

Washington and London form
Communism raised a storm in both

Use Up Months

The action probably will delay
their execution, scheduled by the
court for the week of May 21. Ap-
peals often take months, especially
carried on up to the U. S. Supreme
court.

Judge Kaufman talked at some
length to the 28-year-old Greenglass
before passing sentence.

"You, at least, had not added to
our sins by committing the addi-
tional crime of perjury," Kaufman
told him.

The judge referred to Greenglass'
willingness to take the witness stand
before a jury and help weave a web
of guilt around his sister and her
husband.

Greenglass testified during the
trial that Rosenberg talked him into
handing over atom bomb secrets in
1944. Greenglass then was a sol-

See SPIES—Page 6

Collazo Sentenced To Die for Slaying Blair House Guard

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP).—
Oscar Collazo, the fiery little
Puerto Rican who tried to assassinate
President Truman last
fall, was sentenced today to die
in the electric chair Oct. 26.

A White House guard, Leslie
Coffelt, was mortally wounded
in the blazing gunfire in front
of the Blair House, Mr. Tru-
man's temporary home. And
Collazo's companion, Grisello
Torresola, was drilled through
the head and killed by the only
bullet the dying Coffelt was able
to fire.

Collazo's lawyers have an-
nounced they plan to appeal the
verdict.

Given the customary chance
to have his say before sentence
was pronounced, the 37-year-old
Collazo tried:

"Anything that I have done,
I did for the liberty of my coun-
try. I insist, even unto the end,
that we have a right to be free."

This fied with the defense
Collazo had made during the
trial that he and Torresola were
only demonstrating for Puerto
Rican independence when they
tried to shoot their way into the
Blair House last Nov. 1.

Collazo told Judge T. Ala-

See COLLAZZO—Page 5

AIR MOBILIZATION PROGRAM SET UP AT PARLEY HERE

D. W. Rentzel at Aviation Dinner Tells of 'Blue- print for M-Day' Plans

(Illustrated on Page 4)

A blueprint for air mobilization
to be used in the event of all-out
war has been one of the principal
problems discussed by the Airports
Advisory Committee during its
three-day meeting here.

Delos W. Rentzel, Undersecretary
of Commerce for transportation,
told the 550 guests at last night's
banquet which closed the meeting
that this "blueprint for M-Day," was
practically completed at the meet-

ing. He spoke in the Gold Ballroom of
the Hotel DuPont where the tele-
vision and radio star, Arthur God-
frey, was master of ceremonies for
a panel of guests which included
six members of Congress and na-
tional leaders in civil and military
aviation.

With Mr. Godfrey setting the pace
the speakers all kept their remarks
to a minimum, but they were unani-
mous in their praise of the work of
the advisory committee, 12 airport
executives who meet as an advisory
group to the Civil Aeronautics Ad-
ministration.

Speaking for Texas, Amon G.
Carter, owner and publisher of the
Fort Worth Star-Telegram who
lived up to his introduction as the
first citizen of the state by reciting,
in a remarkably brief period, a
variety of vital and other statistics
of the state and its history.

The business of the conference
was completed at a series of execu-
tive sessions held during the day.
The committee made recommenda-

See AVIATION DINNER—Page 4

Jeanette MacDonald Tells Of Need for Cancer Research

(Picture on Page 5)

Cancer research must be con-
tinued, and if possible expanded
for the benefit of every living per-
son," Jeanette MacDonald, stage
and screen star, declared here last
night.

Miss MacDonald, who is appearing
in "The Guardsman" at The Play-
house, made a brief speech on the
1951 Delaware Cancer Crusade
broadcast last night by WBEL.

She said: "While I am here in
Wilmington, in this great center of
research in chemistry, where people

are especially aware of the value of
research work, I want to ask every-
one to share in a great research
project that will help everyone of us.

"I mean the great coordinated re-
search work that is being done to
find the cause and cure of cancer.

"Friends, we simply must conquer
cancer. Progress is being made
through research work, that has
been done in the last five years. For
the benefit of every living person,
this work must be continued and,
if possible, expanded. You can join

See CANCER—Page 5

Thus, literally, "on the turn
of a wheel," Miss Maldi Tarris,
representing the last state in the
Union Alphabetically, became the
queen of the 1951 Cherry Blossom
Festival. The tall, dark-haired girl
from Rock Springs, Wyo., will rule
over the spectacular pageant to be
staged tomorrow and Sunday.

