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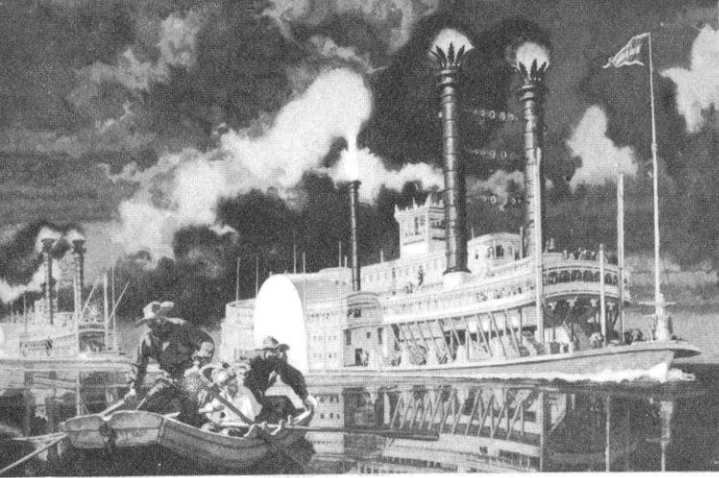


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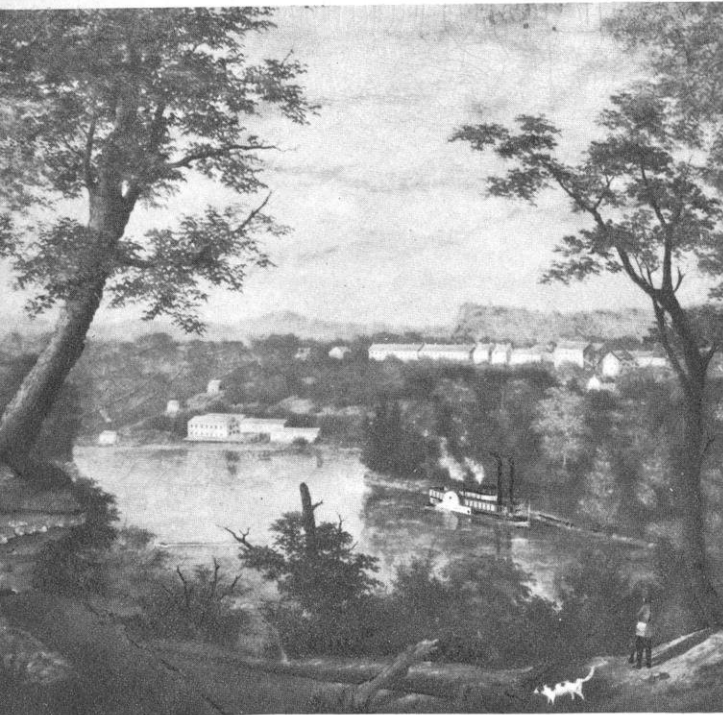


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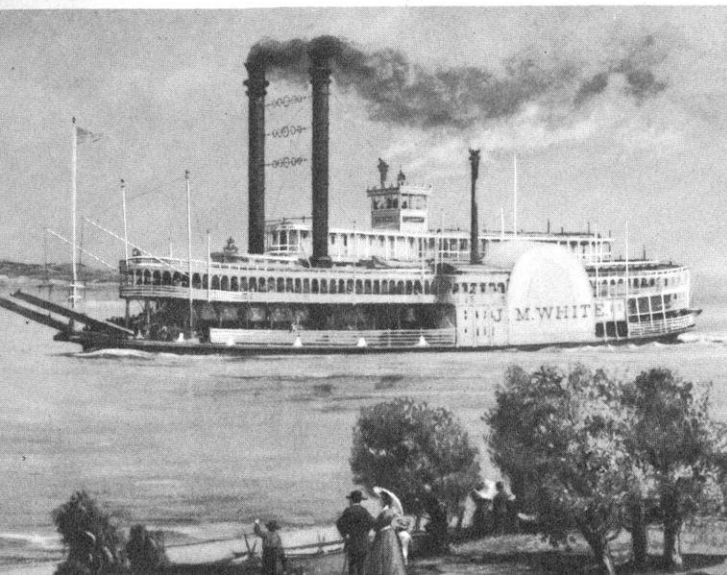


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Mississippi Panorama

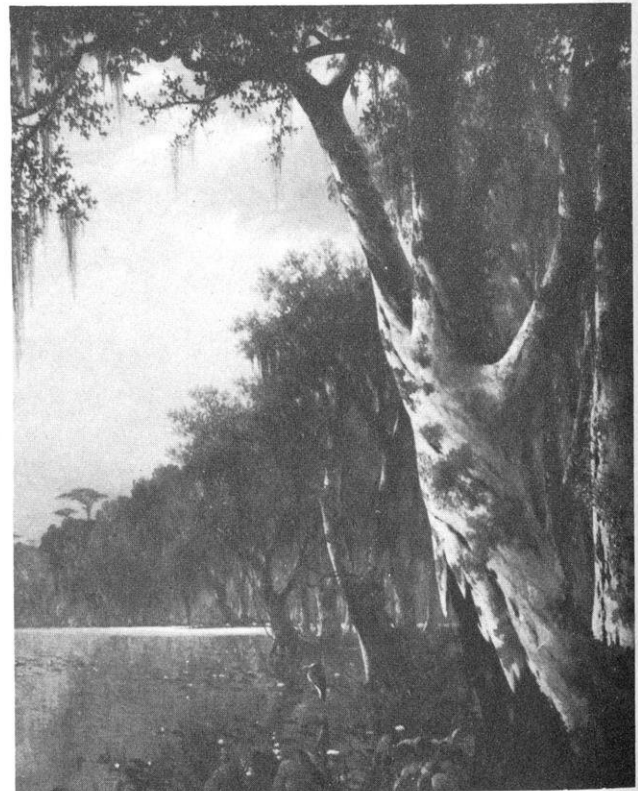
An exhibition of more than 80 paintings, water-color drawings and photographs, depicting the landscape and life of the Mississippi-Missouri river valley in the United States, attracted crowds to the Eichen Gallery in the Charlottenburg Palace in Berlin during March.

The exhibition, sponsored by the US Information Center in Berlin, was opened with a formal ceremony on March 7, at which the speakers were Herwin Schaefer, chief of the HICOG Exhibits Section in Frankfurt, and Dr. Joachim Tiburtius, Berlin senator for education. Presenting a program of spirituals and songs of the Old South was the famed "Winged Victory Chorus" of the US 43rd Division.

Included in the collection were works of artists who had emigrated from Germany, France and Switzerland, as well as from others who had made trips with early expeditions in the Mississippi region.

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"Bayou Teche" by Joseph Rusling Meeker



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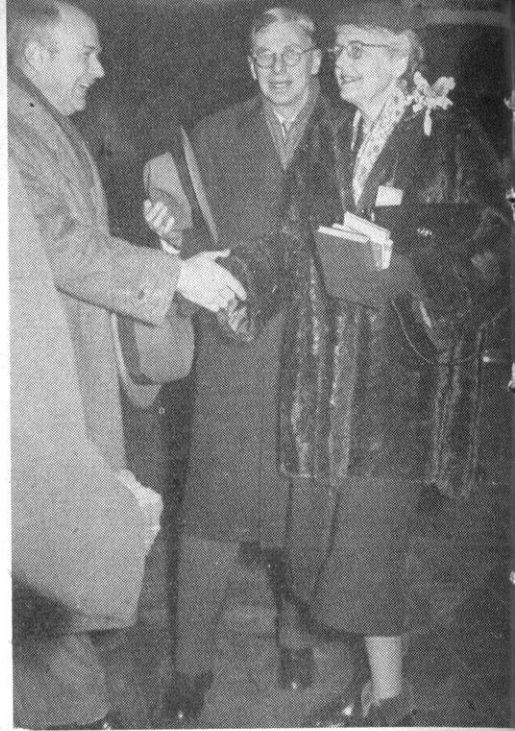
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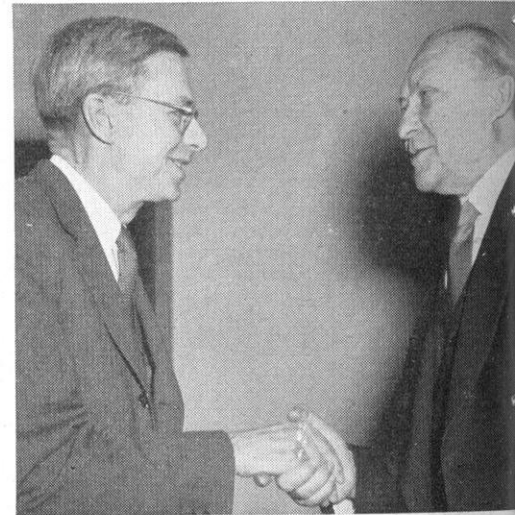
(Above) Dr. Conant, on arriving Feb. 10 at his office in the HICOG headquarters in Mehlem, near Bonn, received the salute of the colorful US Marine Guard. With him was Samuel Reber, deputy US high commissioner. (Right) Mrs. Conant, arriving two days later at the Rhine-Main Airport near Frankfurt, was greeted by the new high commissioner and by Lloyd Wilson (left), airline official in Frankfurt.



Mrs. Conant is presented a bouquet by a young refugee from eastern German during visit to refugee camp in Berlin.



Prof. Ernst Reuter, governing mayor of Berlin, welcomes new high commissioner to former capital.



Dr. Conant paid his formal call on Dr. Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of the German Federal Republic, in Bonn Feb. 12.

Dr. Conant met representatives of the American, Allied and German press shortly after his arrival. (Left) His first conference was held Feb. 12 in the headquarters building in Mehlem. (Right) At his Berlin press conference Feb. 18, he was flanked by Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, (right), US commander, Berlin, and Robert Lochner, chief of HICOG'S Press Branch, who served as interpreter.

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Dr. James B. Conant

US High Commissioner for Germany

DR. JAMES BRYANT CONANT, eminent American scientist, educator, author and statesman, stated on taking the oath of office as US high commissioner for Germany:

"The tasks awaiting me in Germany have world-wide implications. The security of all free nations is closely linked to the continued development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which in turn requires the formation of a European defense force as provided in the EDC treaties. There must be a continued progress in bringing to fruition the plans already laid, and I trust that progress will be made in the coming months..."

"My predecessors as US high commissioners for Germany have laid the sure foundations on which we must build as rapidly as we can. They established the basis for that happy relation which now exists between the people of the free, democratic Federal Republic of Germany and the United States. It is my hope that my efforts may be of some avail in strengthening still further the cultural and political ties between the two nations."

Speaking two days later in an interview for the Voice of America, Dr. Conant said:

"The peaceful reunification of Germany remains one of the major goals in American policy. I shall do everything in my power to help carry out this policy... Our position in Berlin can be held and must be held..."

Moving quickly after his appointment had been confirmed and he had been sworn into office, Dr. Conant arrived Feb. 10 at Rhine-Main Airport near Frankfurt and went to his office at the HICOG headquarters in Mehlem, near Bonn. He began a series of conferences and trips to get acquainted at first-hand with the officials, people, conditions and activities in Germany.

Dr. Conant was met at the Rhine-Main Airport by Samuel Reber, who had been acting high commissioner since the departure of Walter J. Donnelly in December; Glenn G. Wolfe, HICOG executive director; Alfred V. Boerner, public affairs director; Michael S. Harris, MSA director for western Germany, and Herve J. L'Heureux, HICOG supervising consul general.

At his arrival in Bonn, he was welcomed by German officials including Walter Hallstein, deputy foreign minister; Herbert Blankenhorn, political adviser to the Foreign Office, and Hans von Herwarth, Foreign Office chief of protocol. He went immediately to the HICOG headquarters to inspect the offices and confer with HICOG officials.

The next day, Dr. Conant paid his first official call to Prof. Theodor Heuss, president of the Federal Republic, but spent most of the day in his office conferring with HICOG directors. Illness of the federal chancellor delayed the meeting with Dr. Konrad Adenauer until the following day.

DR CONANT held his first press conference in the Mehlum headquarters on Feb. 12, pointing out specifically to the news correspondents that the 1945 Potsdam Agreement was not included in President Eisenhower's denunciation of "secret agreements" leading to enslavement of peoples. He said, "It is my understanding that the President's statement about secret treaties does not affect the agreements on Germany which were not secret treaties in this sense in which he was using the term."

A review of the general conditions in Germany was presented by Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British high commissioner, and André François-Poncet, French high commissioner, at their first meeting with Dr. Conant in the latter's office Feb. 13. Immediately after the meeting, Dr. Conant left for Frankfurt to meet Mrs. Conant who arrived at Rhine-Main Airport from the United States.

His meeting with the leader of the principal political opposition to the federal government, Erich Ollenhauer, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, was held the next day. Dr. Conant announced his plan to meet with the leaders of all western German major political parties.

After visiting Cologne Monday, Feb. 16, to witness the pre-Lenten carnival parade, Dr. and Mrs. Conant went to Berlin where the high commissioner conferred with Mayor Ernst Reuter and his staff, visited Berlin Element's headquarters and toured refugee camps in the city. Dr. Conant paid a formal call on General Vassily I. Chuikov, commander-in-chief of the Soviet occupation forces in eastern Germany. He also held a press conference with correspondents in Berlin.

DURING HIS two-day visit in Berlin, Dr. Conant delivered his first major address, speaking over Rias, the US-operated radio station which reaches all parts of eastern Germany although listening to RIAS is forbidden by the local regime. In the course of his address, the high commissioner declared:

"During the Berlin blockade, all of us in the United States eagerly scanned news each day from this city and we admired the steadfast spirit of its citizens. For us, Berlin became a symbol of courage... Today, it is famous as an outpost of Western civilization. It is the home of brave men and women who continue the tradition of European culture in the face of the attempts of the Soviets to enforce a new type of alien culture and fasten a tyranny upon free people..."

"The new administration in Washington will not abandon Berlin. The United States is pledged to do its part to see to it that this city continues as an unshaken outpost of the Western world. We shall continue to insist on the free circulation throughout the entire city. We shall continue to fulfill our duties and to maintain our rights. Our rights as a joint occupying power in Berlin derive from the defeat and surrender of Germany and are defined in the agreements of the Four Powers.

"Unfortunately, neither the spirit nor the letter of these agreements is being carried out in one sector of this city. The United States in cooperation with the other two Western powers, is determined to keep open the lines of communications with Berlin. I can assure you there will be no faltering in our determination.

"I have come to Berlin to remind the Berliners once again that they are in no sense inhabitants of a forgotten city — quite the contrary. Everyone in the United States

knows full well that here the two contending forces of this mid-twentieth century stand face to face. The refugees who are daily crossing from the East Zone to the West provide tragic evidence of what all Germany could expect if Germany were unified on Soviet terms. You here in Berlin need not be told that the reunification of Germany, which is an objective of my government, can only be contemplated in terms of extending, not limiting, the freedom enjoyed by three sectors of this city. Unity in freedom is our goal."

"The increasing number of refugees presents a grave problem... I shall during the next few days discuss with Mayor Reuter and Chancellor Adenauer the exact nature of the present emergency requirements and the ways in which the United States Government might assist in dealing with them."

"I am going to study as rapidly as I can how the conditions of life of this city can be improved and its economy made more healthy and how the unemployment may be drastically reduced. That we shall work toward a goal of making this city a healthy industrial center is the assurance I can give you at this time."

