

JEFFERS CLASHES WITH OWI

SEEKS SENATE RULE OF OWI PROPAGANDA

Taft Assails Data Sent Abroad.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 19.—At-
tacking the government's attempts
to keep from the American people
the nature of propaganda distrib-
uted to foreign countries and Amer-
ican troops, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.,
O.) today introduced resolutions
in the senate to require the office
of war information and the co-
ordinator of inter-American affairs
to file with the senate for inspection
all of such propaganda material.

Taft noted that there are "ugly
rumors" and "grave suspicions in
circulation concerning the nature of
this propaganda."
While the Ohio senator was offer-
ing his resolution, a request from
President Roosevelt reached con-
gress asking an appropriation of
\$47,342,000 for OWI expenses during
the next 12 months. The sum is 11
millions more than the agency re-
ceived for the current fiscal year.

Provides Military Secrecy.
"Samples of OWI propaganda
which we have already seen lead
me to doubt seriously whether the
soldiers are receiving an impartial
account of the facts dealt with by
the propaganda they receive," Taft
told the senate. "Propaganda by
any government is basically dan-
gerous. We have seen the effects of
its misuse in foreign lands. Surely
in the United States of America
there is no reason why it should be
conducted in secret."

He said that "conceivably" some
of the OWI propaganda distributed
among the army and navy may re-
quire secrecy "and I have there-
fore provided for that upon request
of the general staffs."

Rockefeller Unit Hit.
Meanwhile, Elmer Davis, director
of the OWI, recently under a bar-
rage of criticism, accepted a sugges-
tion that he conduct his next press
conference in the presence of the
senate judiciary committee. Such
a conference has been arranged for
4 p. m. Wednesday.

Davis and his propaganda organ-
ization have been under fire not
only from outside but from within
the outfit. Mass resignations oc-
curred last week in the writers' di-
vision as a protest against alleged
suppression of the facts by OWI.
Taft in his statement on the floor
also went into the propaganda ac-
tivities of Nelson A. Rockefeller's
office of inter-American affairs,
which has been propagandizing in
Latin America.

Available for Inspection.
One of Taft's resolutions directs
that transcripts of all propaganda
material broadcast by the Rocke-
feller office and the OWI since Jan.
1, 1943, all written literature dis-
tributed in foreign countries since
Sept. 1, 1942, and prints of all gov-
ernment motion pictures distributed
abroad since Sept. 1, 1942, be filed
with the senate clerk within two
weeks after passage of the resolu-
tion.

The filing of all such future
propaganda material would also be
required, and this material would
be available for inspection and pub-
lication by authorized representa-
tives of members of congress and
of the press, radio, and magazines.
"Our government is spending
millions of dollars today on short
wave propaganda to foreign coun-
tries in every conceivable language
and for the distribution of printed
matter through the world," said
Taft. "It is obvious to me that the
people of the United States want
to know what is being said in their
behalf. What promises are being
made? What statements of national
policy are being disseminated throu-
out the world? Ugly rumors are
abroad that much of this short wave
broadcasting is futile and idiotic
and very inferior to that of other
nations. It is said that some of it
is Communist, and some of it is
Fascist, and that much of it tries
to play European politics, about
which we know nothing, instead of
presenting the American point of
view."

NEWS SUMMARY OF THE TRIBUNE (And Historical Scrapbook)

Tuesday,
April 20, 1943

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equip French troops. Page 1.
LONDON—Planes battle U-boats
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ship, blast 2, in Solomons. Page 6.
LONDON—Reds report German
counter-attack fails. Page 7.

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Sailor tells of carrier trip to To-
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seven months. Page 2.

Goebbels tells Germans end of war
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Ace Foss shot down; nearly
drowns in sea. Page 9.

WASHINGTON.

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"inaccurate and confusing." Page 1.
Demands that senate control for-
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Senators grill Acheson over se-
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DOMESTIC.

