

Reporter Dick Young took time out today for a backyard game on Charlotte in 1950. He has written an entertaining story about that day's visit and the rain which talked about when old-time reminiscences were on the agenda.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Hal Boyle
Judging
Top Nazis
Is Sweat-Shop Job

By HAL BOYLE
NURNBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Shipwreck Kelly had nothing on the eight judges of the International Military Tribunal.
He never sat for eight months on a bench without working a case off. The judges have.
Since last Nov. 23, a member of the tribunal has been absent from the courtroom in the case of MR. BOYLE of humanity versus 21 men and a ghost. The ghost is Martin Goorman, Hitler's twilight deputy, who is believed dead but is being tried in absentia anyway just in case he turns up later among the living.
The 21 men, of course, are Hermann Goering and a score of other prominent members of the swastika. Despite their long training in Nazi Party bombast they have shown marked lack of endurance in weathering the flood of more than 4,000,000 words spoken into the official record since the trial began.
"The defendants don't always appear, but the judges always do," said Anne Seaman, Chicago, who has supervised the pressroom from the beginning.
NEVER CAUGHT NAPPING
"The defendants can't go to sleep in the courtroom," said Seaman. "Sometimes they look as if they might be nodding. But then they put up a question and know they're right on the ball. I've never caught one napping yet."

Price Issue Weighed
Bread And Flour Hikes Considered
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Government is trying to reach a decision today on whether to allow price increases of a penny a loaf on bread and about a cent a pound on flour.
The judicial record of perfect strategy is made more notable by the fact that the judges from America, Britain and France are all expected to vote in favor of the two Russians are the freshmen of the bench in point of age.
As the trial winds its way toward an expected ending tomorrow some 1,500 persons and nine electric microphotograph machines are busy recording the proceedings on leathery wheels.
"Of course, it's tapered off a good bit now," said Miss Keeshan, many months employed at the start of the trial.
The transcript of testimony and argument now runs about 14,000 pages and is being typed at better than a hundred pages a day.
Indicative of the falling world interest in this eventful trial is the result of a correspondent's charge from Newswatch representing 21 countries to 75 men and women from eight countries. Britain has the largest group.
There were 249,827 words of news copy filed by the Justice Robert Jackson, the American prosecutor, in his last statement. On July 1 the daily file dropped to 1,200 words. Throughout the trial, the daily file has averaged 1,000 words.
All 21 defendants are still enjoying their American-made calories in reasonable health. The trial is resulting in some attrition of the tribunal's personnel. One court interpreter and one relations officer succumbed of a heart attack and a Russian jurist died himself while cleaning his revolver.

CRIME SPOTLIGHTS
It should be chronicled, as a fact in the trial, that a woman, who was believed to be a woman, were killed today in the crash of a Navy P-51 Mustang fighter plane, four miles west of nearby Camp Kearny.
The 11th Naval District reported the plane was a land-based patrol bomber. Crashed and burned four minutes after taking off from the airfield at Camp Kearny, en route to Dallas.
The craft carried a crew of five. The Army Navy passenger was a woman. Police said there was a possibility the woman had been in the wreckage which was scattered over a 200-yard area.

11 Killed In Plane Crash
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—At least eleven persons were killed today in the crash of a Navy P-51 Mustang fighter plane, four miles west of nearby Camp Kearny.
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CONGRESS CALL FOR ECONOMIC Congressional Adjournment Plans Threatened

Oak Ridge Election Major Union Test At A-Bomb Plant Slated Aug. 20-22

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The first major test between the CIO and AFL Southern organizing drives shaped up today for Aug. 20-22 at the atom bomb plants in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
The National Labor Relations Board designated the days for an election which workers may choose the union they want to represent them in collective bargaining at the plant.
NLRB called for the election to be held among approximately 20,000 workers at the A-Bomb plant operated by the Monsanto Chemical Co. The Tennessee Eastman Corp. and the Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp.
Employees of the three companies will be polled separately with each company regarded as a separate bargaining unit. NLRB said that results of the three-day balloting will be announced at Oak Ridge on the night of Aug. 22.
Both organizations recognize the election will give workers an opportunity to vote in favor of representation by the AFL Atomic Trades & Labor Council or by the CIO Atomic Workers Organizing Committee, or for no representation by a union.
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Must Act In Security Legislation Effort To Break Jam Blocked