FOLLOWING THEIR return from Berlin, Dr. and Mrs. Conant paid an official visit Feb. 20 to the US Army Europe Headquarters in Heidelberg where a review of Army, Navy and Air Forces units was presented for the high commissioner. Dr. Conant visited the US Information Center and Heidelberg University, while Mrs. Conant inspected the WAC facilities and was informed of the Armed Forces Assistance Program to German Youth Activities. They were the guest of General Manton S. Eddy, USAREUR commander-in-chief, and Mrs. Eddy at dinner.

Dr. Conant joined Professor Heuss on Feb. 21 for the ceremony of opening the new student house at the University of Frankfurt. The house, for which HICOG financed nearly one-third of the cost of construction, was started May 25, 1951 with the laying of the cornerstone by John J. McCloy, then US high commissioner. The building is a four-story structure containing housing facilities for 94 male and 31 female students, a 400-seat auditorium, a non-denominational chapel and other student rooms.



Attending the ceremony for the opening of the student house of the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt Feb. 21 were (left to right): Dr. Max Horkheimer, rector of the university; Dr. Conant; Prof. Theodor Heuß, president of the German Federal Republic, and August Zinn, minister president of the state of Hesse. (AMCONGEN photo by Hopp)

During his speech in German at the ceremony, Dr. Conant remarked, "The time in which our cultural and social institutions fall behind the rapid progress of techniques must be overcome, especially in view of the danger of Communism. The framework, also, which marks the boundaries of university life, should be adapted to the most modern demands."

DR. CONANT, who had retired as president of Harvard University to accept the appointment as high commissioner, was the subject of a biographical sketch distributed throughout Germany by *Amerika Dienst*, the US feature service, at the time of his arrival. A translation of the article follows.

To the important post of high commissioner for Germany, the United States has dispatched one of its most distinguished and capable citizens: Dr. James Bryant Conant.

Dr. Conant is a man particularly qualified to interpret United States ideals and aspirations to the leaders and people of Germany. For in the annals of diplomacy Dr. Conant stands out as a rare and most unusual person because he has achieved international recognition and respect in three vital areas of Western civilization: education, science, government.

In education, James Bryant Conant has served since 1933 as president of Harvard, America's oldest and most famous university, which consists of a staff of 2,500, some 11,000 students, and an annual budget of over \$ 25,000,000. During the twenty years that he held this post he has been praised throughout the world as America's foremost educator. He pioneered in the general education movement which seeks to balance specialization with broader training in the arts, humanities and social sciences. He established a \$ 100,000-a-year program of Harvard National Scholarships to bring talented though needy students to the college and graduate schools. Thus promising students received as much as \$ 1,800 a year to continue their studies and in 1952 some 150 men attended Harvard under this plan. He also originated the idea to promote better journalism by creating the Nieman awards for opportunities for advanced study at Harvard for outstanding newspapermen.

In science, Dr. Conant's record is equally meritorious. For he has engaged in scientific research not for the sake of science alone but also for the sake of mankind. In the field of organic chemistry he made several significant advances, so that in 1932 he was awarded a medal by the American Chemical Society for his outstanding work in chlorophyll (the green coloring matter in plants) and in 1934 he received a medal from the American Institute of Chemists for achievements in chemistry notably for his research in the nature of hemoglobin (the coloring in red corpuscles). He is also the author of two chemistry textbooks widely used today in American colleges.

In government, Dr. Conant was a key figure not only because of his scientific knowledge but also because of his outstanding administrative ability. Thus international events have invariably drawn him into public life. When the United States entered World War II, Dr. Conant assembled a group of scientists to work on the problem of making an atomic bomb. With the formation of the Manhattan District — the atomic bomb project — Dr. Conant became scientific adviser to General Leslie R. Groves, who was in command there. Dr. Conant was the organizer, moderator and catalyst for the entire \$ 2,000,000,000 wartime research program.

When World War II ended, Dr. Conant continued to serve as adviser on atomic energy. He went to Moscow with Secretary of States James F. Byrnes to act as adviser on control of atomic weapons. He lectured on atomic energy at the National War College. He advised the American delegation to the United Nations on atomic matters. He has also served on the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission until the fall of 1952.

He was the first chairman in 1950 of the National Science Foundation, organized to promote the development of new

scientific talent and knowledge. Later that year, Dr. Conant and a group of 25 leaders in American life formed the Committee on the Present Danger, which advocated universal military training for all and urged every effort to keep Europe strong against the threat of Communism.

In the fields of education, science and government, James Bryant Conant's successful record has demonstrated that he is firm, calm, highly intelligent, and extremely capable.

His wide experience in these three important fields also indicates that he can contribute significantly to the development of a firm friendship between Americans and Germans and to the peaceful association of Germans with other free people who are their neighbors.

He knows that Communism is as dangerous on the ideological front as it is on the military front. But because he has taken the full measure of the Communist threat, he understands how best to combat it.

The man who has traveled this strategic road from Boston to Bonn has an interesting biography. James Bryant Conant was born on March 26, 1893, at Dorchester, Mass., a quiet residential community that is part of the city of Boston. His ancestors originally came from England to America on the historic ship "Mayflower". One of his forebears was Governor William Bradford, second governor of the Plymouth Colony.

His father, a veteran of the Civil War, was one of the earliest photo-engravers and stimulated his son's study of chemistry by regular visits to the engraving plant. As a result, young Conant enrolled at a nearby private school — Roxbury Latin School — famous for the excellence of its science courses. There he soon became known as the most precocious chemistry student ever to attend that school. At home he also carried on chemistry experiments in a laboratory built by his father. Thus James Bryant Conant entered Harvard in 1910, at the young age of 17, and had then already completed the equivalent of two years of college chemistry.

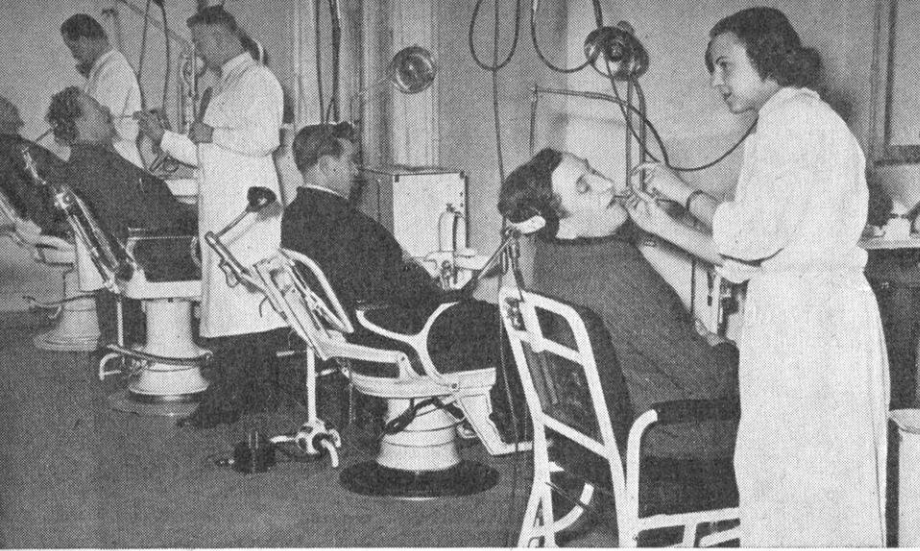
At Harvard, Conant made Phi Beta Kappa, a scholastic society for outstanding students, and also earned his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in three years' study instead of the customary four.

By 1916, at the age of 23, Conant had received his doctorate of philosophy and that summer together with two fellow Harvard graduates, opened a laboratory to manufacture wartime scarce coal tars and other chemicals. During this period he also discovered a new way to make benzoic acid, and that summer was appointed a chemistry instructor at Harvard and later served as an Army major in the Chemical Warfare Service.

By 1919 Dr. Conant was back at Harvard, working for Prof. Theodore W. Richards, a Nobel prize winner in chemistry, whose daughter he married two years later. During 1925, Dr. Conant lived for eight months in Germany, where he studied methods of research and instruction in several universities. When the 1920's came to a close, Dr. Conant was already a full professor in chemistry at Harvard.

Dr. Conant has also received critical acclaim as an author. In 1942 he wrote "Our Fighting Faith", a collection of five addresses he made to Harvard students on the ideals and duties of youth in a time of crisis. In 1947, he brought out "On Understanding Science," a series of lectures he delivered at Yale University to give non-science students a better understanding of science. The following year he wrote "Education in a Divided World," which discussed the function of the public schools in American society. In 1951, he wrote "Science and Common Sense," a book for the layman living in a time that is being revolutionized by the application of scientific concepts they do not fully grasp. One year later he brought out, "Modern Science and Modern Man," and early in 1953 his latest book will be published: "Education and Liberty, the Role of the Schools in a Modern Democracy".

James Bryant Conant has received honorary degrees from some thirty colleges and universities, including Oxford and Cambridge in England. He has been a member of the board of scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute since 1930.



(Left) Through an arrangement with the Free University of Berlin, advanced dental students treat newly-arrived escapees with materials furnished by escapee program. (Right) Part of the vocational training is watch-making instruction at Ingolstadt, Bavaria.

(Photos from Escapee Program)

The Escapee Program

By Edward W. Lawrence

Chief, Program Division, Office of Field Coordination, Escapee Program

THE ESCAPEE program is a comprehensive humanitarian effort on the part of the United States Government to assist the escapees — nationals of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, the Baltic States or the USSR, fleeing from persecution and despair in the Soviet dominated countries in eastern Europe — to establish themselves in the free Western World and to provide them with certain measures of care and maintenance from the time of arrival in a country of asylum until their final permanent resettlement in one of the countries of immigration.

From the moment an escapee enters the territory of Germany, Austria, Greece or other country bordering the Soviet-run prison and workhouse countries and, seeking asylum, contacts the border officials, the escapee Program offers him assistance. After evading the dogs and shoot-on-sight patrols and after crossing the barbed wire entanglements, mine fields and other barriers designed to prevent escape, the escapee, hungry, empty handed, destitute, inadequately clothed, often sick and ill nourished, is offered friendly assistance of a welfare nature and, even more important, hope for the future.

The assistance from the Escapee Program first reaches the escapee in the form of a "welcome kit" containing toilet articles and other amenity supplies so necessary to the individual for his comfort and to enable him to maintain his appearance and self respect. At this initial period, where necessary, the Escapee Program also supplements the assistance in the form of shelter, medical assistance and food provided by the government of the country in which he is seeking haven.

AWORD here about the method of operation of the Escapee Program in Europe. The Governments of the many countries of asylum, beset as they are with problems of immense proportions involving refugees of ethnic origin similar to their native populations, suffering from overpopulation, and other economic difficulties, are striving to provide everyone within their respective areas of responsibility with adequate food, clothing and shelter. They are, nevertheless, unable to do all that they might wish to do for the individual escapee.

The US Government, believing that the escapee from Soviet oppression is the concern of not just the country of asylum but of other countries of the free world as well, lends its aid through the Escapee Program to supplement the basic subsistence provided by the asylum countries. This US assistance is channeled to the escapee through the facilities of numerous world-wide national and international voluntary welfare organizations.

To date more than 10,000 escapees have been registered with the Escapee Program. They are located principally in western Germany and Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Free Territory of Trieste with lesser numbers in other western European countries. The Escapee Program assists these people through a threefold undertaking and its budget reflects this policy. The Program provides supplementary care and maintenance during the period the individual is in the country of initial asylum; through counseling, vocational and language training and medical or dietary assistance, it assists the individual to obtain an opportunity for immigration to a country of resettlement; and, finally, it provides him with free ocean transportation to his new home.



(Left) Paul Viboch, newspaper editor and former member of Czechoslovak parliament, and his family wait at Munich airport to board plane for US. (Right) Kindergarten children at Valka Camp in Bavaria enjoy modern washing facilities.

A FEW typical examples of the humanitarian assistance provided in the form of care and maintenance may be seen in Greece where escapees resident in the Greek Government refugee installation at Lavrion were all provided with new shoes, in Austria where the basic ration provided by the Austria Government to escapees has been augmented by the Program, and in Germany where escapees in Valka Camp near Nuremberg are enabled to go into a German department store and choose warm attractive clothing for themselves and their families.

The Program, working with the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Italy, provides escapees with medical and dental care, and in Turkey, working with the Refugee Service Committee, beds, mattresses and blankets were purchased to ease the hard life of the refugees. The World Council of Churches, the Lutheran World Federation and the American Joint Distribution Committee and many other agencies are partners with the Escapee Program in providing the escapee in Berlin with food and clothing.

These are but isolated examples of the comprehensive program for providing supplementary care and maintenance designed to meet every basic need of the escapee wherever they are. In Turkey alone where the number of escapees is relatively small the Program has contracted to spend \$ 39,141 to provide the escapees there with adequate care. Similar expenditures in other asylum countries provide supplementary care and maintenance in form of food, clothing, housing, and amenity supplies. In Trieste clothing and housing repairs are provided by Allied Military Government.

REALIZING that escapees require more than a dole and more than public assistance, the Program has embarked upon an extensive plan to equip the escapees for providing for themselves in a country of resettlement or in the economy of the country in which they are resident. Thus, escapees are sent to vocational guidance schools in Germany and other countries: they are taught English, Portuguese, Spanish and other languages to assist them in establishing themselves.

In Germany at Ingolstadt and at Foehrenwald escapees are taught such crafts and trades as metal working, leather

working, tailoring and shoe repair to make them more able to take their rightful place in the Free World. At Lavrion in Greece and at Mercatello in Italy, language training is part of the Escapee Program. Similar vocational and language training projects are in operation in each of the asylum countries.

Many escapees, after years of inadequate diet and insufficient medical attention behind the curtain of despair, persecution and poverty in the Soviet-dominated countries, are in ill health when they arrive and require special feeding and medical attention. The Escapee Program fulfills this requirement. By assisting the escapees in this way the Program enables them to meet the physical and health standards of resettlement countries.



Richard R. Brown being sworn in as director of the Office of Field Coordination, President's Escapee Program, with George Riddiford, Division of Foreign Service Personnel, Department of State, officiating. With headquarters in Frankfurt, Mr. Brown, coordinates the activities of the escapee units attached to US missions in Europe and the Near East and these activities with the humanitarian work of US voluntary agencies in Europe on behalf of escapees.

IN STILL another way the Escapee Program assists the individual to establish himself in his country of residence or, more often, to seek a new home in a country of resettlement. This is through a series of projects in each asylum country to provide the escapee with expert counseling assistance to help him to determine his ultimate country of resettlement and, after this is chosen, to aid him in obtaining an immigration visa for that country.

Still working through the voluntary agencies the Program has called upon these experienced organizations to prepare dossiers and social histories on each escapee for presentation to resettlement missions and consulates of resettlement countries in order that the escapees skills, education and experience may be placed in the most favorable light to the end that he may be selected for resettlement. Dossiers of this nature are also useful in finding local employment for escapees.

Under this scheme each individual is interviewed and his wishes, hopes, ambitions and interests are carefully discussed with a view to finding the most satisfactory solution for his particular case. Experience has shown that this type of personal service to the escapee is one of the most important factors in raising his morale and making him feel that he is welcome in the Free World.