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Wheat owned by U. S. rots in
Nebraska storage bins. Page 3.

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Young sleeping sickness victim is
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Policeman subdues armed bandit
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Experts marvel at launching of
bombers from ship. Page 5.

Chicago pilot raps neglect of Pa-
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Pirates tomorrow. Page 23.

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law to devalue dollar. Page 27.
Charges Carnegie delayed probe
of steel plate fraud. Page 27.

Supreme court denies North West-
ern stock equity plea. Page 27.
Profit cashing trains early gains
in stock market. Page 28.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1943.

Sunrise, 6:03. Sunset, 7:37. Moonrise,
7:59 p. m. Mars is the morning star.
Venus, Saturn, and Jupiter are evening
stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Light mixed rain
and snow today, ending this afternoon;
continued cold; lowest temperature tonight
slightly above freezing; moderately strong
winds.

ILLINOIS: Occasional light rain south and
mixed rain and snow north, today; slightly
warmer extreme west; frost northwest and
west central tonight.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. April 20:
3 a. m., 40; 9 a. m., 39; 3 p. m., 45; 9 p. m., 37.
4 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 39; 4 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 36.
5 a. m., 40; 11 a. m., 39; 5 p. m., 40; 11 p. m., 35.
6 a. m., 40; Noon., 40; 6 p. m., 40; Midn., 35.
7 a. m., 38; 1 p. m., 44; 7 p. m., 38; 1 a. m., 39.
8 a. m., 39; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 38; 2 a. m., 34.

"High," "Low."
For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. April 19:
Mean temperature, 43 degrees; normal, 48;
April deficiency, 41; deficiency since
Jan. 1, 22.

Precipitation, .06 of an inch. April de-
ficiency, .50 of an inch; deficiency since
Jan. 1, 1.13 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 20 miles per hour.
Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 73 per
cent; at 1:30 p. m., 65; at 7:30 p. m.,
61.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

Total average not paid circulation
MARCH, 1943
DAILY IN
EXCESS OF
935,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CALLS RUBBER REPORT FAULTY AND CONFUSING

Telling the Truth, Davis Retorts.

Washington, D. C., April 19 (AP).—
Rubber Director William M. Jeffers
tonight termed "stale, inaccurate
and confusing" a report issued Sat-
urday by the office of war informa-
tion on the rubber situation, and
Elmer Davis, OWI director, retorted
that "so long as I am here I pro-
pose to tell the people the truth
as accurately as I can ascertain it
whether Mr. Jeffers likes it or not."

The report which touched off this
exchange reached the conclusion
that the great bulk of the 27 million
civilian passenger car owners can
not expect new synthetic tires before
the last half of 1944.

In recent testimony before a senate
committee, Jeffers had estimated
it would be possible to distribute
12 million new tires to civilians this
year, including 5 million synthetic
tires.

Says OWI Confuses Public.
Today, Jeffers told reporters the
OWI release "further confuses the
public and very definitely destroys
the people's confidence in the rubber
program."

"It created suspicion among the
people to make them wonder whether
some of the statements I have made
were accurate," he continued. "I am
responsible for the rubber program
and ought to be the spokesman for
it—not some 'specialist' in Mr.
Elmer Davis' office who doesn't
know anything about it."

Jeffers said the OWI release "evi-
dently was a story taken out of my
progress report number two, made
several weeks ago."

"I understand they have been
working on it for several weeks,
but the rubber program goes along
rapidly. When the OWI story was
published, the parade had gone by."

Davis Issues Statement.
Later Davis issued a statement
saying Jeffers "tried to stop me
from telling the American people
facts about rubber which had been
certified as correct by his own of-
fice."

"He was repeatedly asked to point
out any factual statement in the
story which he believed to be in-
correct and was assured that if he
could show it was wrong it would
be corrected," Davis added. "He re-
fused to do so, saying that he was
too busy to read the story again
and that we had no right to say
anything about rubber anyway, that
he would do all the talking about
rubber."