Miss Tarris is a secretary to As-
sistant Secretary of the Interior
Dale E. Doty. She will be crowned
in all her glory by a person quite
familiar to her, Oscar L. Chapman,
Secretary of the Interior.

The cherry blossom queen was one
of the six girls, along with Princess
Alice, who were chosen to appear
on television Thursday night.

Presiding at the wheel spinning
ceremony was Edward S. Carr, man-
ager of the festival. The wheel was
set in motion by News Commenta-
tor John Cameron Swayze and Miss
Sandra Stahl, Miss District of Co-
lumbia, representing the nation's
capital and official hostess for the
pageant.

Princess Alice wore a white net
gown over yellow, and a white-and-
blue banner reading "Delaware" as
she stepped up to the microphone.
She was introduced to the audience
by Mr. Swayze as "the girl from
the Diamond State." She was
escorted to the platform by Lt.
Robert Hooks, 26, USN, of Brooklyn,
N. Y., a World War II veteran of
seven years' service.

Princess Alice went all out for the
Navy today.

In the morning at the Pentagon
Building, she met and was photo-
graphed with a naval officer; then
this afternoon at the Hotel Statler,
she drew Naval Lieutenant Hooks

See PRINCESS—Page 6

36 CHARGES FILED AGAINST 4 YOUTHS

State Police May Hold Them On Additional Counts Of Breaking and Entering

A total of 36 charges of breaking
and entering and attempted break-
ing and entering were placed
against four youths by city detec-
tives yesterday while additional
counts are expected to be lodged
against the quartet by state police
detectives.

The arrests piled up against the
youths after one of them was
caught ransacking the White Eagle
East Home VFW at Fourth and
Pine Streets by a patrolman early
Thursday morning.

Fifteen charges of breaking and
entering and one charge of at-
tempted breaking and entering were
placed against Howard W. Brand,
19, of the 700 block West Street, and
a similar number against Samuel
B. Denney, Jr., 21, of the 800 block
Tatnall Street, John R. Hall, 21, of
the 500 block Lombard Street, who
was caught in the post home by
Patrolman William Davis, was ar-
rested on three charges and Dwight

See ARRESTS—Page 18

Of No Criminal Intent

A pre-election criminal charge
brought against five members of
the town council of New Castle was
dropped by Mayor Charles H. Kling-
meyer yesterday after an opinion
by the attorney general.

Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young gave a
"first impression" opinion that
there was a lack of criminal intent
on the part of the five councilmen
in withholding \$30 from the pay of
Mayor Klingmeyer as the result of
varying opinions of the Mayor and
Magistrate Thomas Holcomb II
concerning a traffic violation.

Mayor Klingmeyer charged the
council members with illegally
withholding \$30 from his annual
salary of \$300. The amount is the
money Mayor Klingmeyer returned
to a defendant in a traffic viola-
tion in New Castle after retrying
the case which was originally
heard by Magistrate Holcomb.

The attorney general's opinion
was given only a matter of hours
before the case was scheduled to be
heard before Magistrate Francis G.
Lemon at 1210 King Street at 9
o'clock last night. Magistrate Lem-
on, uncertain about his jurisdiction
in the case, got in touch with the
attorney general's office.

He was advised after a consulta-
tion with the attorney general by
Deputy Atty. Gen. Januar D. Bove,
Jr., that the charges made by Mayor

See KLINGMEYER—Page 5

WORKMAN SUFFOCATED AS SEWER DITCH CAVES IN

Lamotte Brown, 32, of Clayton,
a laborer, was suffocated yesterday
morning when he was practically
buried beneath dirt that fell into a
sewer ditch in which he was work-
ing near Collins Park. He was pro-
nounced dead upon arrival at the
Delaware Hospital.

Brown, who had only been on the
job for a week, was bending over at
the bottom of a 12-foot ditch putting
a runner around a pipe line when
the dirt toppled from the top of the
hole. It is believed the dirt shifting
was caused by vibrations from a
steam shovel nearby.