In connection with these counseling projects the Escapee Program has undertaken to pay the actual costs involved in obtaining a visa for the escapee unable to meet the not inconsiderable charges for medical examination, X-rays, visa fees, notary fees, etc. As in every other phase of the Program these services are available to escapees in each of the asylum countries and in this instance are also available in certain of the countries of second asylum.

AFTER the escapee has received his visa for resettlement the Escapee Program provides its final assistance in the form of free ocean or other transportation from the escapee's place of residence in western Europe to his new home whether it be in the United States, Canada, Australia,

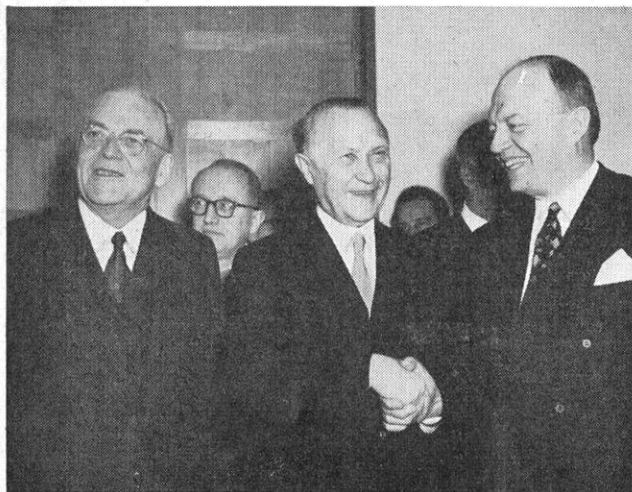


Escapee family (left) receive assistance from a voluntary agency accredited to Escapee Programm at Wels, Austria.

or in Latin America. This service enables many escapees to emigrate who otherwise would be unable to do so.

From the date of its inception in April 1952 until March 15, 1953 the Program has provided transportation for 2,660 persons. This was done through a contract between the Escapee Program and the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration under which the Migration Committee undertakes to arrange transportation for escapees designated by the Escapee Program. + END

Secretary of State Dulles and MSA Director Stassen Visit Bonn



Chancellor Adenauer (center) welcomes Secretary Dulles (left) and Mr. Stassen on their visit to the federal capital.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Harold E. Stassen, director of the Mutual Security Agency, visited Bonn Feb. 5-6 during a fact-finding tour of western European capitals. While in Bonn, they conferred with Prof. Theodor Heuss, president of the German Federal Republic; Dr. Konrad Adenauer, federal chancellor; Erich Ollenhauer, chairman of the Social Democratic Party, and met with US officials. On departing, Secretary Dulles made the following statement:

"Mr. Stassen and I are grateful for the warm hospitality shown us here in Germany and for the intimate exchange of views which took place concerning matters of vital concern to us all."

"I regret that time did not permit a visit to Berlin on this occasion. I recall well my visit there on the Airlift in 1948. We in the United States are, now as then, vitally interested in the welfare and security of this city and we share the determination of the Berliners to maintain their liberties."

"In bidding you goodbye I am happy to know that we shall be able to renew our discussions with your chancellor in Washington this spring." + END

One Year on the Border

By John D. Healy

US Cultural Officer, Kassel

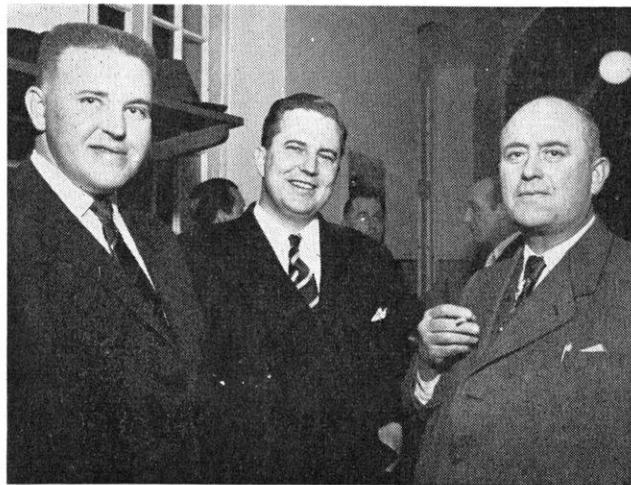
A PASSAGE from *Faust* was used by a German school teacher to express his estimate of the US Information Center in the northern Hessian community of Eschwege. In an essay on "My Opinion of the America House", the teacher quoted: "He, who brings variety to his audience, presents something to everyone, and upon leaving, all are satisfied."

Located only a few miles from the border of the Soviet Zone, the America House, during its first year, has been practically adopted by the people of Eschwege as their own — so much so that the local newspaper in commenting on US economy moves said the citizens "plead that their America House will not be touched."

Even the *Kassel Post*, often outspokenly critical of American policies, found words of praise in saying: "They (the America House) have in every way promoted civic thinking, the idea of European integration and, as far as possible, friendship between Germans and Americans."

SPEAKING at the first anniversary festivities Feb. 6 of the US Information Center in Eschwege, Byron B. Snyder, US Consul in Frankfurt, hailed the America House as contributing to "the strong but imperceptible bridges which are being built by men and women of good will on both sides of the Atlantic."

Also comparing the America House to a bridge County Administrator Gerhard Pforr of Eschwege went on to say that the America House had broken down many old barriers, healed many old wounds, and had become the accepted center of Eschwege cultural activity, indeed living up to the slogan on its printed program "The House of Understanding."



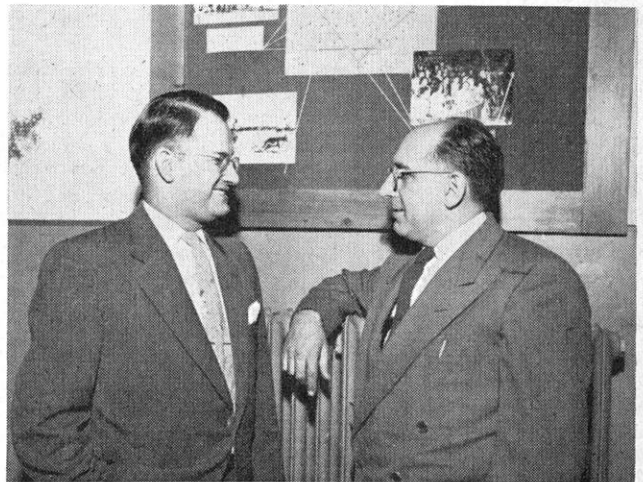
Attending Eschwege ceremony were (left to right): John D. Healy, author of this article; Byron B. Snyder, consul, American Consulate General, Frankfurt, and Karl Bartholomaeus, chairman of the county agricultural committee.

In paying tribute to the first birthday of the Eschwege America House "analogy" seemed to be the key word, for in an impressive article which appeared in the *Kassel Post* of Feb. 5, the America House was referred to as a "well developed child." The article entitled "One Year America House", which was written in editorial form and which appeared in a column known as "The Town-Crier from the Werra Valley," went on to say:

"On the birthday of this well developed child a word to its parents, America and its taxpayers, is in order: If it should, for urgent reasons, ever become necessary to cut the budget for such cultural activities, then many hundreds, if not thousands, of Eschwege citizens plead that their America House will not be touched. Their argument is that in a city of 25,000 souls, and particularly in one located on the East Zone border, the message of the West finds tremendous reception and favorable reaction and that it is a political pillar against the flood of Communism. It is for this reason that they wish, this now one-year-old child many more birthday celebrations here."

THESE different forms of approbation, the speeches, the newspaper articles, letters of congratulation from all of the leading city officials as well as the presence in the anniversary audience of officials, organizational leaders and citizens representing all three of the counties of Eschwege, Melsungen and Witzenhausen, in which the America House conducts extension activities, were without doubt dynamic proof of a year of success.

The century-old city of Eschwege is located in northern Hesse, south-east of Kassel in the scenic Werra River valley. From the library windows of the America House the



Also participating in the first anniversary ceremony Feb. 6 were Joseph Starkey (left), director of the America House in Eschwege, and Paul Lutzeier, deputy public affairs officer of the American Consulate General in Frankfurt.

visitor can see through the "Iron Curtain" and into the Russian-occupied zone of Germany.

Sometime during the closing months of the year 1951 a decision was made to establish an America House in this strategically located border city. Prior to this decision a one-room, one-man operated reading room had been in existence in Eschwege since 1949, as a branch of the Kassel America House.

On Feb. 6, 1952, a newly assembled staff without house or equipment met in a borrowed room with representatives of the press and announced their plans to establish a US Information Center in Eschwege.

THE FIRST move toward the establishment was made in an effort to abrogate suspicious doubts and mistrusts on the part of leading citizens as to the purpose of the planned center. Leading citizens chosen for their influence in certain walks of life, such as county administration, city administration, religion, the schools, adult education, youth work, private citizen committees, cultural work and European Union, were approached individually and invited to become members of the Eschwege America House advisory board. Each of them accepted the invitation, thus paving the way for close cooperation with extremely valuable advice.

The next step was to set up monthly coordination meetings with representatives from the three counties which the America House would serve. Those meetings were for a two-fold major purpose: (1) to dispel the feeling on the part of local program groups that America House activities would compete with their own; and (2) to plan and carry through jointly sponsored programs.

These two steps contributed to the eventual success of the America House. The advisory group created an atmosphere which in a few weeks formed into popular citizen support of the unanimous town-council decision to allow the state court to use a smaller city-owned building, thus leaving the way open for the Justice Ministry to lease the large state court building to the America House.

The court building, however, needed considerable renovating and had to be shared in the beginning with the US resident office. In spite of the space shortage an improvised program was started throughout all three counties with particular emphasis on a field program in the small communities along the East Zone border.

THE public-affairs program surveys made by the former US resident officers in each county were of considerable assistance, for they pointed out that contacts comprised the most useful tool of a successful America House operation. The film committees which were established in the two field counties by the resident officers were major outlets for the America House film library. Efforts, which were in time successful, were undertaken immediately to form a film committee in the City of Eschwege.

Discussion evenings were based on the theory that the local citizens wanted more personal contact with Americans. A program was begun to interest members of the local US military community in America House activities. The goals, long-range plans and weekly programs of the new America House were publicized throughout the American community. In a very short time a weekly discussion evening in the English language and a bi-weekly discussion in which German-speaking Americans took part became regular features of the America House program.

The America House began to take a leading part in the

betterment of German-American relations. Members of the staff spoke several times at troop information and education hours on "Our New Role in Germany". In cooperation with the resident officer and later the civil affairs officer a German-American Committee was formed. Counterpart activities of this committee were supported actively by the America House, such as German-American children's painting classes, discussions, film evenings and music hours. Teachers of the American school contributed a great amount of effort to these undertakings.

THE advisory group continued through the months to pay off large dividends. The participation of the mayor and the county administrator on the advisory group promoted acceptance by the general public of America House programs. Cooperation reached an exceptional highpoint during the week of June 9, 1952. To coincide with the opening to the public of a completely renovated and equipped America House a week of European Unity was presented. Such a program, it was decided, had an especial, timely value because of the current pace of world events, its significance in the entire European picture and the urgent need for it in terms of US objectives on the border. It was planned in close cooperation with the local European Union group, the city and county officials, the adult education center and the two local high schools.

Every event on the week-long program attracted capacity audiences, causing the *Werra Rundschau* of June 13 to say: "The new auditorium of the America House could have been double the size." At the climax meeting on June 14, representatives of ten European nations composed a panel to discuss political problems of European unity before an overflow crowd of 600 in the town hall.

Press coverage has been amazing, for in one year the America House has appeared favorably in daily articles in papers representing a total daily circulation of more than 120,000 over 1,000 times.

IMPRESSIVE figures illustrating the success of the America House program between March 1952 and January 1953 were recently cited by Dr. Rudolf Littner, the program director: 88 lectures were attended by 5,851 persons; 48 concerts were attended by 10,582 persons; 32 record concerts were attended by 3,495 persons; six theater performances were attended by 2,569 persons; five puppet shows were attended by 2,282 persons, 1,034 film hours were attended by 104,819 persons; 73 English conversations were attended by 829 persons; 112 English classes for children were attended by 1,916 children; 39 English discussions were attended by 1,235 persons; 11 open-house discussions in the German language were attended by 828 persons; 47 German-American activities (adult and children) were attended by 912 persons, and four quiz evenings were presented before 1,400 guests.

In the library weekly attendance rose from an average of 450 to 1,920 persons and average weekly book circulation from 240 to 960 during the year.

The success of the Eschwege America House is partly due to the fact that the peoples of that important border area are aware of realities and they are seeking in these troubled times a strengthening of bonds with the world to the West. This interest is not only confined to those citizens of Eschwege and Witzenhausen, for on more than one occasion guests have slipped across the border to attend a program and publications, distributed by the America House, have made the journey back. + END

Teachers with Ideas

By Dr. Frank H. Jonas

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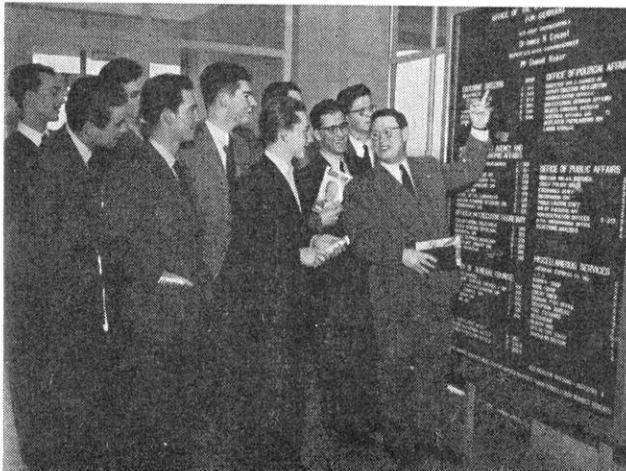
THE US EXCHANGEES program in Germany is often thought of only as sending German public officials, civic leaders and students to the United States to observe and study American methods in government, community activities and education.

But fully as important in the US State Department's exchange-of-persons program is the process in reverse -- the significance of the "exchanges" meaning in the program. This applies to the sending of American consultants, specialists and teachers to Germany to work with German groups and broaden their appreciation of the democratic way of life.

Typical of this "exchanges in reverse" was the recent innovation by William H. Cleveland, a chubby, smiling school teacher from Bucks County in Pennsylvania, in escorting ten German students of his current-events class in Duesseldorf to visit the German parliament in Bonn and observe their own government in action.

Mr. Cleveland is one of 19 American school teachers, chiefly from senior high schools, who have exchanged places with 19 selected German teachers in comparable positions. This teacher exchange program--an experiment from the standpoint of State Department administrators -- is unique in many ways: permitting the direct exchange of positions as well as of persons and giving the opportunity to the exchanges actually to work in the country's economy.

FROM an educational standpoint, it brings American course materials, class plans and teaching methods right into the German schools and adapts them to the traditional German curriculum. American approaches to educational problems in turn develop in the process, adapting much from the German emphasis on the acquisition of knowledge in the classroom and modifying the American emphasis on the development of the integrated individual personality.



Mr. Cleveland, during the visit to the HICOG headquarters in Mehlem, near Bonn, identifies US officials to his class.

The visit of the German students to the German parliament to see the highest German legislative body in action is a type of applied laboratory work in the social sciences which is not widely followed in Germany. The model legislative performance in the state legislative chamber put on annually by US college students, in which they enact a mock law under the scrutiny of veteran legislators, or the taking over of local offices by US high school students, or the attending of district political party meetings and county and state conventions by students under the voting age, has not been the rule in Germany. But applied social studies are on the increase, due to the opportunities American and German specialists have had through the Department of State to visit, and now under this type of program, to work, in each other's country.