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Another attempt to break the deadlock on Social Security legislation was blocked today, raising new doubts that Congress will be able to adjourn tomorrow.
Representative Jenkins, Republican Ohio, objected when Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Ways & Means Committee sought to send the legislation to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences.
SHOWDOWN VOTE
Democratic leaders laid plan for later in the day for a showdown roll call on whether the House wants to seek a compromise with the Senate. The Senate version provides poorer states proportionally more federal money for their needy than the richer ones.
Representative Cox, Democrat Georgia, told the House Rules Committee the Senate will not agree to adjourn until four and a half on the security legislation.
Unless Congress does act, the increase in life insurance taxes from 1 per cent to 2.5 per cent on employees' pay adjustments will go into effect Jan. 1. Another threat to adjournment is the pending Senate resolution to limit the jurisdiction of compulsory jurisdiction of the world court. Democratic Leader Clegg said he would vote for the possibility of two or three days debate on this.

WOMAN SLAIN BY HUSBAND IN CROWDED STORE

The body of Mrs. Gertrude Horner (left), 35, lies beside a lunch counter in Lowenstein's department store at Memphis, Tenn., after her husband, Robert Horner, 48, opened fire with a shotgun, killing her and wounding three bystanders. A few minutes later Horner was shot and seriously wounded by Police Patrolman C. R. Love who was attracted to the store by the screams of panic-stricken customers. Right: Horner lies in a Memphis hospital with three bullet wounds in his chest shortly after the shooting. A detective leans over him. Mrs. Horner was a waitress in the lunch room of the store. (AP Photos).

Army, Navy Called Upon To Cut Down On Spending

All Agencies Get Directive
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Truman called urgently today for all Government agencies to cut down on their spending. He specifically named the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.
"I am asking the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Maritime Commission to reduce expenditures substantially below the amounts they have previously programmed for this fiscal year," Mr. Truman said.
The economy call followed disclosure that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz wanted Army-Navy budgets already have been cut by the minimum.
In a formal statement, Mr. Truman declared that reductions in Federal expenditures are imperative in view of the "present inflationary situation."
LETTER SENT
The President's statement was contained in a letter to the heads of all executive departments and agencies. It said:
"We must do everything within our power to reduce inflationary pressures. One of the most effective means of doing this is to reduce Federal expenditures."
The President made his statement public at a news conference at which he announced he would hold a conference on the budget at the White House tomorrow afternoon.
"The statement emphasized that the nation's present fiscal situation is a most serious one."
"We are faced with a continued substantial budget deficit in the present year," it continued. "Even these Federal expenditures which are cut down at the White House tomorrow afternoon will have the effect of increasing inflationary pressures."
The President also announced he would review expenditure programs and not hesitate to eliminate work of low priority, and to concentrate even on "smaller agencies."
Mr. Truman asked public works agencies to postpone commitments and actual construction of projects in short supply.
"The State suggested to improve personnel utilization," as another means of saving funds in order to absorb the recent civilian pay freeze.

Slavs Balk At Paris Carolinas Leaf Prices Strong

PARIS.—(AP)—The Yugoslav delegation served notice at the Peace Conference today that it would not accept the compromise solution on Trieste.
The Foreign Minister Council recently voted to establish Trieste as international territory under United Nations authority. The U. N. has not accepted the responsibility, however.
"FRENCH LINE" ATTACKED
Edward Kardelj, Yugoslav Vice Premier and spokesman for Premier Marshal Tito's Peace Conference delegation, today attacked the so-called "French Line" of demarcation between Italy and Yugoslavia.
"It abandons large sections of the people to the oppression of Italy," he said. "It takes from Yugoslavia large sections of Dalmatia."
Yugoslavia, Kardelj told a plenary session of the conference, suffered 400,000 dead against Italy's 200,000.
Meanwhile, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov agreed to a Greek proposal to open the conference to all questions pertaining to the draft of peace treaties.
The motion was made by Constantin Aghinides, Greek ambassador to London, who said that the conference should be thrown open to any "connected" peace question now on the agenda. Before Molotov spoke the motion was seconded by Dmitri Z. Manuskov, member of the Ukrainian delegation, who said the proposal was a "disguised form" of raising the two-thirds proposal.

