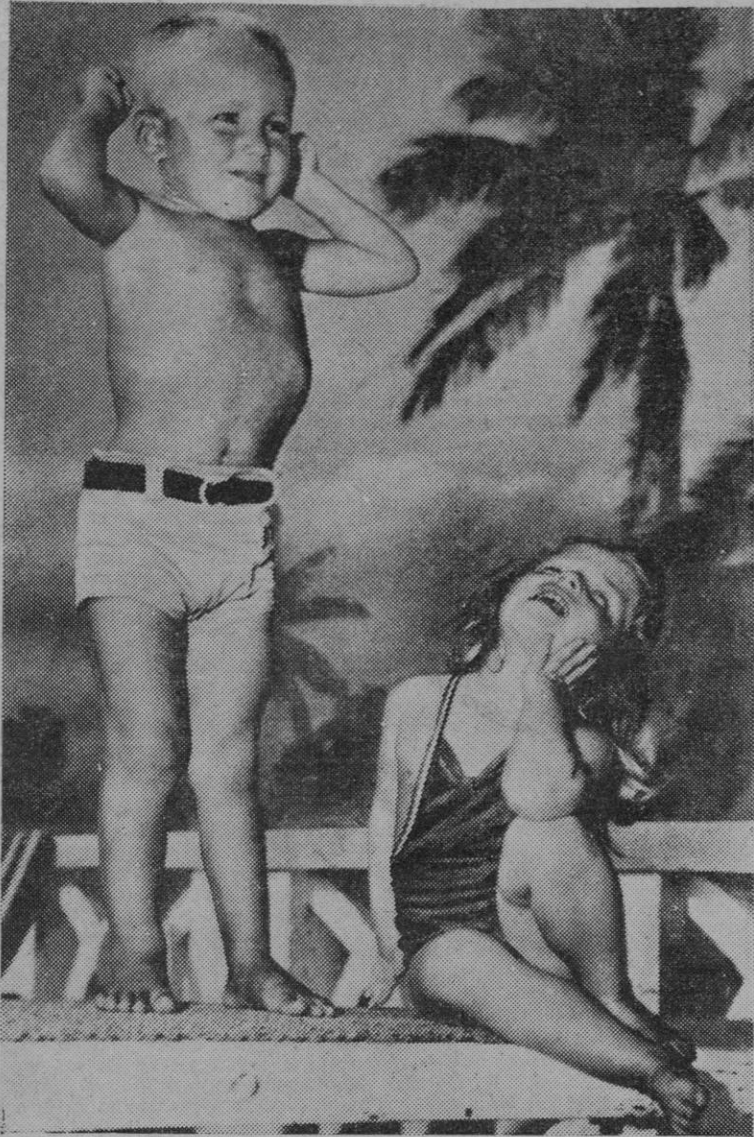


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One Year Ago Today

Third Army takes 13 towns between Metz and Nancy in new push. Germans counter-attack First Army southeast of Aachen.

What a Gorgeous Hunk of Man!



Three-year-old Coralee Moor of Miami Beach, Fla., is impressed as Joel Gain, also 3, struts his stuff on the beach.

O'Dwyer by Landslide; Jeffries Wins in Detroit

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The Democratic Party regained control of New York City for the first time in 12 years yesterday with the landslide victory of William H. O'Dwyer in the contest for mayor.

In other important city elections throughout the country, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries won his fourth term as mayor of



William O'Dwyer.

1,136 precincts gave Jeffries 260,178, Frankenstein 211,123.

New York politicians have looked to the mayoralty contest for clues to the 1946 Congressional and even the 1948 Presidential contests.

O'Dwyer ran up a big lead (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Curley to Go on Trial

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Rep. James H. Curley (D-Mass.), winner of yesterday's election for mayor of Boston, will go on trial on mail fraud charges in the Federal District Court in Washington Nov. 20. Attorney General Tom Clark announced today. Curley was indicted with five others on 21 counts of mail fraud in an alleged war contracts brokerage racket.

Detroit, and Rep. James H. Curley, a Democrat, was elected mayor of Boston, a post he already has held three times.

Organized labor's strongest attempt to win control of city administration was defeated in Detroit, where Jeffries triumphed in a non-partisan race over Richard T. Frankenstein, United Automobile Workers vice-president, who had the support of the CIO Political Action committee.

Returns from 1,100 of Detroit's

China Reds Claim Rout Of 70,000

CHUNGKING, Nov. 7 (AP).—Decisive defeat of a 70,000-man Central Government army along the Peiping-Hankow railroad north of the Yellow River was claimed by Chinese Communist forces today.

They declared that the "beaten" government forces included eight divisions, three of which were "equipped with American arms and noted for their combat power."

These claims, if true, would mean that movement northward of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies along the railroad toward north China had been halted.

In Shanghai, U.S. Army headquarters refused to discuss the reported seizure by Chinese Communists of several American crewmen from a Liberty ship in the Chinwangtao area. The U.S. Consul General's office said only "vague" reports had been received.

Negotiate With Russians

Chinese government representatives were reported negotiating with Soviet authorities in Yingkow, Manchuria, for permission to land Chinese Nationalist troops from ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

A dispatch quoted Gen. Tu Yuming as saying the Russians had agreed to landings at Yingkow, but were unable to give the same assurance of entry into Tatingkow.