On their way to the *Bundeshaus*, where the federal parliament meets in Bonn, the students visited HICOG offices. They were shown some of the working offices, the conference rooms, the high commissioner's office, where they were met by the staff secretary, and the cafeteria, where they had lunch with HICOG officials. This was the first time they had eaten in this type of restaurant, being impressed by the system, the low prices and the variety of good food.

BETWEEN Mehlem and Bonn they stopped to inspect Muffendorf, one of the two large, modern housing projects for German employees of HICOG. Not luxurious, these apartments are modern and substantial, mitigating not only the enormous housing shortage in Germany but also the onus of requisitioning by occupation authorities.

Travel costs are prohibitive for German student groups to undertake many such trips. In addition, the crowded study schedule, with little or no time for extra-curricula activities, is a major discouraging factor.

German students study approximately 15 subjects concurrently during each school year. For example, these students when interviewed stated that they studied English, French, Latin, German, mathematics, physics, history, chemistry, biology, religion, history of art, music and sport at the same time, in addition to one of the two workshops in civics and English conducted by Mr. Cleveland.

In school six days a week, they attend six classes of 40 minutes each daily in one of the two shifts which fully utilize the physical properties, leaving little time and space for extra-curricula activities or additional course study. It was the course, in the form of a workshop, in civics or current events which brought the boys to Bonn.

HIGH school teachers in the United States who complain about having no free hour during the day would be interested in Mr. Cleveland's busy schedule, which is typical of other American teachers in Germany. He teaches 25 hours and meets 150 students each week. His workshop in current events and in English, which he conducts on Saturdays, are elective courses for the students.

In addition to this classwork he has many other duties. For example, he served on the examining committee of the

school, the Jakobi Gymnasium in Duesseldorf, comparable to the last two years of high school and the first two years of college in the United States. This committee decides who is to be graduated and, therefore, who may go on for university work. Mr. Cleveland sat two whole attended days in this committee, and then on the third day attended a four-hour faculty meeting.

Important is to learn how these American teachers are reaching into German schools with the materials and techniques they brought from home. Equally important is the method which is used to demonstrate their teaching methods. In the current events workshop the students compare the functional operations of the German and American governments, employing the familiar device of tracing the steps taken by a bill before it becomes law. Another project is a study of the Contractual Agreement and European integration. Each Saturday a student makes a report. Vigorous discussion and sharp criticism follow to consume the two-hour period. Only informal lecture techniques supplement the student reports and discussions. The trip to the German Federal parliament and HICOG capped a year's academic activity.

The American teachers are allowed full freedom to develop their own course plans, selecting important current topics from week to week. They are under no pressure from

the state ministry of culture and education. In Mr. Cleveland's case, the director of the school allows him to follow his own inclinations as a teacher.

SUCH books and materials from the United States as *Sweet Land of Liberty* by Frances L. Bacon, *American Government* by Mary P. Keohane and Joseph D. McGoldrick, *The American Observer*, published by the Civic Education Service in Washington, D.C., and *Everyman's United Nations*, issued by the Department of Public Information of the United Nations, are used in the current events workshop. Newspapers are studied in the English class. This should surprise no one, for the intelligent reading of the front page of a newspaper has frequently been included in a language examination in European schools, particularly for foreign students. *Newspapers in American Life*, a German book by Mueller-Hesse, and the *Making of a Newspaper*, a *New York Times* publication, are used as guides. The *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and occasional issues of German newspapers and news magazines are analyzed and compared as examples of each country's press.

Although not totally ignored, social studies in German schools have been substantially neglected and unevenly

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Following are the names of the American and German teachers who exchanged positions in the teacher exchange program, with their home schools and locations. These appear directly opposite each other as they exchanged, the American teachers taking the positions held by the Germans in Germany, the Germans the Americans' positions

AMERICAN TEACHERS GERMAN TEACHERS

Bamberger, Reinhardt F.: Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Del.
Bardon, Laura T.: Central High School, Superior, Wisc.
Bomberger, Harry R.: Palmerton Area Joint High School, Palmerton, Pa.
Brauer, John A.: Evanston Township High School, Evanston, Ill.
Cleveland, William H.: ... George School, Bucks County, Pa.
Fauley, Gladys M.: High School, White Plains, New York.
Gariss, Philip J.: High School, Nutley, New Jersey.
Haesler, Ann C.: Grover Cleveland, High School, Ridge-wood Queens, N. Y.
Hempel, Emeilia A.: Classical High School, Providence, Rhode Island.
Hess, Ruth A.: Teaneck High School, Teaneck, N. J.
Helms, Erwin: Felix-Klein-Oberschule, Goettingen, Lower Saxony.
Lepke, Heinz: Gymnasium Petrinum, Dorsten, Westfalia.
Kessler, Alexander: Oberrealschule with Gymnasium, Noerdlingen, Bavaria.
Eden, Heinrich: Hansa Schule, Hamburg-Bergedorf, Schleswig-Holstein.
Drabert, Emil: Jacobi Gymnasium, Duesseldorf, Northrhine-Westfalia.
Weigel, Fortunat: Humanistisches Gymnasium, Munich-Pasing, Bavaria.
Sturmhoefel, Maria: 3. OW Falkschule, Berlin W-35.
Neuhaus, Ilse: Paul-Natorp-Schule, Berlin-Friedenau.
Tuschke, Luise: Neusprachliches Maedchengymnasium, Opladen, Westfalia.
Hefeles, Marianne: Oberschule fuer Jungen, Nuerdingen, Wuerttemberg-Baden.

AMERICAN TEACHERS GERMAN TEACHERS

Lillie, Raymond F.: Hayward High School, Hayward, Cal.
Ott, Helen H. J.: Albany High School, Albany, N. Y.
Pfeiffer, Meta E.: Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash.
Ringwald, Siegfried C.: ... Jefferson, Junior High, Long Beach, Cal.
Riordan, Enda H.: Stamford High School, Stamford, Conn.
Roe, Virginia: Hohnes High School, Covington, Ky.
Sorenson, Edna L.: Edison High School, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Wittmer, Viola E.: Sedro Woolley Public Schools, Sedro Woolley, Wash.
Zulak, Edward J.: Warren High School, Warren, Pa.
Goetz, Josef: Gymnasium Rastatt, Rastatt, Baden.
Hoffmann, Ursula: Neusprachliches Maedchengymnasium, Gladbeck, Westfalia.
Hammeran, Ruth: Realgymnasium fuer Maedchen, Eschwege, Hesse.
Gehse, Heinrich: Staatliche Oberschule, Timmendorfer Strand, Schleswig-Holstein.
Ehlers, Marianne: Helene Lange Schule, Hannover, Lower-Saxony.
Bringmann, Rudolf: Mathematisch-Naturwissenschaftliches Gymnasium, Hamm, Westfalia.
Asmus, Ruth: Neusprachliches Gymnasium mit Frauenschule, Bad Oeynhausien, Westfalia.
Reimer, Hans: Ulrich von Hutten Schule, Schluechtern, Hesse.
Wolf, Josef: Gymnasium und Oberrealschule, Guenzburg, Bavaria.

Clemency Procedure

By Richard C. Hagan

Chairman, HICOG Clemency Board*

THE RAW-BONED prisoner hunched in his chair, stretched his arms and spread his monstrous hands. The fingers curled and wrapped around each other, tightened and whitened as the questions came from the three-member panel of the HICOG Clemency Board, and then relaxed as the tension eased.

These fingers were the same ones which were responsible for putting him behind prison bars for life on conviction in the strangling death during a long-planned robbery in a hotel room for the victim's wallet. Here sat Johann Schmidt, former SS-member of Hitler's own *Leibstandarte*, resident of the Hitler bunker until the last week, denier of responsibility for the crime for which he was "doing time," and pleader of his own case for clemency.

"Why," asked a member of the Clemency panel, "did you kill this man?" After a moment's pause, the fingers tightening, came the answer, "But I didn't do it, I'm not responsible. My co-defendant is responsible."

"Why is he responsible?"

"He planned it all," was the reply.

"What did you do?"

"I was there."

"Why were you there?"

"Because my friend wanted someone who was big like me," he replied, while the fingers spread.

THE PRISONER could not refrain from looking down at his huge hands which indicated his guilt beyond reasonable doubt. His record showed that Johann Schmidt was an eater of razor blades. When asked about this fact, he offered to prove his ability if the panel would supply him with a blade. Not that the panel was about to make available to him such an instrument. Did he think that Hitler was dead? Well, he had talked the matter over with his comrades and they had concluded that Hitler did not live. But the others — well, that was another question.

The panel members completed their interrogation of the petitioner, excused him, discussed the prisoner with the prison psychiatrist, and examined the Record of trial, the opinions of the trial court and the trial prosecutor, the social case work analysis, the recommendations of the warden, and of the German state parole board. Then the board unanimously reached its decision that the sentence of life imprisonment was proper despite all factors which the prisoner had urged upon the panel.

Johann Schmidt was but one case out of nearly three thousand heard and decided annually during the past three years by the HICOG Clemency Board, the executive clemency agency established by HICOG to process and decide on clemency petitions filed by persons convicted in US occupation courts. Every week panels of this Board, composed of three members each, meet with prisoners and for-

mer prisoners to consider their claims for clemency or release on parole.

These persons, with their counsel, seek to ameliorate the sentences by obtaining a reduction, a pardon or a release on parole. After they have been heard once for both pardon and parole, they cannot be heard until a year has elapsed from the last hearing.

THIS BOARD and its members are an integral part of the administration of justice under HICOG. Every fully developed system for the administration of justice has a structure for the administration of clemency by the executive head of government. It is viewed that sometimes human factors and events occur subsequent to prosecution and conviction warranting relief from or modification in sentences imposed by the courts.

The Office of the US High Commissioner for Germany recognizes this principle. Soon after he had become high commissioner, John J. McCloy, in order to regularize executive clemency and to enable a convicted person to know what his rights were, created the HICOG Clemency Board, provided for its organization and defined its authority.*

The Board began operations in January 1950. Since that date, the Board has heard, considered and disposed of more than eight thousand cases. The Board has never had more than 29 United States members, most of whom have had other responsibilities in HICOG and in the now-discontinued US state commissioners' offices. Today it is operating with 14 members. Personnel of the Prisons Divisions, Office of Political Affairs, man most of the panels with help of lawyers from the Legal Affairs Division of the Office of General Counsel.

THREE PRINCIPAL categories of relief for petitioners can be found in the files of the HICOG Clemency Board. They are: (1) commutation of sentence; (2) pardon or absolute from conviction, and (3) parole. These are the desires, although, as one surveys the collected materials of the Board, one can see innumerable permutations and combinations of these three basic forms of relief which petitioners have sought.

Petitioners' needs have framed the standardized-formal petitions which the Board has devised and which are completely filled out and submitted by the convicted person who is petitioning. Although legal counsel may be employed, the Board accepts petitions, upon which it will act, from the convicted person. Briefs and other materials prepared by counsel are construed as a part of each petition and considered with the petition.

Of these forms of clemency, commutation of sentence is the legal curtailment of the punishment imposed by the

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* For similar operations during the previous OMGUS period, see "Clemency Board" in Information Bulletin No. 69, Nov. 25, 1946.

courts of law. A panel of three members has plenary delegated power to decide each such petition. Its decision is final and there are no appeals from the decision. A panel may decide that a sentence should be cut down as being excessive in light of sentencing procedure utilized by the present day courts.

For example, many severe sentences were imposed on robber bands of displaced persons in the early days after the war when they, finding themselves at liberty from slave-labor or concentration camps, sought indiscriminate revenge upon the German population. The Military Government courts found it necessary to impose extremely heavy sentences not only because of the nature of the crimes committed but in order to bring law and order back into the occupied area as required of the occupying power by the law of belligerent occupation. When some of these sentences were passed they were deterrent-serving. But when contrasted with the sentences imposed in the US courts of today for similar offenses, the need for equalization by commutation becomes evident.

COMMUTATION of sentence may be absolute, that is, without conditions. Suppose that a panel finds before it a prisoner serving a ten-year sentence imposed in 1947 for illegal possession of a shotgun. If the panel should conclude that the sentence served is sufficient, it may cut that sentence to time served and order the prisoner's immediate release. There are no conditions on the legal effects of such an order.

On the other hand, a panel may desire to cut a sentence in order that the prisoner, on the grounds of compassionate reasons, may emigrate. To insure that he fulfills the purpose of his commutation and that he is deterred from returning to Germany, the panel may append conditions to the commutation which will render it conditional. Sentences have been conditionally commuted for the purpose of repatriation of United Nations nationals or for the purpose of resettlement of displaced persons who could not return to their native lands because of a change in political complexion which would endanger their lives.

In one instance, a panel ordered the release of a prisoner shortly before the legal expiration of his sentence, in order that he might prepare to emigrate from Germany. The panel appended a series of conditions to the release. On the last day of the sentence period the man was discovered inside West German territory unprepared to emigrate. He was arrested, returned to jail and his commutation revoked for violation of the conditions. Two months later the panel again conditionally commuted his sentence for the purpose of emigration. He was escorted to a plane and seen off on a non-stop flight to his final destination in another country.

UNDER THE new court system, as reorganized in 1948*, commutation of sentence is a rare form of elementary. The trial courts, often sentencing under German law, are now better qualified professionally to set sentences. Furthermore, the Court of Appeals through its own powers over sentences and through its controls over the lower courts, has been able to effect more uniform sentencing throughout the United States area of responsibility. In no case will the HICOG Clemency Board act on a petition for commutation of sentence while an appeal is pending before the Court of Appeals.

* See "Civilianization of Military Government Courts" in Information Bulletin, No. 143, Sept. 7, 1948.

The HICOG Clemency Board panels have heard 2,320 petitions for commutation of sentence of which they have granted 22 percent.

Sometimes convicted persons believe that they are innocent and that the courts have erred in their convictions. Or, on the other hand, compassionate reasons exist which warrant a setting aside of those convictions. They may have served their sentences and are now trying to readjust their lives in the German environment in the presence of an occupation court conviction which stands on the German penal register and appears in every police certificate required for employment.

CONSIDER the case of a young German woman who appeared recently before a panel of the Board. In a low halting voice, she told of the harrowing experience of nine months spent in attempting to obtain a clearance to marry her fiance, an American sergeant. The clearance had been refused because she had been convicted of theft of German army food one day before the end of the war in May 1945 by an American summary Military Government court.

Under questioning of the panel members, the following story unfolded. In her hometown, she (then seventeen years of age) and her girl friend had heard that since the Americans had taken the town they were giving away German army food which had been stored in a bunker-type depot. They went to the bunker, asked the soldier at the entrance about food, he admitted them, they went to the cellar for food, and there another American soldier frightened them so that they never got near the supplies. They fled back to the entrance where they were stopped by another group of soldiers and their names and addresses taken. Next day, the two of them, along with some thirty or forty other townspeople were summoned to the city hall, which had been taken over by the newly arrived American troops. There she was questioned along with the others. Said the lieutenant, "Go on home. You're all right. But don't let it happen again." She knew nothing more of this event until almost seven years later when the specter of those times arose in the form of a conviction for theft.