"Executive order 9182 established
this office 'in recognition of the
right of the American people to be
truthfully informed.' It did not say
'truthfully informed about every-
thing but rubber.'"

STORK IS WORRY BIRD FOR 4 YANK ACES IN TUNISIA

AN ADVANCED UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE IN TU-
NISIA, April 18 [Delayed] (AP).—
Four airmen, members of a P-40
group which has shot down 69 Ger-
man planes, have the Nazis on the
wing but can't do a thing about
hurrying up that stork.

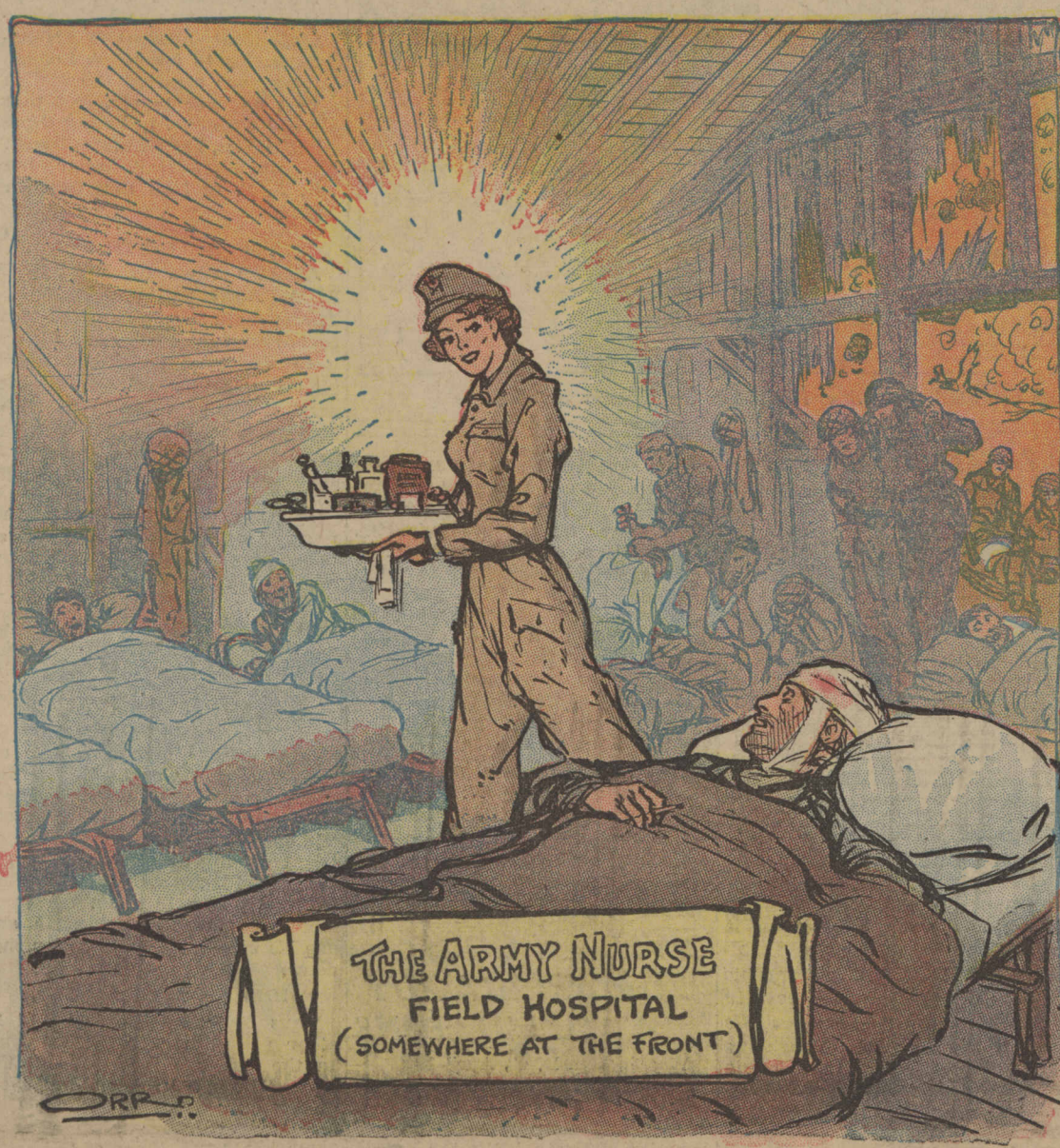
Those expecting bundles back
home are Lt. L. L. Robertson of
Argyle, Wis., Lt. William D. Jones
of Columbia, S. C., Maj. R. H. Chris-
man of El Paso, Tex., and Maj. Levi
Chase of Portland, O.

