG Law No. 59 "Restitution of Identifiable Property", AG 010.6 (LD), OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Downgrading of Cables, AG 380.01 (AG), OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Disposition of Property Confiscated in Proceedings under Control Council Law No. 10 or in Proceedings under Legislation enacted pursuant to Control Council Directive No. 38, AG 010.6 (PD), OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Financial News Digest, Vol. II No. 6, OFA OMGUS, 11 April 1949.

Legal Gazette (Oeffentlicher Anzeiger) of the Combined Economic Area, Issue No. 27, dated 6 April 1949, BICO/GL (49) 89, BICO, 11 April 1949.

Economic Council Ordinance No. 104 Second Ordinance to Amend the "Ordinance to Levy a Special Tax for the Berlin Emergency Aid Program", BICO/Sec (49) 188, BICO, 12 April 1949.

Legal Gazette (Oeffentlicher Anzeiger) of the Combined Economic Area, Issue No. 28, dated 9 April 1949, BICO/GL (49) 91, BICO, 12 April 1949.

News of Germany, Vol. 4, No. 109, ISD OMGUS, 12 April 1949.

Feeding of Displaced Persons in a Transient Status in US Areas of Control in Germany, AG 383.7 (EA), OMGUS, 12 April 1949.

EUCOM Publication Depot Bulletin No. 15, Hq EUCOM, 13 April 1949. Covers April 4 to 9.

MG Law No. 57 (Revised), "Decentralization of Ranks", AG 010.6 (LD), OMGUS, 13 April 1949.

Overseas Separation, C3 to Cir 116 of 1949, Hq EUCOM, 13 April 1949.

MG Law No. 66 "Land Central Banks", AG 010.6 (LD), OMGUS, 13 April 1949. Gives German as official text, effective April 15.

Order No. 5 Pursuant to Article III of MG Proclamation No. 7, "Bizonal Economic Administration", AG 010 (LD), OMGUS, 13 April 1949.

Heute, No. 82, ISD OMGUS, 13 April 1949.

News of Germany, Vol. 4, No. 110, ISD OMGUS, 14 April 1949.

Implementation of Final Spruchkammer Decisions Confiscating Property, AG 386 (EA), OMGUS, 14 April 1949.

Efficiency Ratings for US Civilian Personnel, AG 230.34 (PO), OMGUS, 15 April 1949.

Amendment No. 1 to MG Law No. 17 "International Frontier Control", AG 010.6 (LD), OMGUS, 16 April 1949.

News of Germany, Vol. 4, No. 111, ISD OMGUS, 16 April 1949.

Semi-Monthly Military Government Report, No. 111., PIO OMGUS, 16 April 1949.

Information Bulletin, No. 159, CO OMGUS, 19 April 1949.

Copies of Instructions listed in the Information Bulletin may be obtained by writing directly to the originating headquarters.

Frontier Control

Amendment No. 1 to Military Government Law No. 17, "International Frontier Control", effective 16 April 1948 throughout the United States Zone:

Designates Waidhaus as a highway crossing point only.

Designates Furth-Im-Wald as a railroad crossing point only.

Designates Schellenberg as a highway crossing point:

Authorizes persons subject to the law to cross at other points designated by Headquarters, EUCOM, when ordered to cross at such points by Headquarters, EUCOM, and

Withdraws from the personnel of the Customs Unit the authority to seize property involved in violations and authorizes such

personnel to authorize the German customs officials to seize such property. — from OMGUS letter AG 010.6 (LD), April 16.

Personal Salutes and Honors

Salutes as prescribed in paragraph 4, Changes 4, AR 600—25 will be rendered only for the Commander-in-Chief, European Command, and visiting personnel of an equal or higher rank. — from EUCOM letter AG 335 GPA-AGO, April 1.

Security Restitution Program

Responsibility for the program of restituting German and non-German securities is transferred from the Property Division to the Office of the Finance Adviser.