Her soldier boy-friend came in after the panel had excused her. He exhibited typical energy and determination in the fight. He had written his senator who had interested himself in the case. After the hearing was over, the panel considered the case record which showed no pleading, no legal counsel, no service of charge sheet, no evidence taken and further legal deficiencies the panel unanimously decided to recommend that an executive pardon be granted the petitioner. Under an opinion rendered by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the United States, the pardon issued to this girl had the effect of wiping out the conviction involving a crime of moral turpitude, a real barrier to the issuance of a visa to her. The High Commissioner signed the pardon.

BUT NOT all pardons are absolute in form. A panel may decide to recommend a pardon to which conditions precedent to its legal efficacy must exist or upon the occurrence of which the pardon would become null and void. Such pardons are rare.

There is the case file where a pardon was granted a native American who, having involved himself in a series of criminal escapades, and renounced his citizenship, found he could not return to the home country, because he had

been convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude. It was decided that upon certain conditions a pardon should be effective — the force and effect of the conditions being to leave the responsibility with the convicted man. Today that same former American is resettled in his hometown and, according to latest reports, seems to have effected a readjustment to a normal American life although he has yet to regain his citizenship by naturalization.

In 1950, panels heard 593 applications for pardon. This jumped in 1951, the final year of the Federal DP Act, to 1,265 applications. There must be adequate grounds or a pardon will not be issued. Pardons are few and far between, but they exist as a form of relief where valid grounds exist.

THE THIRD form of relief which the HICOG Clemency Board administers is parole. Parole is the conditional release of a prisoner from confinement and his restoration to a normal civil environment under supervision, where it is hoped he may serve the balance of his sentence and effect his rehabilitation. Parole is a peculiarly American concept and has been developed to a higher degree in the United States than in any other country. It has been introduced into Germany in the United States area where the experience of the Board reveals it to be successful in almost 90 percent of the paroles made.

This is an excellent result when it is realized that parole release involves a plan in which the prisoner must have a job prior to release, a place to live, a sponsor and a supervisor. Some of these things are difficult for a normal, unconvicted individual to obtain in postwar Germany, much less for a convicted prisoner, especially a displaced person, behind the walls. Yet, through its sister German organizations, the German State Parole Boards, the HICOG Clemency Board panels have placed 962 prisoners on parole and the Board is presently supervising some 600 parolees. But without the German organizations, parole would be impossible.

The German State Parole Boards, required of German authorities and manned by German officials, were established under American Military Government and continued under HICOG. Under the directive these boards receive petitions for parole from prisoners sentenced by US occupation courts. These petitions are prepared in the prison under the supervision of the prison parole officer, an official specially trained by US authorities, who has oriented the prisoner on parole from the day he entered the institution.

A PAROLE plan is the kernel of the petition. A job offer in writing is included, the type of work, the amount to be paid, the place of residence, the name of a German person or agency which acts as the sponsor during the parole period and to whom the parolee periodically reports (as the panel of the HICOG Clemency Board will decide), the report of the work supervisor in the institution, the psychiatric report, the parole officer's recommendation and the warden's report and recommendation with reference to parole. Coordination with German Labor Offices in making the plan is important. This is handled by the German officials of the German State Parole Boards.

When the prisoner has served one-third of his sentence if the sentence be a year or more, or fifteen years if he is serving a life sentence, he may file his first petition for parole. His petition goes from the prison parole officer to the warden and then to the State Parole Boards where it is scheduled for hearing by the German board. At this hearing, the background and the future of the prison-

petitioner are appraised and the German Parole Board decides on its recommendation to the HICOG Clemency Board panel which considers and decides the petition.

Then the prisoner is processed by the German State Parole Board under the panel's order. The parolee must report to his work and living place directly upon release and he is required to report as the panel directs. He is visited by his sponsor regularly and by his parole supervisor from time to time. He can consult with these German authorities and he channels any special requests to the HICOG Clemency Board through his sponsor or parole supervisor to the German State Parole Board.

EFFORTS have been made in the last two years to improve the supervision by the German parole supervisors. The chairman of the HICOG Clemency Board has ordered on-the-spot investigations, limited surveys, answers to specific questions in limited number of cases, special instructions and reorientations of institution parole officers and German State Parole Boards and seminars, all aimed at increasing supervision, checking the supervision, increasing knowledge of the officials' tasks by them, extending a helping hand throughout any phase of their duties to the members of the German State Parole Boards. Recently, the chairman of the HICOG Clemency Board established the position of US supervisor of paroles in Germany, whose responsibility is the coordinating and increasing of knowledge and supervision on the part of the German officials.

German officials, who are acquainted with the American parole device, have become enthusiastic supporters of it. However, whether the German government will adopt this parole system or its own form remains a question for the future.

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presented in curricula. Generally, wherever they have gained credence, the history teacher has taught current events as somewhat of a sideline. The teaching of civics and citizenship, even as adjuncts of related course work or as extra-curricula activities, has not been widely prevalent.

SOCIOLOGY is now only emerging as a dignified and accepted discipline in the German university; political science and public administration have a long way to go as distinct fields of research and courses of instruction. Social studies in the grade and high schools, the counterpart of higher social science disciplines, are also emerging as integral parts of the intense academic life of the German students, particularly in secondary and vocational schools. American teachers have carried their concepts of education right into German schools; German teachers have been given exactly the same opportunity in the United States.

Adaption, and not imitation, is the process through which the best in each country's educational thought and method is demonstrated and applied in terms of traditional tendencies and prevailing practices.

This direct exchange of 38 Germans and Americans represents only a small segment of the State Department's worldwide exchange of persons program, which alone has sent 8,274 Germans to the United States and 1,266 US and European specialists to Germany. Though small in numbers, the teacher exchange program looms large against the background of objectives; the mutually disseminating of democratic values through the mutual exchange of ideas and experience.

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Information Bulletin

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Dear Reader:

The Information Bulletin ends with this issue. It has served its purpose of disseminating authoritative information concerning the policies, regulations, operations, activities and accomplishments of the United States occupation missions functioning in Germany since World War II.

The first issue was distributed July 28, 1945, just two weeks after the organization of the overall command (USFET) for the US Zone of control. Pointing out that it was published by direction of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Theater Commander and Military Governor, a note in the first issue went on to say:

"It has a single purpose: to assist Military Government personnel in their daily work and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and experiences among them. It is designed to disseminate the information useful to detachments in the field and to the staffs at headquarters, and to furnish practical guidance on Military Government questions and problems... (It) will give you the current explanation and information on new policies or on changes in old ones; it will attempt to explain why they were adopted and how they can best be put into effect..."

The Information Bulletin kept pace with the progress of the US missions in Germany, ever mindful that its purpose was to inform the reader as completely as possible on the current situation, background and contributing factors of the subject of each article. To accomplish this, specialists and well-informed persons were invited to contribute articles on subjects in their particular fields. Hundreds of bylines testify to this cooperation. Staff writers, most of whom were experienced American newspaper and magazine writers, covered events and subjects generally too diverse for one specialist.

The Information Bulletin was originally a weekly publication. It became a biweekly in January 1948 and a monthly magazine in October 1949 when the civilian responsibility in Germany was transferred from the Department of the Army to the Department of State. In all there were 220 issues, including eight special editions, published by the Information Bulletin. These contained nearly 2,000 feature articles, pictorial stories and texts of speeches.

During 1951 it reached its greatest popularity with a circulation of more than 27,000, being distributed to HICOG employees, the US Armed Forces in Germany, and also to public officials, universities, libraries and interested persons in the United States, Germany and other western European countries.

As the US mission in Germany phases out its occupation obligations in preparation for assuming embassy status, the purpose for the Information Bulletin draws to a close. However, the Information Bulletin remains a historical record, along with the official reports and documents, of the activities and accomplishments of the American responsibilities in postwar Germany. On the following pages are a listing of the content of each issue and an index for reference to these articles.

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Barter Organizations, page 8. Review prepared by Price Control and Distribution Section, Trade and Commerce Branch, Economics Division, OMG, Wuerttemberg-Baden, describing operations of the barter centers and the exchange groups.

MG Officials Meet the German Press, page 10. Description of the opening of American press conferences to accredited German reporters.

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Stock Exchanges, page 14. Article by G. B. Erdmann, Financial Institutions Branch, Finance Division, OMGUS, describing exchanges in Frankfurt, Munich and Stuttgart.

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Bizonal Agency for Communications, page 10. Article by Thomas E. Nelson, reports officer, Communications Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, describing German assumption of control over postal, telegraphic and other communication facilities in Bizonal Area.

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Consumer Cooperatives, page 8. Article by Malcolm D. Taylor, US member of the Special Working Party on Consumer Cooperation Societies, Finance Directorate, ACA, describing revival of cooperative societies in Germany.

The Bremen Port, page 10. Article prepared by OMG Bremen describing operations of port in handling all shipping for US Zone.

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New Standards for German Nursing, page 4. Article by Miss Lorena J. Murray, chief of nursing affairs, Public Health Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS.

Property Control, page 8. Review prepared by Property Control Branch, Finance Division, OMGUS, explaining work of branch and field officers in controlling and safeguarding properties of UN nationals in Germany.

Bavarian China for Export, page 11. Article by John N. Warde, ceramics specialist, Consumer Goods Section, Industry Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, describing problems facing industry.

Approach to Sympathy, page 14. Reprint from *British Zone Review*, biweekly magazine of the Control Commission for Germany (British Element), cautioning British MG personnel against German sympathy campaign and citing results of similar campaign after World War I.

Battle of the German Mind, page 23. Digest of article by Virginus Dabney in the *Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch* following tour of US Zone.

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German Books and Magazines, page 4. Article by Dr. Douglas Waples, chief, Publications Control Branch, Information Control Division, OMGUS, describing progress and problem in reviving publishing industry in US Zone.

More Housing Planned in Ruhr, page 7. Summary of plan to care for 100,000 additional miners for coal production.

Hoover Industry Program, page 8. Text of report by Herbert Hoover following economic fact-finding survey tour in Germany.

What German Leaders Think, page 12. Review summarizing the method and results of the public opinion surveys conducted by the Information Control Division, OMGUS.

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OMGUS Reference Library, page 8. Article by Henry A. Dunlap, chief librarian, Office of the Adjutant General, OMGUS, describing collection and service.

Battle of the Rhine, page 10. Review provided by Water Transport Branch, Transport Division, OMGUS, describing river navigation during past winter, the most severe in 50 years.

Duties for I & S Office Defined, page 13. Text of Standing Operating Procedure for MG liaison and security offices.

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Making German Tires, page 8. Review prepared by Chemicals Section, Industry Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, describing industry in US Zone.

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The Export Buyers Guide to Germany, page 5. Description of information brochure prepared by the Economics Division, OMGUS, to assist visiting industrialists and businessmen.

Corn Imported for Food, page 6. Announcement of substitute for wheat.

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Laender Advised to Adopt Decree, page 6. Text of speech by General Lucius D. Clay, US military governor, before May session of German Council of States in Stuttgart, stressing deliveries of foodstuffs, utilization of production and future of education.

New Books on Germany's Past, page 7. Review prepared by Research Branch, Information Control Division, OMGUS, of four recent outstanding books written by Germans.

Juvenile Detention Home, page 9. Articles by Mildred Biklen, chief, Public Welfare Branch, Berlin Sector, on institute's work.

Anti-Semitism in Germany, page 12. Summary of poll conducted by Public Opinion Surveys Unit, Research Branch, Information Control Division, OMGUS.

Marshall's Appraisal, page 13. Selection of editorials from German press on Secretary Marshall's speech on Moscow Conference.

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Saga of an Expellee, page 5. First-person account by refugee from Czechoslovakia of her experiences.

Combined Nutrition Survey, page 7. Excerpt of report of Allied committee following three-zone survey.

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Silver Train to Hungary, page 10. Description of returned silver, found cached in Germany.

Stagnant Inflation, page 12. Adaptation of special OMGUS report.

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GYA Conference, page 5. Article by Dr. Elizabeth P. Lam, specialist on youth activities for girls, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, summarizing discussions at three-day conference in Berlin of MG, US Army and German workers in youth activities.

German Youth Problems, page 7. Text of address by Mrs. Agnes von Zahn-Harnack, president of Berlin-Wilmersdorf Women's Club and prominent German civic leader, before GYA conference in Berlin.

Books on Germany, page 10. Part 1, Official Publications, in series by Henry A. Dunlap, head librarian, OMGUS Reference Library, as guide for Americans.

Germans Told to Do Their Share, page 13. Selection of editorials from German press.

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The German Church, page 4. Review prepared by Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, describing current religious activities.

Books on Germany, page 6. Part 2, Background Books, in series.

Re-educating German Youth, page 9. Digest of speech by Dr. Norman E. Himes, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, before GYA conference in Berlin.

Die Welt, page 13. Reprint of article from *British Zone Review*, describing British-operated German-language newspaper.

Bizonal Economic Council, page 16. Summary of formation of German agency to cooperate with Bipartite Control Office in administering economic fusion of US-UK Zone, and text of Proclamation No. 5 authorizing agency.

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The Women and Reconstruction, page 5. Article by Elsa Fay, Harshorne, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, Reviewing German Women's Conference in Bad Boll, near Stuttgart.

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Survey of Youth Work, page 12. Summary of poll by Public Opinion Survey Section, Research Branch, Information Control Division, OMGUS, concerning American-sponsored GYA program.

The United States' Stake in German Economic Recovery, page 13. Text of address by M. S. Szymczak, director, Economics Division, OMGUS, before The Economic Club of Detroit.

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Parliamentary Advisory Council, page 7. Article by Val Bowman, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, describing working group of the German Council of States in Stuttgart.

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Milch Sentence is Confirmed, page 10. Announcement of decision of deputy military governor in upholding conviction and life sentence of Erhard Milch at war-crimes trial in Nuremberg.

Political Parties, page 11. Excerpt from special OMGUS report, describing parties and their leaders.

British Share in Bizonal Activities, page 13. Text of speech by Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British deputy military governor, to German Zonal Advisory Council in Hamburg, describing British participation.

Powers of Economic Council Set, page 14. Text of Appendix B to MG Proclamation No. 5 (note issue No. 96).

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Export Program for Bavaria, page 18. JEIA announcement.

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Workers' Education, page 5. Article by Alice Hansen Cook, special adviser on labor education, OMGUS, describing postwar revival.

Germans Must Initiate Own Planning, page 7. Summary of speech by Kenneth Dayton, deputy director, OMG Bavaria, at Bavarian Export Show.

Military Government Regulations, page 8. First of four Installments giving revised text of "General Provisions" — the bible for all Military Government personnel.

US Proposal for Europe to Help Self, page 12. Text of address by Secretary of State George C. Marshall at Harvard University, presenting proposal which later developed into the Marshall Plan.

Red Cross Help for Needy, page 18. Announcement of agreement between Red Cross Societies and OMGUS authorizing activities in US Zone.

Munich Results Reviewed, page 19. Selection of editorials from German press on meeting in Munich of ministers president of Germany.

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Gift parcels, page 3. Review prepared by Communications Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, concerning relief sent by parcel post into Germany.

US Informations Centers, page 4. Review prepared by Publications Control Branch, Information Control Division, OMGUS, and Leslie I. Poste, chief, Information Centers, OMG Hesse.

American-German Women's Club, page 6. Review prepared by Public Information Office, OMG Wuerttemberg-Baden, of activities of group in Stuttgart.