Chase, top fighter pilot, with 10
victories, has been waiting for more
than a week for word whether he
is a father. Lt. James K. Lovett of
Red Bay, Ala., laughs while his
mates fret for news. "Lovett
doesn't have to worry any more,"
explained Chase. "He had word of
the birth of a daughter recently—
future WAAC material."

Soldier Wins Medal for Bravery—on Dance Floor!
LONDON, April 20 [Tuesday] (AP).—An American private who
displayed heroism not on the battle-
field, but on the dance floor, has
been awarded the soldier's medal.
Pvt. James H. Burnam, 30, of Win-
chester, Ky., tried to disarm a man
apparently attempting to strike a
girl with a knife at a dance in Suf-
folk. Burnam was cut on one hand.

U. S. Equips French Army for Battle

NEAREST THING TO AN ANGEL ON EARTH



PJ AWAKE AFTER A 38 DAY DREAM

He Can Play Now, and Say Mommy and Daddy.

BY MARTHA MURPHY.

(Picture on page 3.)
PJ sat up in bed yesterday and
looked at his nurse.

"Why, PJ! How are you?" the
nurse asked.

"Fine," said PJ. He sank back
to the pillows.

PJ, 4 years old, had talked volun-
tarily for the first time in 38 days.
He seemed interested in the world
for the first time since encephalitis
—sleeping sickness—overtook him
after a bout of measles.

PJ, whose real name is Paul Jo-
seph Schuba, caught measles from
his brother, Tommy, 7, early in
March. The rash disappeared and
the bumps went down, but PJ
didn't seem like himself. His eyelids
drooped. He wasn't interested in
talking about anything—not even
Jeanie, his red haired girl friend
across the street.

His Friends Ask About Him.
Freddy, from down the block,
came to ask about him. The mail-
man inquired every day about his
little blond, brown eyed helper.
PJ's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Schuba, 10026 Wood street, hadn't
realized PJ had so many friends.

In a few days the doctors diag-
nosed PJ's illness as encephalitis.
They took him to the Little Com-
pany of Mary hospital. When he
first was laid in the little white bed
he was in a semi-coma.

Day by day the drowsiness deep-
ened. When the nurse dangled a
toy cow or a stuffed scottie in front
of him PJ's eyes followed but
didn't seem to see. He clenched his
jaws and wouldn't eat. He had to
be fed intravenously. Two blood
transfusions didn't help.

One day Tommy went to see PJ.
He called him but there was no
answer. Tommy turned away in
tears.

Eyes Open; He Couldn't See.
The toy xylophone some one sent
PJ helped a little. The nurse played
it when he cried and once she
slipped the mallets into his hands.
PJ played a little and then the mal-
lets wavered. Altho his eyes were
open he couldn't see the xylophone.

Ten days ago PJ began to eat
naturally. On Sunday he ate a big
turkey dinner and pushed the plate
away when he finished.

"PJ" said the nurse. PJ blinked.
"Tommy" she said. PJ repeated,
"Tommy."

Then, like a baby echo, he said,
"Tommy."

MANVILLE BURNING WITH LOVE AND FIRE; NO. 5 WILL BE NO. 7

(Picture on page 10.)