He was taken to the hospital by
George Styler of Newark, engineer
on the project. He was employed by
Eastburn and Sons, contractors for
the sewer work, a project of the
New Castle County Levy Court.

The victim was single, Deputy
Coroner Austin C. Caulk investi-
gated.

U.S. Indicts M As \$231,000

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP).—
Mickey Cohen's troubles mounted
today as a U. S. grand jury in-
dicted him on charges of evading
taxes on \$231,000 income in three
years.

The pint-sized gambler heard the
news sadly at his radar-guarded
home in an exclusive West Los
Angeles neighborhood. "What can
I say?" he replied to an invitation
to comment.

Later he issued this statement:
"No one knows better than myself
that I am completely innocent of
income tax evasion. The mere fact

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..

More city parks, he argued, might be an invitation to more "commercialization." He said that to take over the state lands, as suggested in the bills, would be to "destroy natural beauty."

Korea—

Continued From First Page

vertical hills were being supplied by Korean bearers.

Engineers had their hands full trying to keep the roads open and free of land mines.

The sudden withdrawal of Reds along most of the line may mean they plan to set up a defense line in the hills and ridges north of the Hantap River.

Heavy American artillery cleaned the resisting Reds off five hills on both sides of the Hanggye-Inje road on the Allied eastern flank of the central front. American forces were reported pushing steadily up the road.

Another pocket of Red Chinese and Koreans stood and fought bitterly north of Yongyong inside Red territory.

The Eighth Army said the resistance in the Yongyong area was heavy and that enemy mines and booby traps were encountered east and northeast of Yongyong and north of Chunchon.

Nearly all Red troops had been driven out of South Korea by the powerful Allied push.

Deep Tank Traps Found

But the Reds in retreat left a variety of obstacles to Allied progress, including deep cratered tank traps in the Yonchon area.

Mortar shells rigged up as booby-traps were found by American, Thailand and Greek troops south of the Red Korean reservoir town of Hwachon.

AP Correspondent, Leif Erickson at Eighth Army headquarters said a British brigade found anti-personnel mines but encountered no enemy troops north of 38.

Fifth Air Force planes roared back at dawn to the attack on Red supplies and manpower behind the fronts. Hundreds of Communist vehicles were reported on the move.

Five more Russian-made MIG-15 jets were reported damaged yesterday in dogfights with outnumbered F-86 Sabre jets nearly six miles up in northwest Korea.

A dozen Sabre jets tangled in three separate encounters with 32 MIGs south of Sinuiju. No damage to the Sabres was reported.

The Red retreat was made on a 17-mile sector north of Uijongbu, but how far it had gone was not disclosed.

Other Chinese on the 40-mile broad western and central fronts put up stiff fights at some points and negligible resistance at others.

The sudden disappearance of the Chinese north of Uijongbu surprised front line troops who had spent the preceding two days doggedly digging the Reds out of defensive positions only four miles north of the 38th Parallel.

Gain Despite Artillery Fire

American, Greek and Thailand (Siamese) footsloggers north of Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul, gained in spite of 56 rounds of heavy Red artillery fire.

A British Commonwealth unit driving northwest of Chungchon piled up substantial gains against a surprising lack of resistance.

Barnard said the stiffest resistance on the west-central front yesterday was met just north of the Parallel. American troops there fought over rugged terrain and met concentrated rifle and machine-gun fire.

There was no significant action reported from the far eastern front, where elements of two South Korean divisions are 15 miles north of 38.

Eighth Army headquarters estimated 1,180 casualties were inflicted on the Communist forces Thursday.

UN naval forces, operating off both east and west Korean coasts, pummeled Red supply ports. Ships of Task Force 95 carried the day and night naval siege of Songjin on the northeast coast through its 30th consecutive day.

At Wonsan a group of destroyers

work with the CAA, with military and civil aviation helps make this nation impregnable."

In general, he reported, the blueprint will be a listing of all airport facilities and available planes so that when the time comes the planes may be used for a specific purpose while training bases may be set up at the airports deemed suitable.

He closed his talk with a tribute to Wilmington for the vision to build the "wonderful" New Castle County Airport. Mr. Rentzel told the audience that a great airport is as necessary to the future growth of any city as an important railway terminal.