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Berlin Philharmonic, page 9. Article by John Bitter, chief, Theater and Music Section, Information Control Branch, Berlin Sector, Reviewing postwar revival of noted symphony orchestra with American assistance.

Upswing in Production, page 12. Economic review by Reports and Statistics Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, covering May.

Praise for Marshall Plan, page 13. Selection from American press.

New Hope for Europe, page 15. Selection from editorials in German press concerning Marshall Plan.

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Cotton Plan for Germany, page 2. Review prepared by Textile and Consumer Goods Section, Trade and Commerce Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, concerning importation of American cotton for German economy.

New Role in MG Courts, page 4. Review prepared by Administration of Justice Branch, Legal Division, OMGUS, describing development into civil role.

Decartelizing IG Farben, page 7. Article by Richardson Bronson, IG Farben control officer, Decartelization Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, reviewing effort to break up giant chemical combine.

Germany Votes, page 9. Article by Richard M. Scammon, chief, Elections and Political Parties Branch, Civil Administration Division, OMGUS, reviewing elections in all four occupied zones of Germany.

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Education System to be Revised, page 19. Summary of ACA directive, listing ten principles to be observed.

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US Policy in Germany, page 2. Digest of directive from State, War and Navy Departments to US military governor, outlining objectives of the US Government and the basic policies to be pursued in the US administration of Germany.

Youth Parliament, page 5. Article by Aksel C. Nielsen, Youth Activities Section, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, describing activities of Stuttgart group.

Insect Control, page 6. Digest of manuscript prepared by Capt. George E. Schmidt, sanitary engineer, Preventive Medicine Section, Headquarters Berlin Command, OMGUS, describing work in Berlin area.

Hope Continues in Aid Plan, page 9. Selection of editorials from German press concerning Marshall Plan.

Police Given More Duties, page 10. Summary of OMGUS directive instructing German police to apprehend German civilians who were members of organizations declared criminal by Internal Military Tribunal.

International Summer Schools, page 11. Article by F. G. Banta, specialist in higher education, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, reviewing university projects in US Zone.

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DP Assistance Bills Favored, page 17. Selection of American press supporting Congressional legislation for immigration of 400,000 displaced persons.

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Child Feeding Program, page 3. Summary of reports prepared by William C. Okey of the US Department of Agriculture following special study mission in Germany.

Conservation in German Forests, page 4. Article by Fred A. Block, Building Materials Section, Industry Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS.

Periodical Exchange Permitted, page 6. Summary of ACA directive for free flow of German newspaper, books, magazines and films among four zones (later obstructed by Soviet action, see Issue No. 119).

New Directive Termed Realistic, page 7. Selection from American press concerning policy directive sent military governor.

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Youth Settlements in Bavaria, page 5. Review prepared by Public Welfare Branch, OMG Bavaria.

Spandau Receives War Criminals, page 7. Announcement of transfer and internment in Berlin prison of seven major war criminals convicted by International Military Tribunal in Nuremberg.

Marks Still Legal Currency, page 8. Summary of OMGUS instruction to German states to enforce payment of obligations.

New Directive Wins Support, page 9. Selection from editorials in German press, generally expressing favorable comments concerning policy directive to military governor.

From Ribbentrop's Album, pages 11-14. Pictorial feature of photographs taken from collection kept by former German foreign minister.

Dismantling Norddeutsche Huette, page 16. Article by E. F. McCollum, Reparations, Removal & Demolition Section, Economics Division, OMGUS, describing preparation of huge Bremen steel plant for shipment to France and India.

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Restoration of Communications, page 5. Article by John D. Ryals, Jr., Reports and Statistics Section, Communications Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Divisions, OMGUS, describing postwar revival of postal, telegraph and other communications facilities.

Inter-Allied Music Library, page 11. Article by Walter Hinrichsen, music control officer, Information Control Division, OMGUS, describing project in Berlin for making music of four occupying powers available to Germans.

Industrial Problems Reviewed, page 13. Selection from American press of editorials citing importance of Ruhr coal and German industry to recovery.

Problem of Uniform Laws, page 14. Text of speech by General Lucius D. Clay, US military governor, at August meeting of German Council of States in Stuttgart.

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Bremen Constitution, page 3. Articles by Robert A. Fletcher, political affairs officer, Civil Administration Division, OMG, Bremen, describing progress in Bremen to attain full constitutional status with other three states of US Zone.

Ruhr Coal Industry, page 5. Review reprinted from *British Zone Review*.

Farm Women of Germany, page 7. Article by Katharine Holtzclaw, special consultant in home economics, Food and Agriculture Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, following four-month survey tour in Germany.

Berlin MG Biennial Exposition, pages 8-9. Pictorial feature.

Small Firms Model for Germany, page 12. Summary of radio broadcast by Lloyd V. Steere, acting director, Office of Political Affairs, OMGUS.

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Official Population Estimates, page 4. Summary of report compiled by Civil Administration Division, OMGUS.

New Guide for Export Buyers, page 5. Description of revised handbook published by Economics Division, OMGUS, for visiting businessmen.

MG Plan Spurs New Trade, page 6. Summary of long-range program for financing foreign trade of Bizonal Area.

Preventive Medicine and Public Sanitation, page 7. Article prepared by Lt. Col. E. J. Delne, chief, Preventive Medicine Section,

Public Health Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, and Capt. R. S. Paine, chief of preventive medicine, Office of the Surgeon, 279th Station Hospital, Berlin Command, OMGUS, describing work of protecting health of Americans stationed in Berlin.

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Farmers Strive for high Crop Yield, page 6. Digest of radio talk by Dr. Conrad Hammar, deputy chief, Food and Agriculture Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, over RIAs on observations during four-zone tour.

Fair Harvest Predicted in UK Zone, page 7. Reprint from *British Zone Review*.

Industrial Index Higher, page 10. Economic review by Economics Division, OMGUS, covering July.

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GYA Civic Centers, page 7. Article prepared by Col. Harry E. McKinney, GYA chief for Second Military District and Major William F. Kuder, GYA officer, Heidelberg Military Post.

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German Fishing Fleet, page 5. Review prepared by Food and Agriculture Branch, Economic Division, OMGUS, concerning revival of fishing industry at Bremen, Wesermuende and Bremerhaven.

Aims of New Industry Plan, page 8. Text of speech by General Lucius D. Clay, US military governor, at September meeting of German Council of States in Stuttgart.

Plan for Ruhr Coal Control, page 10. Summary of Anglo-American agreement.

Returning PW's, page 11. Review prepared by Public Welfare Branch, Interior Division, OMG Wuerttemberg-Baden concerning prisoners-of-war reception camp at Ulm.

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by Food and Agriculture Branch, Economics Division, OMGUS, of the farming and food-producing situation in the US Zone.

Halder's Diary, page 5. Article by Miss F. M. Boyle, Public Information Staff, Office of the Chief of Counsel for War Crimes, Nuremberg, concerning contents of seven volumes of daily shorthand records of German military strategy between September 1939 and September 1942.

Foreign Trade Based on Reichsmark, page 7. Summary of directive of the Main Price Department of the Bizonal Executive Committee, extending to Bizonal Area export-import pricing in effect in US Zone since 1945.

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German Girl Wins Scholarship, page 10. Account of daughter of Nazi-executed mayor of Leipzig going to United States to continue college studies.

Congressman Explains Aid Procedure, page 11. Summary of radio speech in Stuttgart by Rep Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of joint House Armed Forces-Appropriations Committee, during fact-finding tour in Germany.

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Friends in Germany, page 5. Review prepared by American Friends Service Committee in Berlin, on work and activities of group to help needy Germans.

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Religious Cooperation, page 13. Article by Dr. Sterling W. Brown, head of Interfaith Relations and Free Church Affairs, Education and Religious Affairs Branch, Internal Affairs and Communications Division, OMGUS, concerning cooperation among various religious groups in Germany.

Books Arrive for Germany, page 15. Report on arrival of 2,000 books, gift of people of North Carolina to youth of US Zone.

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ment of change of period of issue to biweekly. **Castle Inc.**, page 6. Article by Helen Todd Westpheling, wife of US Army officer, describing assistance to German youth in northern Bavaria in starting youth center in famous Trausnitz Castle.

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Fighting Poliomylitis in Berlin, page 6. Article by Lt. Col. Adam J. Rapalski, Jr., chief, Public Health Branch, OMG Berlin Sector,

reviewing fight, chiefly American health authorities and visiting specialists, against 1947 outbreak.

US Constabulary, page 9. Reprint from *Army Information Digest*, describing functions and activities of US Army's security force in Germany.

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Patriarch of Ettlingen, page 9. Personality sketch by Henry S. Matteo, assistant editor, *Information Bulletin*, concerning Heinrich Kauffmann, former mayor and civic leader of Wuerttemberg city.

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Cities of US Zone, page 16. Part I of series to two articles describing postwar conditions in Stuttgart and Berlin, reprinted from *Troop I & E Bulletin*.

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Restored and Reread, page 5. Article by Raymond Simon, information specialist, Public Relations Branch, OMG Berlin Section, reviewing book listing 200 German authors and their works as banned by the Nazis.

Cultural Goods Restituted, page 7. Summary of the return of paintings, furniture and art treasures to countries from which they had been looted by the Nazis.

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Democratizing Germany, page 6. Article by Dr. Harold W. Landin, chief, Democratization Branch, Civil Administration Divisions, OMGUS, describing program.

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How Laws Are Made, page 14. Digest of OMGUS report prepared by Civil Administration Division, OMGUS.

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US Blames Soviets for ACA Impasse, page 8. Text of US note citing systematic unilateral policy in Soviet Zone, denial of basic rights and use of concentration camps.

Troop Information & Education, page 12. Articles by Col. Otic McCormick, chief, Troop Information and Education Service, Headquarters, European Command, describing aims, activities and services.

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German Women's Organizations, page 3. Articles by Dr. Agnes von Zahn-Harnack, president, Berlin Women's Organization (*Frauenbund*), describing history of women's organizations in Germany.

Labor Leadership School, page 7. Article by Nels Anderson, expert consultant, Information Control and Manpower Divisions, OMGUS, describing railroad labor union school at Hammersbach near Garmisch.

6 German Broadcasters Study in US, page 10. Announcement of departure of radio officials for six-month study under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation and Columbia University.

Courts in Germany, page 11. Part 2 in series describing postwar reform of justice in Germany.

Forerunner of Nuremberg, page 15. Reprint of article in the Manchester (England) *Guardian* as presented at the Nuremberg trials.

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Quadripartite Rupture in Berlin, page 28. Account from Military Governor's Monthly Report, tracing action of Soviet delegation in breaking up regular functioning of Allied Control Authority.

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US Sending Books to Germany, page 15. Summary of activities of American libraries and organization in sending materials for German institutions.

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How JEIA Works, page 8. Review, adapted from *Weekend* article written by Dorothy Gies, staff writer, describing functions and achievements of Joint Export-Import Agency to development German foreign trade.

JEIA Blacklists 240 Foreign Firms, page 13. List of companies barred from business operations in Germany.

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MG School, page 3. Article by Fred C. Dirks, deputy chief, government Structural Branch, Civil Administrations Division, OMGUS, describing purpose and activities of school at Oberammergau to train new military government personnel.

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Stabilization Necessary Now, page 13. Statement by Jack Bennett, finance adviser, OMGUS, concerning currency reform.

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Hanover Fair, pages 16-17. Pictorial feature by Al Byers, photographer, JEIA, of second Export Trade Fair.

Laenderrat's Functions Given Bizone, page 18. Speech by General Lucius D. Clay, US military governor, at June meeting of German Council of States in Stuttgart, announcing transfer of functions from US Zone's council to the Bizonal Economics Administration in Frankfurt.

Meaning of Six-Power Agreement, page 21. Article by John Elliott, adviser to director, Civil Administration Division, OMGUS, analyzing results of meeting of representatives in London from the United States, Great Bri-

tain, France and the Benelux countries in drafting a program for developing a federal government in Germany.

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Medical Mission in Germany, page 12. Article by Henry S. Mattee, assistant editor, *Information Bulletin*, review activities of group, arranged by the Unitarian Service Committee, to advise German doctors and medical institutions on latest practices.

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From Test Tube to Potato Patch, page 11. Article by Elise F. Hawtin, Public Information Office, Office of US Chairman, Bipartite Control Office, reviewing effort to apply farming methods developed by research in practise on farms.

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Quadripartite Activity on Education in Germany, page 19. Review prepared by Education and Cultural Relations Division, OMGUS.

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They Seek the Missing, page 8. Article by John A. Biggs, deputy public information officer, OMG Bavaria, describing operation of Search Service in Munich, center for hunt for missing soldiers and relations.

MG and Germany's Youth, page 12. Summary of youth activities, particularly US Army's GYA work, excerpted from OMGUS report prepared by Education and Cultural Relations Division.

A Day with a German Housewife, page 16-17. Pictorial feature and translation of *Heute* magazine.

The St. Erik's Trade Fair, page 22. Pictorial feature by Al Byers, JEIA, on German exhibits at fair in Stockholm, Sweden.

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Constitution-Making at Bonn, page 7. Article by John Elliott, chief, Political Activities Branch, Civil Administration Division, OMGUS, reviewing and analyzing work of German Parliamentary Council, meeting in Bonn to draft the Basic Law for Germany.

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Medical Supplies by Airlift, page 27. Article by Major Richmond S. Faine, chief, Public Health Branch, OMG Berlin Sector, on maintaining medical services in Berlin during blockade.

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Denazification Nears Completion, page 7. Article by Theo E. Hall, chief, Public Safety Branch, Civil Administration Division, OMGUS, reviewing denazification operations in US Zone.

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The William W. Dawson Memorial Fund, page 12. Announcement of scholarship plan in memory of early MG director.

US Returns German Art, page 15. Article by Richard F. Howard, deputy chief for cultural restitution (Monuments, Fine Art and Archives), Reparations and Restitution Branch, Property Division, OMGUS, describing return to Germany of valuable paintings stored in United States after war for safe-keeping.

Freight-Car Building Plan Inaugurated in Bizon, page 19. Summary of delivery of first railroad cars built with MG financial assistance.

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Berlin's Open Forum, page 6. Article by Dr. Erfrid Heinecke, director, Open Forum, *Der Tagesspiegel* (US-licensed independent daily newspaper), reviewing inauguration and activities of town-hall-type meetings in Berlin.

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HICOG Law No. 27, page 64. Text of statute for reorganization of German coal, iron and steel industries.

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Europe's GI's Go to School, page 73. Pictorial feature on instruction for officers and soldiers of five nations at USAREUR Ordnance School at Eschwege.

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Newsmen Survey Refugee Situation, inside front cover. Pictorial feature on tour conducted by Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, for American, Allied and German news correspondents to inspect refugee camps in western Germany.

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Refugees Helping Themselves, page 7. Article by Beth Burchard, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, reviewing and analyzing conditions and work found in refugee camps in western Germany during PRD-sponsored tour (note above).

School Clean-Up Day, pages 12-13. Pictorial feature by George H. Godfrey, US senior resident officer, Munich, illustrating assistance given by Americans and US Army units to German officials in removing rubble from war-damaged school property.

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Edeltraut's on Her Way, page 28. Story of departure of Edeltraut Schwarzer, 15-year-old Stuttgart girl, as young exchange student for the United States.

Deggendorf Marks 1,200th Anniversary, page 29. Article by John J. Greeley, US resident officer, Deggendorf, previewing celebration planned in eastern Bavarian city.