New York, April 19 (AP).—The hot
water heater in Thomas Franklin
Manville's New Rochelle, N. Y.,
home exploded, so Tommy's going
to remarry Bonnie Edwards, who
was wife No. 5.

It happened this way: Tommy
was taking a sunlamp treatment in
his garage quarters Friday night.
He wondered why there was no hot
water and investigated. He lit a
match at the hot water heater and
encountered a loud explosion. He
was burned about the face and his
eyebrows were singed.

The burned heir to an asbestos
fortune installed himself in a New
York hotel with a day and night
room (to apply wet compresses).
Bonnie heard about it this morning.

"Of course I rushed right over to
the poor darling," she said.

Within 30 minutes, she said, there
was a scuffle between her and the
nurse as to who should apply the
compresses. The nurse won, but
Bonnie had a proposal immediately
from Tommy to become his seventh
wife. Bonnie and Tommy said to-
night they would be married in New
York, probably on Thursday.

Bonnie, flaxen haired and 23 years
old, married Tommy, 48, in Novem-
ber, 1941, in Ridgefield, Conn., after
a five day courtship, lived with him
for 17 days and divorced him in
Reno the following January. His
next and latest wife was another
blonde, Billy Boze, who divorced
him—also in Reno—on Feb. 10.

"I've never been out of love with
Bonnie," Tommy said today.

"nurse," "mommy," "daddy," and
"soup."

His parents hurried to the hospi-
tal when the nurse called and told
them PJ was talking. He had
stopped when they arrived, but he
waved by-by when they left.

Yesterday he began to talk by
himself. Dr. Robert E. Cummings
says PJ is much, much better.

U. S. SHIP IS SUNK IN CARIBBEAN; 57 REACH SHORE

Miami, Fla., April 19 (AP).—Warn-
ing by high naval officials that the
submarine menace remains serious
was underscored by the sinking of
a medium-sized United States mer-
chantman early in April in the
Caribbean area.

Capt. Charles F. Drury of Astoria,
Ore., reported upon arrival in Mi-
ami that all of the 57 persons
aboard were rescued, several with
minor injuries. One torpedo caused
the vessel to sink in 42 minutes.

COP BEATS GUN WITH BAR STOOL

Saves Own Life and Nabs Shooting Convict.

(Picture on page 10.)

Using a bar stool as a shield, Pa-
trolman Patrick Doheny, a veteran
of 28 years on the police force,
warded off a bullet fired at him by
a chain gang fugitive last night,
then with one accurate swing of
the stool downed and captured the
gunman. The action took place in
the Gay Time tavern, 1143 Chicago
avenue, owned by Stanley Puchalski.

Policeman Doheny, 57 years old
and attached to the Racine avenue
station, was walking in front of the
tavern when he noticed Puchalski
standing stiffly inside the window.
As he looked he saw Puchalski's
right hand, partly upraised, gently
motion to him.

Bullet Misses Policeman.
Sensing something wrong Doheny
stepped inside the door. A bullet
crashed into the door 5 inches from
his head.

Ten feet in front of the police-
man, at the side of the bar, crouched
a gunman, smoke curling from a
revolver already leveled for a sec-
ond shot. There was no time for
Doheny to draw his own gun.

Doheny grabbed a nearby stool.
With the legs pointed at the gun-
man, he lunged forward. At the
same time the robber fired. The bul-
let struck the inside of the stool
seat, lodging in a hardwood knot.

Doheny swung the stool. It flat-
tened the robber on the floor.

Bandit Admits Crime Record.
The bandit identified himself as
Archer Poor, 32, originally from
Clarkston, Wash. He said he had
served 19 months in the Washington
reformatory, and 3 years, 7 months
in the prison at San Quentin, Cal.
In 1940, he said, he was sentenced
to 1 to 10 years for burglary at Home-
stead, Fla. He escaped from a chain
gang at Noma, Fla., in May, 1942.