Boast Advocated For Probe War Spending

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Chairman Mead, Democrat, New York, today told the Senate War Investigating Committee will die into the boom spending of wartime needs in the automotive, aircraft, aluminum and shipbuilding industries before drafted to prevent possible future frauds.
"We want to get the complete picture before making our report," he told reporters. The committee is in a brief breathing spell after a month of public hearings on the activities of the Garson munitions combine.
Mead declined to disclose the identity of any particular companies in the industries he mentioned which would be scrutinized. He promised that the committee is determined to check up on the Government's investment in plants greatly expanded for war production.
MEETING TOMORROW
The committee will meet in executive session tomorrow to meet with the committee's chief investigator, Committee Counsel George Mead, meanwhile, said that his investigators more than a year ago had looked into the operations of the Hayes Manufacturing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., which sold shells to the committee's investigation.
Mead said there is a possibility that the committee is interested in illustrating the practice of some Government contractors in switching from cost-plus fixed price contracts to avoid Government audits. One company, or more, he said, "may be used as the illustration."

Reds Sentenced For Bribe-Taking

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Seven men and two women were sentenced to prison today for accepting bribes of \$100,000 for the sale of railroad and boat tickets.
The recommendation submitted by the committee is based on tentative decision against restoring the 1940 subsidy which lapsed July 1. In this decision, CIO officials took the stand that the subsidy could be paid again only if the Deontolob bill is passed to restore ceilings on wheat.

Terminal Pay Bill Passed Vets Probably Can Apply For Their Cash or Bonds By Sept. 1

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Farmer GI's entitled to accumulated furlough pay under the bill awaiting President Truman's signature probably can begin applying for their cash or bonds by Sept. 1, Army officials said today.
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The \$3,000,000 GI terminal pay bill headed for President Truman's desk today as House members laid plans to get around its "ceiling on bonds" provision early next year.
The measure cleared both chambers of Congress yesterday. Acting Secretary of War Robert H. Canine, present with denouncing the Senate-inspired bond-payment plan. Members were afraid to reflect the legislation set lost in controversy during the closing days of the session.
But the chamber left no doubt that the bill would pass. Both sides of the aisle came to grips that the new Congress, convened next January, must pass a bill permitting holders of the bonds to cash them immediately instead of waiting to receive the five years from date of discharge.
Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Democrat, joined Democratic members in criticizing the bond provision.
Mead called it discrimination against GI's, since officers have been receiving their terminal pay in lump sum.
Representative Dwight L. Rogers, Democrat, Florida, co-author of the furlough pay bill, leader of the fight that brought it to its first vote in the House last June 11, announced he would introduce on the first day of the new Congress a bill to allow the bonds to be converted into cash immediately.
No one knows exactly how much the terminal pay will cost. However, Representative Thompson, Democrat, Texas, who helped write the bill, estimated that the House's straight cash plan, estimated the sum at about \$2,000,000,000.
That would be approximately \$800,000,000 less than the World War I bonus it estimates to have cost. A bill to make \$2,422,000,000 in cash and bonds available at once has passed the House and is awaiting Senate approval.
Thompson said 16,000,000 past and present GI's are eligible for the bill.
See GI PAY BILL on page 4-A

Ship Sinks After Crash

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The new \$250-ton freighter, American Farmer, carrying 31 passengers, 51 crew members and 2,500 tons of vital needed food for Great Britain, sank last night about 400 miles west of the English coast after being in collision with the cattle ship William J. Riddle.
The Riddle, a specially designed ship used in the war for carrying uncrated plants, radioed that she had rescued all aboard the Farmer. A London dispatch said none was injured. The Riddle was damaged at the wreckage and her speed was slowed to seven knots. The London dispatch said she was making for a British port and was expected to dock this week-end.
The U. S. Lines said the ship aboard the London-bound Farmer, Capt. Arthur J. Cronwell, of Staten Island, N. Y., and her daughter, Gladys Julia, 6; Leonard Henry Cohn, 4; and her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Mackall Cohn, also of Staten Island, N. Y., were aboard the ship.
The company said it had received no definite reports on the collision. The ship was carrying 2,500 tons of vital needed food for Great Britain, including 1,811 bags of mail which was presumed lost. Her cargo included 6,000 tons of bulk wheat and 3,000 tons of mixed foods including evaporated and dried milk, dried eggs and lard.
The American Farmer was built last year in Wilmington, N. C.

Small Break

Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunder showers today, followed by partly cloudy weather on Friday. Warm on Friday, continued moderately warm tomorrow.
Temperature at 3:30 today... 86
High and low last 24 hours... 86-70
Sunset today... 7:38
Sunrise tomorrow... 5:33

Canning Season

This is the time for canning and preserving. For the News Food pages show the best values in town.

The Charlotte

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