A Five-Year Inventory, page 31. Address by Benjamin J. Buttenwieser, US assistant high commissioner, June 19, at US Information Center in Heilbronn, Wuerttemberg-Baden.

Mainz Exhibiting Treasured Psalter, page 35. Summary of presentation of famed Mainz Psalter to German custody.

Dachau Camp, pages 36-39. Pictorial feature by Claude Jacoby, photographer, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, illustrating conditions in the transient refugee camp in Bavaria.

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Nationalism and the Modern State, page 44. Text of radio broadcast by Stuart L. Hannon, chief, Information Services Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Wuerttemberg-Baden.

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Communist Press in Western Germany, page 5. Article by F. Gardner Cox, Jr., Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing and analyzing activities and content of party publications issued by Communists as daily newspapers.

ERP House Building for Refugees Progresses in Schleswig-Holstein, pages 8-9. Pictorial feature illustrating progress in construction.

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Midway on the Main, page 11. Article by Dr. Leroy Vogel, chief, Education and Cultural Affairs Branch, and Hillard Anthony Rhodes, chief, Public Relations Branch, both of Public Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, describing exchange of professors between the Universities of Chicago and Frankfurt.

Europa Union Plebiscites, page 15. Article by Allen C. Siebens, governmental affairs officer, Office of Political Affairs, HICOG, reviewing the overwhelming support given the European unity movement at voluntary plebiscites in Breisach, South Baden, and in Castrop-Rauxel, North Rhine-Westphalia.

Congress for Cultural Freedom, page 19. Article by Wolf von Eckardt, deputy chief, Editorial Projection Branch, Information Services Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing speeches and declarations taken at first international meeting in Berlin of leading writers, professor, artists and philosophers.

Soviets Delay Repatriation of German PW's, page 24. Text of US note protesting Soviet retention of German prisoners of war.

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Farmers from America, page 41. Article by Trude Kriegsmann, staff writer, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, describing activities of four young Americans spending summer on farms in Hesse.

US Press Cites Fraud in Communist "Peace Petition", page 43. Selection of editorials from American press.

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Penicillin Plant Dedicated, page 47. Summary of ceremony at opening of Hoechst plant (see issue No. 174), with text of address by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner.

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Preservation of Democracy, page 51. Address by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, US state commissioner, OLC Wuerttemberg-Baden, at Fourth of July ceremony in Stuttgart.

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West German Steel Industry, page 65. Review reprinted from the Monthly Report of the Control Commission for Germany (British Element).

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Allied Policy on Germany, pages 2-3. Text of Communique of meeting of Foreign Ministers in New York.

Germany's Views Foreign Ministers' Communique, page 4. Article by Willfried Saliger, chief, German Editorial Section, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, rounding up selected editorials from German press.

Fallacy of "Stockholm Resolution", page 8. Text of letter by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, in reply to inquiry from Communist youth group in Soviet Zone.

US State Observers, page 9. Article by Bradford Wells, Internal Political and Governmental Affairs Division, Office of Political Affairs, HICOG, describing functions and activities of US representatives in states of western Germany outside US Zone.

New Career — at 76, page 12. Feature on Mrs. George L. Erion, mother of an American official, in taking up painting after coming to Germany.

Plight of Book Publishers, page 13. Article by Haynes R. Mahoney, chief, Bad Nauheim, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing postwar progress and problems of German publishers.

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US Consulates Come Back, page 17. Article by Mildred Smith, US Consulate General, Frankfurt, reviewing postwar activities of American consulates in Germany.

They Got the Bus Rolling, page 22. Article by William T. Neel, US resident officer, Heidelberg, Wuerttemberg-Baden, describing actions of citizens of little community of Mueckenloch to get bus service.

Socialization of Industry Opposed, page 22. Summary of public-opinion survey by Reactions Analysis Staff, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG.

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HICOG Learns German, page 27. Article by William G. Moulton, member of the faculty of Cornell University and visiting consultant, German Language Training Program, Office of Administration, HICOG, describing German-language courses provided American employes.

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Majority Endorses Adenauer Government, page 36. Summary of public-opinion survey by Reactions Analysis Staff, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG.

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800 New Dwellings for Refugees Dedicated, page 57. Summary of dedication of housing project in Luebeck, Schleswig-Holstein.

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and observation in the United States, with text of address by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner.

Freedom of Trade, page 65. Address by Robert R. Bowie, general counsel, HICOG, at opening July 18 of US Information Center in Hamburg, advocating democratic concept that individual has rights to choose and practice profession of own desire.

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Soviet Zone Five-Year Plan, page 83. Translation of article in *Die Neue Zeitung*, presenting critical analysis of plan.

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East Side, West Side, All Around Berlin, page 7. Summary of impressions of Paul G. Hoffman, retiring ECA administrator, during tour of Berlin, particularly comparing free and communist sectors of city.

New Industrial Habits for Old, page 9. Article by Francis D. Murnaghan, Jr., Decartelization and Deconcentration Division, Office of General Counsel, HICOG, reviewing efforts to break up cartels in US Zone.

Action Starts on Steel Reorganization, page 11. Summary of implementation of HICOM law to end dominance of the industry.

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Need for Immunization, page 19. Article by Lt. Col. W. R. de Forest, chief, Medical Affairs and Public Welfare Branch, and Dr. V. K. Volk, public health adviser, both of Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, concerning new medical treatment ideas being advocated in Germany.

Women's Responsibilities, page 21. Article written by Haynes R. Mahoney, chief, Bad Nauheim Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing international conference of women leaders Sept. 25-30 in Bad Reichenhall, Bavaria.

Little Michel's Fear, page 25. Article by Gisela Konopka, assistant professor of social work, University of Minnesota, and visiting consultant on child guidance, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, on need for better guidance for children in Germany.

Teachers Go Back to School, page 27. Article, written by Haynes R. Mahoney, chief, Bad Nauheim Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing series of teacher institutes in Bavaria.

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World's Students Talk Things Over, pages 36-37. Pictorial feature of meeting of students from many nations at Koenigstein, Hesse.

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The International Situation and Germany, page 41. Translation of radio address by Dr. Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of the German Federal Republic.

Germany's Civil Service, page 43. Address by Maj. Gen. Charles P. Gross, US state commissioner for Wuertemberg-Baden, defining objectionable features of traditional German status for public servants and action needed for correcting these inequalities.

German Experts Study US Tax System, page 46. Summary of impressions of group after study in United States under ECA technical assistance program.

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Germany's Need for ERP Aid in 1950-51, page 57. Excerpt from annual report of the economic cooperation administrator.

Economic Review, page 68. Monthly review by Analytical Reports Branch, Program Review Division, Office of Economic Affairs, HICOG, covering August.

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Tasks for the Coming Year, page 85. Address by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, at second resident officers conference in Frankfurt.

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RIAS, the Truth Crusader, page 3. Article by Aileen D. Miles, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, describing effectiveness of the US-operated radio station in Berlin, in counteracting communist propaganda.

Berlin, Christmas 1950, page 7. Article by Wilmer Freistad, chief, Public Health and Welfare Branch, Berlin Element, HICOG, describing plans of Americans to bring cheer to the needy.

Santa in Blue, page 9. Article by Sgt. Josephine J. Stong, staff writer, Public Information Office, Headquarters USAF, describing Christmas parties and gifts planned by US Air Force units for German children and needy.

Leadership Training for Youth, page 11. Article by Haynes R. Mahoney, chief, Bad Nauheim Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, describing efforts to overcome attitude of German youth to be told to do something instead of being able to act on own initiative.

An Old Farming Custom, page 15. Article by Jack E. McKee, professor of sanitary engineering at California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif., and visiting consultant, Medical and Public Welfare Branch, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing danger to public health due to German lack of sanitary practices and education.

The Southofen Case, page 17. Article by Alfred T. Schadde, staff writer, Public Relations Branch, OLC Bavaria, describing community action in construction of housing units in southeastern Bavarian county.

Germany Needs Its Women, page 20. Summary of report by Mrs. Bartlett B. Heard, vice president of the US Young Women's Christian Association and visiting consultant to the Women's Affairs Branch, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, pointing out that too few German women were taking active part in public life.

Man's Passions and Prejudices, page 21. Translation of speech by Yehudi Menuhin, American concert violinist, at recital in Berlin.

A Boost for Trade, page 23. Article by Fred Welty, staff writer, Public Relations Division,

Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing problem of German exports failing to reach level of imports.

The Christmas Shooters, page 25. Article by Everett W. Schoening, US resident officer in Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, describing ancient local custom in welcoming Christmas.

Free Artists in Free Berlin, page 27. Article by Elaine McKnight, American art patron, reviewing work of painters and sculptors in Berlin.

From Huts to Houses, page 31. Article by Alfred Gorge, staff writer, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, describing activities of group of Hungarian-German expellees near Darmstadt in constructing new bricks home to replace their original Nissen huts.

Co-Determination, page 33. Article by Lloyd White, special adviser, Office of Labor Affairs, HICOG, explaining a system of employee-employer relations peculiar to Germany.

Seeds of Understanding, page 37. Article by William J. Caldwell, chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Branch, OLC Bavaria, on interview with young American farmer spending several months in Germany.

An Art Lover's Tour, page 39. Article by Dr. Heinz Leitermann of the German Central Tourist Association, describing cultural attractions in Germany.

World's Oldest Stained-Glass Windows, pages 42-44. Article by Elisabeth von Witzleben, presenting historical background and features of famous windows in Augsburg Cathedral, with colored reproductions of the windows, reprinted from *German Review*, magazine of the German Central Tourist Association.

A Lesson to Learn, page 51. Translated transcript of speech by Wilhelm Kaisen, president of the Bremen Senate, at the opening of the US Information Center in Bremen.

An International Aspect, page 53. Addresses by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, before a student audience at Kiel University Nov. 24, before a group of labor leaders and trade union members in Hamburg Nov. 25, and at the dedication of a new studio at Radio Bremen Nov. 26.

Royalty Lends a Hand, page 60. Story on woodworking firm of a former German nobleman in making furnishings for chapel at Rhine-Main Air Base.

Faith - Barrier to Tyranny, page 61. Address by Dr. George N. Shuster, US state commissioner for Bavaria, at Catholic Day ceremony Sept. 1, in Passau.

Economy of Berlin, page 63. Address by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, US commander in Berlin, presenting analysis of the city's economy.

Berliners Elect to Remain in Berlin, page 65. Summary of public-opinion poll.

Economic Review, page 66. Monthly review by the Analytical Reports Branch, Program Review Division, Office of Economic Affairs, HICOG, covering September and October.

Exchange Students Visit New York, page 85. Pictorial feature.

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Bavaria's International Look, inside front cover. Pictorial feature of the Bavarian Youth Ring's rally in Munich.

Zugspitze Observatory Marks Golden Jubilee, page 2. Pictorial feature.

Campaign of Truth, page 3. Address by Edward W. Barrett, assistant secretary for public affairs, US Department of State, outlining program.

The American Christmas Spirit, page 6. Article by Beth Burdard, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, rounding up American activities.

Unity and Strength page 8. New Year's message by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner. **Occupation Costs**, page 9. Article specially prepared for the *Information Bulletin*, presenting summary of basic pertinent facts on costs of the occupation to the Germans and to the United States.

"Save Our Children", page 11. Text of letter to RIAS from "an East Zone voter," giving an eye-witness account of Communist propaganda.

New Rules for Allied Personnel, page 12. Summary of HICOM law governing business activities of occupation personnel.

Germany Goes to the Movies, page 13. Article by Haynes R. Mahoney, chief, Bad Nauheim

Branch, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing program of showing American documentary films.

"Der Monat" Outstanding in Literary, Political Field, page 16. Review marking second anniversary of German-language magazine published by the Information Service Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG.

Berlin's Neighborhood Centers, page 17. Article by Wilmer Freistad, chief, Public Health and Welfare Branch, Berlin Element, HICOG, describing activities of six neighborhood centers in Berlin.

The Birth of a City, page 21. Article by C. F. von Rospach, deputy chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Bavaria, describing work of expelled citizens of Gablonz, Czechoslovakia, in reviving their glassware and costume jewelry industry in Bavaria.

Home for the Wanderer, page 25. Article by Hillard Anthony Rhoades, chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, reviewing activities of German woman who managed a home near Wiesbaden for homeless boys.

The Big Difference, page 27. Article by Aksel G. Nielsen, chief, Youth Activities, OLC Wuerttemberg-Baden, summarizing two-day youth conference particularly contrasting between East and West organization.

Attractions for 1951, page 29. Article by Dr. A. Stark of the German Central Tourist Association, outlining cultural, recreational, industrial and community attractions in Germany during year.

Cost of Schooling, page 31. Study by Wallace H. Strevell, chief, Education Research, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG.

Lights for Free Berlin, page 33. Article by John H. Gayer, communications and electrical adviser, Berlin Element, HICOG, describing rebuilding of electric power plant in West Berlin.

Youth Help Run City for a Day, pages 36-39. Pictorial and essay feature, describing success in Bremerhaven in experiment of American "Boys' Day" idea at suggestion of US resident officer.

Extradition Policy in US Zone, page 40. Summary of statement by US high commissioner. **New Networks for Germany**, page 41. Summary of program for construction of frequency-modulation stations.

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That Man's Here Again, page 45. Summary advising American employees on making out their income tax returns.

Economic Review, page 48. Monthly review by Analytical Reports Branch, Program Review Division, Office of Economic Affairs, HICOG, covering October and November.

The Art of Giving Thanks, page 51. Sermon by E. Theodore Bachmann, deputy chief, Religious Affairs Branch, Bad Nauheim.

Wanted: Publicity Campaign, page 63. Summary of ECA report advocating stimulation of American interest in Europe.

Student Aid Assured, page 64. Summary of statement by US high commissioner promising HICOG's assistance to the aid program for university students.

Big Brothers and the "Little Leaguers", page 73. Pictorial feature by John Zecca, US resident officer in Mannheim, illustrating activities of US Army unit in assisting orphan boys.

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Landsberg, A Documentary Report, page 3. Text of opinion by US high commissioner and affiliated documents in clemency decision concerning convicted German war criminals, including:

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No Conditional Unity, page 9. Statement (translated from German) by Dr. Konrad Adenauer, chancellor, German Federal Republic, in rejecting East Zone proposals.

Survey Exposes Soviet Zone Education, page 10. Summary of study by Public Affairs Division, Berlin Element, HICOG, of official literature from eastern Germany.

Detroit on the Isar, page 11. Article describing work of US Army plant in reclaiming old and damaged motor vehicles.

Integration on its Way, page 13. Article by Max Zachmann, deputy chief, Displaced Populations Branch, OLG Wuerttemberg-Baden, on assimilation of expellees and refugees into German economy.

Youth and German Defense, page 15. Text of letter from young German advocating internationalizing of armed forces and reply from US high commissioner.

East Zone Press Continues Attacks, page 16. Summary of names and invectives hurled by Soviet Zone press against the West.

Intelligent Understanding, page 16. Address by Mrs. John J. McCloy, wife of US high commissioner, Jan. 9 before American Women's Club of Berlin on her experiences in Germany.

HICOG Houses its Employees, page 19. Article by Dorothy Chadbourn, special HICOG feature writer, describing the construction of apartment houses in Frankfurt for members of US mission.

Message from America, page 24. Summary of remarks by Wolfgang Bernhardt, Berlin youth, after visit to United States as guests of Crusade for Freedom.