"I wish the policeman had shot
me, so I won't have to go back to
the chain gang," cried Poor.

Roosevelt to Address Nation Tonight on Radio
Washington, D. C., April 19 (AP).—
The White House tonight an-
nounced that President Roosevelt
will make a broadcast to the nation
at 10 p. m. [Chicago time] tomor-
row over all radio networks. The
subject was not announced.

Planes Fight U-Boats Four Days; Blast 5

LONDON, April 20 [Tuesday] (AP).
—Allied planes joined the defense
of two important convoys in mid-
March, probably destroyed five sub-
marines and damaged many others
in a four day running battle with
a pack of U-boats, the air ministry
news service said today.

An unspecified number of ships
was lost, but attacks were reduced
sharply when the battle came with-
in range of the Flying Fortresses,
Liberators, and Sunderlands at-
tached to the coastal command. In
four days, the bombers delivered
19 attacks, dropping hundreds of
depth charges over thousands of
square miles of the Atlantic.

The ministry claimed no actual
kills, but said there was evidence
of five submarines probably de-
stroyed.

Attacks Six Submarines.
One of the patrol planes sighted
six submarines and attacked three
within an hour. The report said it
was a commonplace for planes to
sight two or three submarines on
each sortie.

The battle was so hot that the
U-boats surfaced in daylight either
to charge their batteries or obtain
greater speed. Often they dived
the planes with anti-aircraft guns,
but not one plane was damaged.

The ministry called the battle
"one of the most ferocious of the
war between aircraft and U-boats."

Saved Many Ships.
After the fight, the commander
of the coastal command messaged
participating British, Canadian,
South African, Rhodesian, Aus-
tralian, New Zealand, and Belgian fly-
ers that "there is not the least
doubt that you saved a large num-
ber of ships."

One Liberator crew commanded
by Flying Officer Samuel Esler
sighted eight submarines in two
days and attacked five of them. In
72 hours, his crew had but eight
hours' sleep and spent 36 in the
air and the other 28 preparing for
sorties.

3 Youths Held in Black Mart Cattle Thefts
Superior, Wis., April 19 [Special].
—A black market in meat was
revealed here with the announcement
today of the arrest of three young
men who have confessed stealing
and slaughtering cattle for sale to
a meat dealer in Duluth, Minn.

Agents of the federal bureau of in-
vestigation have taken over the
case, according to Sheriff Elton Ek-
roth, and are inquiring into Duluth
angles of the case.

The three suspects, held without
charge in the county jail here, are
Dwaine Swanson, 18 years old, a
Douglas county farm employee, War-
ren Hildebrand, also 18, a taxicab
driver in Superior, and Robert Beck-
well, 17, an apprentice machinist.

The sheriff said they have confessed
two midnight raids on farmers' barns
where they knocked cattle on the
head with hammers, and dragged
the carcasses to their waiting truck.

Slaughtered in Field.
The boys said they did their own
slaughtering in an open field inside
the Superior city limits, cutting off
the heads and legs of the animals
and removing the entrails. They
then telephoned the Duluth dealer,
described as proprietor of a large
retail food market, offered the
meat for sale, and, upon acceptance,
drove to Duluth to make delivery,
the sheriff said.

Swanson told the sheriff he for-
merly worked for a cattle dealer.
He said the first raid was made on
the night of April 8 at the farm of
Herman Arndt in Burnett county,
Wis., where two cows were killed
and stolen. The next day the Du-
luth dealer paid them 16 cents a
pound for 174 pounds of meat, he
said.

Stole 6 More Animals.
A week later the boys obtained
five heifers and a bull in a visit to
the farm of Albin Litfin in Carlton
county, Minnesota, according to
Swanson's confession, selling 422
pounds of meat to the same dealer
for 17 cents a pound.

The field used for slaughtering
was located Saturday by deputy
sheriffs.

ARMS SPEEDED TO TRAINING BASES IN AFRICA

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