Godfrey Praises Committee

Mr. Godfrey, with the other speakers, was high in his praise of the members of the advisory committee, pointing out that they go to their periodic meetings at their own time and expense. Recently, he said, "they've been trying to convince the military that civil airports need not be closed up entirely."

He was emphatic in his belief of the importance of civil aviation. "It's very easy to teach a young man to fly, but what makes for safe flying is experience. In a civil air training program the boys gain what we call air lore—hours of experience in actual flying. With that behind him when he goes into military aviation he'll be a better pilot."

Mr. Godfrey says he is most serious when he is talking about "good old-fashioned Americanism, the Navy (he holds a commission as a Navy pilot), and aviation in general."

The dinner was sponsored by the Delaware Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the New Castle County Airport Commission. The commission received its praise at the banquet when George R. Clark, president of the New Castle County Levy Court, presented a certificate of merit to the members for their work in the development of the airport.

G. Roy Eaton, commission chairman who presided at the banquet, accepted the certificate with the two other members, Robert Quillen and Hugh R. Sharp, Jr., standing at his side.

Greetings were extended by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and Mayor James F. Hearn while others who spoke briefly were Maj. Gen. Roger W. Ramey, chief of operations and planning of the United States Air Force; Vice Admiral J. H. Cassady, deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air; Senator Owen Brewster of Maine; Senator J. Allen Frear of Delaware; and Donald W. Nyrop, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Other Guests

Other guests were: Stuart Cooper, president of the Delaware Power and Light Company; Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, the adjutant general; Parker Van Zandt, assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force; Jennings Randolph, assistant to the president of Capitol Air Lines; Leslie Arnolds, vice president, Eastern Air Lines; Phillips Moore, director of the office of airports for the CAA; A. B. Curry, the advisory committee chairman; U. S. Rep. J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware; Ralph S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines; U. S. Rep. Karl Stefan of Nebraska; Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., chairman of the board of the DuPont Company; Major Francis J. Lauriola, Air Force chaplain; Charles A. Higgins, president of the Hercules Powder Company; Leo DeOrsey, Washington attorney who is a close friend of Mr. Godfrey; U. S. Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Texas; Isaac FOGG, president of the Atlas Powder Company; U. S. Rep. Oren Harris of Arkansas; Henry B. duPont, vice president of the DuPont Company; Robert M. Love, president of All American Airways; Col. Melvin C. Garlow, commanding officer of the 113th Fighter Interceptor Wing at the New Castle County Airport; Charles F. Horne, director of the office of federal airways of the CAA and nominee for CAA administrator; O. M. Mosier, vice president of American Airlines; Canby C. Mammele, president of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce; Gerow F.

John H. Burke of Oklahoma City, John H. Gray of Atlanta, Arthur C. Hyde of Rockville, Md., Louis R. Inwood of Kansas City, Mo., Col. John N. Lavin of the Air Force, Spokane, Wash., Hervey F. Law of New York, Melvin H. Nuss of Reading and R. W. F. Schmidt of Tucson.

The executive secretary is Robert N. Cook. Both Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Carter are honorary members.

Most of the remarks were on the humorous side with Mr. Godfrey leading the way. He spoke of Wilmington as "your very, very, pretty city—from the air." He drew a reference from Senator Brewster as "the most distinguished exponent of television outside of Senator Keafauer."

Mr. Carter admitted that he was happy to see Delaware where all the money was going from Texas corporations, but sorry that the DuPonts had stopped on the banks of the Brandywine in forming their company, thinking that if their wagons had broken down a lot of people from Texas would have been glad to help.

Manchuria—

Continued From First Page

offered a motion of "no confidence" in MacArthur as the UN commander in Korea.

The motion deplors "the continued refusal of General MacArthur to refrain from reckless and irresponsible participation in political controversies."

This was apparently a reference to the general's support for the idea of throwing the 800,000 Nationalist troops Chiang Kai-shek has on Formosa into the battle against Red China.

MacArthur emphasized the importance of the Asian theatre and the Nationalist troops in a letter to House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, a letter which Martin read to the House yesterday. The letter backed a speech Martin had made calling for the use of Nationalist troops in opening a second front in China.

American diplomatic policy is to keep Formosa neutralized, and the British are not anxious to see the scope of the fighting in China broadened.