MGR 1—450.2 is therefore amended by

adding the following paragraph (6) under subparagraph b:

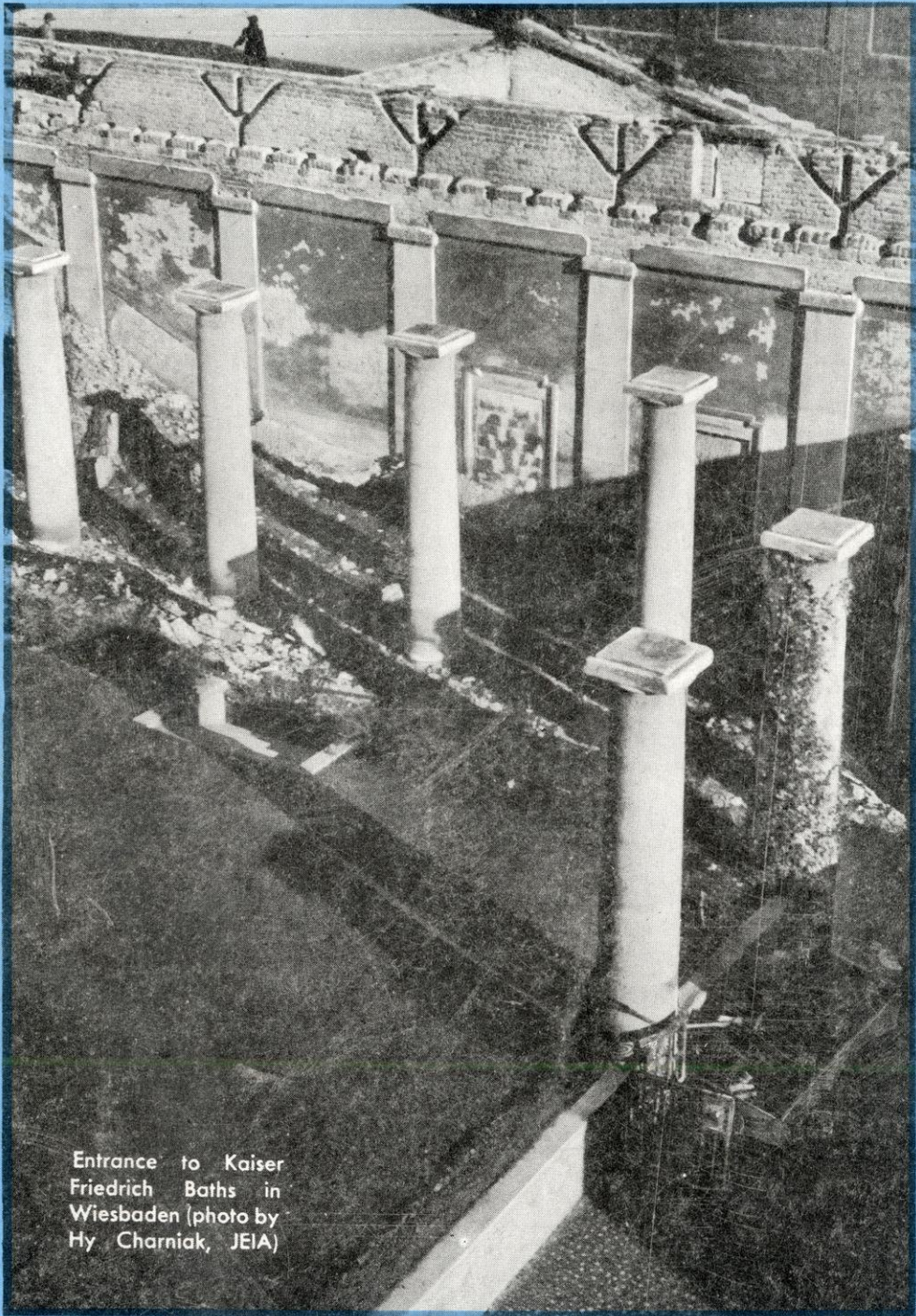
(6) Supervises and implements the programs for the restitution of German and non-German securities. — from OMGUS letter AG 602.3 (CO), April 11.

Amendment to MG Law 59

Amendment No. 2 to MG Law No. 59, "Restitution of Identifiable Property", is designed to enable trade unions and other organizations, in appropriate cases, without appointment as successor organizations by Military Government, to assert claims for restitution as successors in interest to organizations which were dissolved under the Nazi regime for political or similar reasons. — from OMGUS letter AG 010.6 (LD), April 11.

OCCUPIED AREAS OF GERMANY





Entrance to Kaiser
Friedrich Baths in
Wiesbaden (photo by
Hy Charniak, JEIA)