Surveying the Occupation, page 25. Radio broadcast by Charles M. Emerick, US resident officer, Fuerth, Bavaria, reviewing US aims and activities in Germany.

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The Gift of Self-Respect, page 3. Article by Kay Boyle, Noted American novelist and foreign correspondent, describing activities of Mrs. Emmi Bonhoeffer, former German exchangee to the United States, among refugees in northern Germany.

The Soviet Zone Press, page 5. Article by F. Gardner Cox, Jr., Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing Communist control over daily publications in eastern Germany.

Town of Two Nations, page 9. Article by Frank J. Gates, US resident officer, Tirschenreuth County, Bavaria, reviewing activities of residents of Hermannsreuth, divided by Czech-German border, in building new homes on Bavarian side after Czechs destroyed former homes on Czech side.

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The Little Church Behind the Curtain, page 13. Article by Maurice E. Lee, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, describing the American Church in Berlin.

Basketball Comes Back, page 16. Article by Capt. Frances C. Brand, assistant GYA officer, Stuttgart Military Post, describing assistance of US soldiers in reviving sport among Germans.

A Woman's World, page 17. Article by Beth Burchard, staff writer *Information Bulletin*, reviewing women's affairs activities in Wuerttemberg-Baden.

Germans Guard Civil Liberties, page 21. Article by Wilfried Saliger, chief, German Editorial Section, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, describing establishment of German Civil Liberties Union.

Parade of Progress, page 24. Article by Gerhard M. Werner, executive secretary, Munich German-American Men's Club, describing activities of German version of „March of Dimes“ program and in fighting poliomyelitis in Bavaria.

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„Gewerbefreiheit“ (freedom of trade or profession), page 5. Article by Vaughn Smartt, staff writer, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing history of contest in Germany for and against democratic principle that individual has the right to choose and practice the trade, business or profession of his own desire.

Wooden Road to Safety, page 9. Pictorial story by Harald Guenther, staff reporter, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLG Bremen, on local program to teach youth to be traffic conscious.

New Trends in Education, page 11. Article by Haynes R. Mahoney, staff writer, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing introduction and development of modern school techniques in Germany.

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World's Worst Theater, page 19. Article by Wilfried Saliger, chief, German Editorial Section, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing the political cabaret, a particular German night-club entertainment.

Women in Germany, page 23. Article (translated from German) by Herta Gotthelf, executive member, Social Democratic Party, reviewing activities of German women in public life.

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As I See America, page 3. Article by Prof. Ernst Reuter, mayor of Berlin, on impressions of United States during tour sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action.

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Approach to Clemency Decisions, page 11. Text of letter by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt concerning questions on the Landsberg clemency decisions (issue No. 187).

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Six Points of US Policy, page 29. Address by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, over Radio Munich April 25.

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Goethe House Restored, page 3. Article by Robert P. Ball, press officer, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, describing rebuilding and opening ceremony of the boyhood home of Johann Wolfgang Goethe in Frankfurt.

Touring the Border, page 7. Article by William J. Caldwell, chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Bavaria, summarizing the findings and impressions on a PRD-sponsored tour for news correspondents of US resident officers along the East German and Czechoslovak borders of Bavaria.

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House of Neighbors, page 20. Article by Margaret Day Anthon, representative of the Young Women's Christian Association working with the German YWCA in Berlin, describing the activities of the neighborhood house in the Neukoelln borough of Berlin.

Bonn Project to be Ready by Fall, page 24. Pictorial story of progress of housing for American employees in the Bonn area.

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Porcelaine, Old and New, page 29. Feature by George W. Ware, chief, Vocational Education Section, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, on German porcelain industry.

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100,000th DP Sails for Canada, page 73. Pictorial feature.

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The America Book, page 4. Article by Helen McLaughlin, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, describing reception of book presenting view of American to German youth.

Hand of Friendship, page 7. Article by Aileen S. Miles, press escort officer, Public Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, summarizing the survey tour of 11 prominent American women throughout western Germany.

Promoting German Trade, page 15. Article written by Helen McLaughlin, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, reviewing year's operation of German-American organization to promote German exports.

Workers Turn over Bonn Projects, page 19. Article summarizing roof-raising ceremony for the American housing project in Bad Godesberg.

Looking Steward, page 21. Article by Liselotte Goldbeck, staff writer, *Information Bulletin* of interview with Magda Maier, daughter of minister president of Wuerttemberg-Baden, on going to the United States to study under scholarship.

Report to America, page 23. Address by John J. McCloy, US high commissioner, from Washington June 26 over nation-wide radio network in the United States.

Church Social Problems, page 27. Article by Dr. Beryl R. McClaskey as excerpted from "The History of Religious Affairs", issued by the Historical Division, Office of the Executive Secretary, HICOG.

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Bavarian Schools on View, page 34. Article by Dr. Martin Mayes, educational adviser, OLC Bavarian, reviewing program of state school week in Munich.

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Science for the Farmer, page 3. Article by Dr. Conrad Hammer, deputy chief, Food and Agriculture Division, Office of Economic Affairs, HICOG, on problem in intensifying agricultural production.

Back from America, page 6. Article by Louise Conner, Exchangees Staff, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, describing visits of German teenagers to the United States.

Youth at the Helm, page 9. Article by Raymond Lascoe, US resident officer, Pforzheim, Wuerttemberg-Baden, reviewing introduction of American-type "Boys' Day" in Pforzheim.

Memorial to Airlift Dead, page 11. Article by Lowell Bennett, chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, Berlin Element, HICOG, describing ceremony July 10 for unveiling monument in Berlin.

The Worker Goes to School, page 14. Article by Joseph T. Taylor, chief, Labor Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, describing labor-union training school at Oberursel, Hesse.

Health Problems in Bavaria, page 16. Article by Dr. B. A. Kogan, public health adviser, OLC Bavaria.

Resident Officers' Conference, page 17. Summary of third conference of American field representatives.

Youth Learns Government, page 19. Article by Herbert Graf, youth activities specialist, US Resident Office, Giessen, Hesse, describing introduction of American-type "Boys' Day" in Giessen.

Berlin Festival 1951, page 21. Article by William Keefe, deputy chief, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, Berlin Element, HICOG, giving preview of attractions scheduled for month-long cultural festival.

Germany's Problems, page 38. Article (translated from German) by Paul-Henri Spaak, president, Council of Europe, following tour of western Germany.

Nation of Neighbors, page 39. Article by Otto Herr, news editor and political commentator, Radio Frankfurt, describing impressions of the United States following two visits.

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Special Labor Congress, page 25. Article by Albert H. Berman, chief, Manpower Analysis Branch, Manpower Division, Office of Labor Affairs, HICOG, reviewing election of new president of German Federation of Trade Unions.

Junior Chamber Arrives, page 29. Article by Eugene L. Weyland, US resident officer, Fulda, Hesse, describing founding of junior chambers of commerce and their meeting for international understanding.

Books for Bayreuth, page 31. Article by Donald S. Root, US Resident officer, Bayreuth, Bavaria, telling of inauguration of "traveling library" to serve neighboring communities with facilities.

Berlin Nutrition Program, page 33. Article by Margaret Fedde, nutrition specialist, Food and Agriculture Division Office of Economic Affairs, HICOG, and Dr. Erwin P. Brauner, chief, Public Health Branch, Education and Cultural Relations Division, Office of Public Affairs, HICOG, reviewing child feeding program in the Berlin schools.

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"I Hate Communism", page 9. Interview by Henry A. Goodman, staff writer, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, Berlin Element, HICOG, with LeRoy Everett, American Negro who observed Communist activities in East Berlin.

Hesse's Elder Statesman Views Life in America, page 12. Article by Alfred W. Gouge, staff writer, Public Relations Branch, Public Affairs Division, OLC Hesse, summarizing impressions of former minister president after visit to the United States.

Evangelical Bridge, page 13. Article by James C. Flint, religious affairs adviser, Public Affairs Division, Berlin Element, HICOG, review-

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Law Books for Universities, page 16. Article describing purpose of presentation of American law books to German universities as gift of the HICOG special-projects program.

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German-Jewish Relations, page 19. Interview (translated from German) of interview given by Prof. Theodor Heuss, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, for a German-language refugee publication in New York.

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Famed Lorelei Beckons Youth to Peace and Unity, page 29. Article written by Liselotte Goldbeck, staff writer, *Information Bulletin*, reviewing activities of the international youth summer camp on the Lorelei Rock above the Rhine River.

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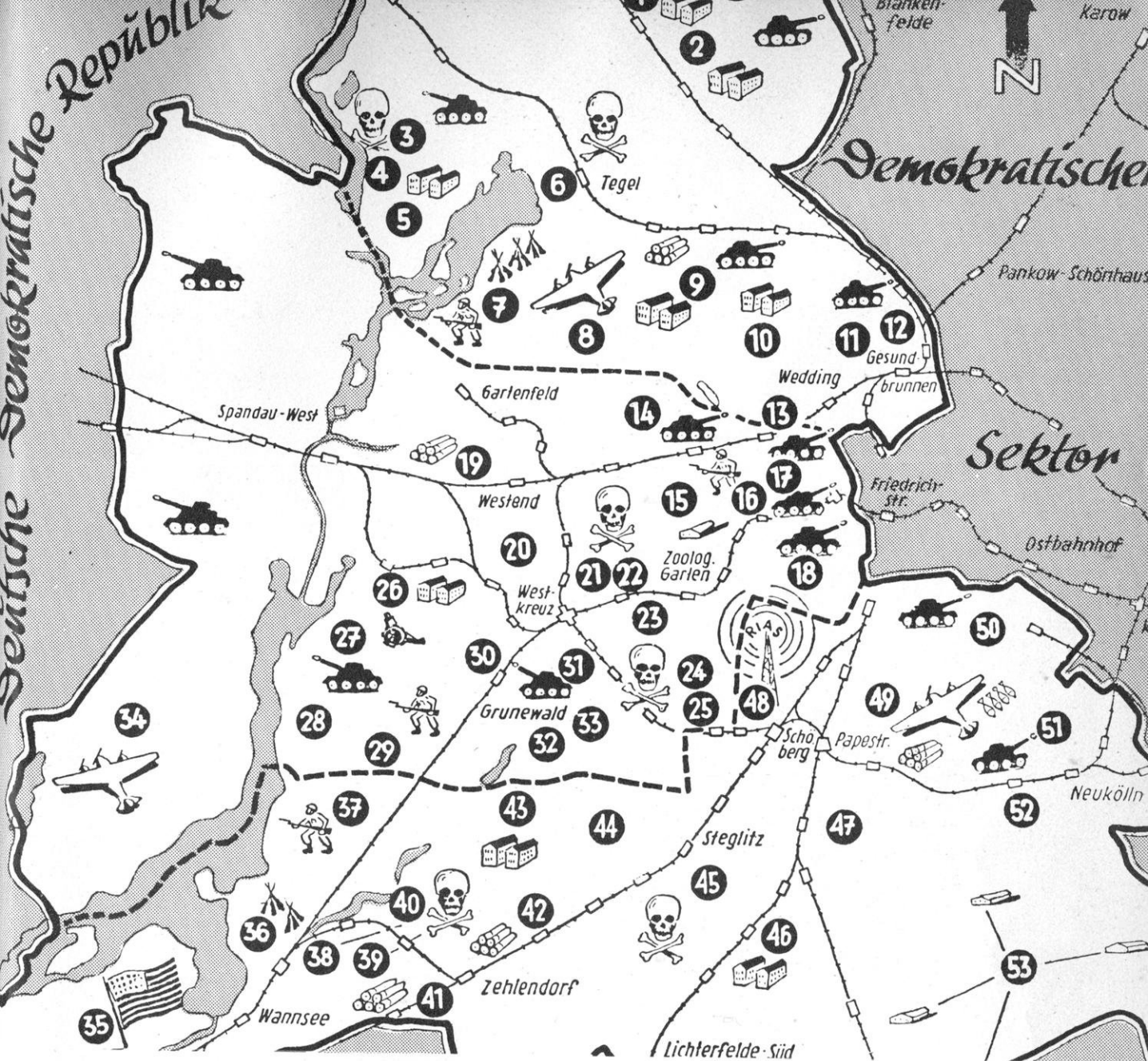
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12. Stegerstrasse runway for tanks.
13. Fenn Bridge, reinforced to carry tanks.
14. Beusselstrasse, reinforced to carry tanks.
15. Agents' and refugee camp at Salzufer.
16. Prison area used for war games.
17. Invalidenstrasse, reinforced to carry tanks.
18. Spree Bridge, reinforced to carry tanks.
19. Olympic Stadium, off limits for Germans (ammunition depot).
20. "Association of Political Refugees from the East," 81 Hohenzollernstrasse.
21. BDJ terror group, 11 Dernburger Strasse.
22. Kuno-Fischer Strasse Refugee Center.
23. Laboratory for production of terror and diversionist media. II b Department of Fighting Group against Inhumanity, and Eastern Library, 106 Kurfuerstendamm.
24. So-called "Committee for the Liberation of Victims of Totalitarian Arbitrariness," 156 Bundesallee.
25. BDJ branch office of Wilmersdorf borough, 16 Bernhardstrasse.
26. Quarters of the volunteer labor service on Heerstrasse (Decoration of youths to soldier services).

27. Gun emplacements and observation post behind Tapiauer Allee.
28. Post-Fenn training grounds for tanks and mine-throwers.
29. Troop drilling grounds at Avus highway.
30. Assembly grounds for British tanks at Roseneck.
31. Agents' recruiting center of "Telegraf" (daily newspaper), 1 Bismarck Platz.
32. Influx camp for "political refugees", Kronberger Strasse, Grunewald.
33. "CDU Eastern Bureau", 4 Reichstrasse.
34. Gatow war air base.
35. Headquarters of American warmongers near Wannsee station.
36. Shooting range near Wannsee beach.
37. American military training area between Avus highway and Havel river.
38. So-called "Fighting Group against Inhumanity," 2-4 Ernst Ring Strasse.
39. Zehlendorf West center of espionage, Salzstrasse.
40. So-called "Investigating Committee of Free Jurists," 29 Limastrasse.
41. Ammunition and arms depot close to Duempel S-Bahn station.

42. Barracks on Kronprinzenallee (Clay Allee) in Dahlemhousing the American commandant and his staff.
43. Ammunition bunker and motor pool on Berliner Strasse.
44. Barracks for German mercenary forces at Botanical Gardens.
45. Group of the Hildebrandt-Tillich Murder Organization (Fighting Group against Inhumanity) in Steglitz Labor Office, Birksbuschstrasse (Code Name: Files)
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47. Meeting place of a BDJ gang in Schoenberg borough, Eythstrasse, Lindenhofbaude.
48. US propaganda station "RIAS", 69 Kufsteiner Strasse.
49. Tempelhof war air base.
50. Gitschiner Strasse, reinforced to carry tanks.
51. Karl Marx Square in Neukoelln borough, received cement layer for heavy artillery.
52. Siegfriedstrasse, reinforced to carry tanks.
53. So-called refugee camps (Mariendorf-Lichterfelde-Marienfelde). Here criminal elements are recruited and armed by American instructors for sabotage.



"I can't believe it!" said this Bulgarian escapee on inspecting a new pair of well-made leather shoes to replace his crudely-fashioned ones on arrival at the Escapee Program's Lavrion Camp in Greece. (see article "The Escapee Program" on page 7)