The House of Commons motion, couched in terms which recognized MacArthur's military ability and the American contribution to the UN cause in Korea, at the same time said his "interventions in matters outside his range of authority create confusion in the United Nations and bring comfort to its enemies."

Joseph Short, White House press secretary, told newsmen today he knows of no change now or in prospect in official American policy toward Formosa. Short declined comment on the MacArthur letter.

Generally, Democratic leaders here were silent on the demands for MacArthur's return for consultation. The White House also had no comment.

Work Too Pressing, He Says

MacArthur consistently has said that he will return to the United States any time he is ordered to do so, but he has declined unofficial overtures to do so on his own initiative on the grounds his work is too pressing.

In Albany today, when asked whether the general should be called home, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said "in my judgment that might well depend on General MacArthur's opinion as to whether he could be spared from his command."

MacArthur is not only commander of the UN forces fighting in Korea, he is the supreme commander of Allied powers in the Far East and commander of the U. S. forces in the Far East.

Another piece of reaction echoed from Copenhagen, where Information, an independent newspaper, called editorially for MacArthur's dismissal.

Senator McFarland of Arizona, Senate Democratic floor leader, told a reporter in Washington he believes it is more important for the United States to build up Western Europe's defenses than it is to throw the full American weight into the fight in Asia.

At New York, a magazine editor

ated Press dispatch the day before, reported the men were released because the Korean government lacked clothing and equipment for them.

MacArthur replied: "I have delayed reply to your message of the thirty-first pending receipt here of the referenced New York Times dispatch. There is nothing I can add to the information therein contained."

"The issue is one determined by the Republic of Korea and the U. S. government, and involves basic political decisions beyond my authority."

In Washington, however, State Department officials called the action "a domestic decision made by the government of the Republic of Korea." They said the American government was not involved in this decision.

At Lake Success, meanwhile, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said today the UN must fight with all the force it can safely commit in Korea until the other side signals it is willing to negotiate for a cease-fire. He said also he does not now expect a third world war, though it will take time to restore calm.

"Responsible governments have to prepare for the worst, but hope for the best," Lie said.

The top secretariat official shied away from the storm over statements by MacArthur.

Weather Conditions

Wilmington and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and milder today; highest temperature in the middle 60s; wind velocity, 8 to 18 miles per hour; direction, southerly.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and continued mild with possible showers during the day.

Delaware and Southern New Jersey: Increasing cloudiness and milder today. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and mild with showers likely during the day.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness and milder today, with chance of scattered showers western mountain areas by night. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and mild with showers likely during the day.

Maryland: Rather cloudy but milder today, possibly with a few showers in western mountain areas by late afternoon. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and warm with scattered showers likely during the day.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

As reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau Station at the New Castle County Airport:

8:30 a. m.	50	5:30 p. m.	58
1:30 p. m.	58	11:30 p. m.	45
Maximum	62	Minimum	38
Average humidity yesterday, 56 per cent.			

HIGH TIDES TODAY

	A.M.	P.M.
Lewes	9:12	9:26
Kitts Hummock	10:07	10:21
Bombay Hook	—	11:03
Port Penn	—	11:38
Mouth of Christina	—	12:53
Wilmington	—	12:58

LENGTH OF DAY

Sun rises 5:35 a. m. Sets 6:30 p. m.

General weather conditions at 7:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time) last night reported by the United States Weather Bureau.

Temperature Last 24 Hours

	W.	L.	H.	P.
Albany	CL	30	60	61
Atlanta	CL	54	63	—
Atlantic City	C	38	51	—
Boston	CL	39	58	—
Buffalo	C	32	64	—
Chicago	R	43	55	68
Denver	CL	36	—	—
Detroit	PC	37	63	—
Duluth	CL	33	48	—
Fort Worth	CL	57	77	—
Kansas City	R	48	55	80
Los Angeles	CL	54	64	—
Miami	CL	67	78	—
New Orleans	CL	59	70	108
New York City	C	39	61	—
Philadelphia	C	40	63	—
Phoenix	CL	52	73	11
Pittsburgh	CL	37	65	—
Portland, Me.	CL	29	60	—
St. Louis	CL	49	64	23
Tampa	R	57	89	28
Washington	C	43	67	—

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