(Meanwhile, a United Press report from the U.S. Seventh Fleet flagship off the North China coast declared the Red Army had upset plans to land Chinese Nationalist forces at Yingkow by leaving it to Chinese Communists.)

(Nationalist sources charged that the Soviet garrison deliberately pulled out of Yingkow five days ahead of schedule to permit Communist forces to fortify it against Nationalist landings.)

Reds Encircling Kweisui

According to reports, Russian troops were supposed to have begun withdrawal from points south of Mukden, Manchuria, by Nov. 25, and to be completely out by midnight Dec. 2.

Official Chinese dispatches disclosed intensified fighting in the provinces of Suiyuan and Shansi, with Communist forces under Gen. Ho Lung reported encircling Kweisui, capital of Suiyuan. Other Chinese Red forces were revealed moving west preparing to assault the important city of Paotow, also on the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad.

Finns Arrest Wartime Chiefs

HELSINKI, Nov. 7 (AP).—Former President Risto Ryti and six other prominent Finnish war-time leaders were arrested yesterday and charged with responsibility for Finland's 1941-44 war against Russia in alliance with Germany, according to an official announcement.

(Announcement of the charges followed by two days the departure for Lisbon of Finland's president, Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, for "health reasons." The field marshal, who came from Stockholm, arrived at Le Bourget airfield Tuesday afternoon and was scheduled to leave Paris Wednesday night. Except for an auto ride he remained in bed during his Paris stopover.)

The accused men will be tried before a "People's Court" composed mostly of laymen with a few jurists, which was created recently by special law of Parliament. The trials are expected to begin Nov. 15.

Beside Ryti, others accused were: Former Prime Ministers J. V. Rangel and Edvin Linkomies; Vaino Tanner, former economics and finance minister and head of the Social Democratic party; T. M. Kivimäki, former Finnish minister to Berlin; Antti Kukkonen, former minister of education, and Tycko Reinikka, former deputy minister of finance.

Arab, 74 Jews Killed as Riots Sweep Tripoli

By the Associated Press

A new country—Tripoli—has become engulfed in the wave of Arab-Jewish friction sweeping the Middle East.

Anti-Jewish outbreaks in the former Italian colony—now under British military rule—resulted in a death toll of 74 Jews and one Arab, according to a British Ministry of Information communique issued in Cairo.

In Palestine itself, scattered incidents occurred, and the Jewish clandestine radio "Voice of Israel" reiterated that illegal immigration would go on "despite all obstacles." In Tripoli, troops and police were ordered to "shoot all looters and fire, if necessary, to disperse groups of more than five persons."

The Cairo communique said that "stern measures," including the imposition of a curfew, were being enforced to "put down a serious outbreak of rioting, violence and arson by the Arabs against the Jews in Tripoli city."

In addition to those killed, the communique added, 183 Jews, 36 Arabs and two Italians were "injured seriously enough to be detained in hospital. . . . A number of arrests have been made of subversive Arab elements."

Rioting started Sunday night (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Russians Ask Atom, Greater Role in Japan

MOSCOW, Nov. 7.—Russia's annual three-day celebration of the "October Revolution," keynoted by demands of Foreign Commissar Molotov that America share the secrets of the atomic bomb and that the Soviet play a greater role in the control of Japan, reached a climax today in a parade of Red Army troops through Red Square.

Molotov's comments that there "ought to be no secrecy about atomic energy," and that Russia had played a decisive hand in the victory over Japan was seen as a major statement of Russian policy.

The Associated Press reported that there was little doubt but that Premier Stalin had had a hand in the shaping of Molotov's carefully worded statement, although Stalin himself, according to latest reports, was still mysteriously absent from the important Soviet celebration.

Stalin Fails to Appear

Stalin was expected to make the principal speech at last night's festivities, at which Molotov turned out to play the leading role. Russian officials acknowledged that the Premier's continued absence might again raise questions abroad as to his health, but assurances were given that the 65-year-old Premier is hale and hearty and has returned from his recent vacation on the Black Sea.

Molotov's demand that the secrets of atomic energy be shared marked the first time that a high Soviet official publicly had made such a request, and it was expected to bring that subject into bold relief of the forthcoming meeting of President Truman, British Prime Minister (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Europa, Now Troopship, Ready for First Voyage

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The former German luxury liner Europa, now the AP-177 of the Naval Transportation Service, will sail for Southampton about Sunday to begin her regular troop-carrying runs, the Third Naval District announced yesterday.

Six weeks of reconversion work on the liner will be completed Thursday and the Europa will be taken from the Navy Yard annex at Bayonne, N.J., where she has been refitted, to New York Harbor where she will take on supplies for her trans-Atlantic run.

Crime Wave by Men in ODs Alarms Paris Newspapers

French police reports of a wave of robberies, assaults and vandalism by men wearing U.S. Army uniforms received prominent display yesterday in the Paris press along with editorial concern that Paris had begun to match Reims and Le Havre in incidents of violence.

The Paris papers took pains to point out that those responsible for the incidents were wearers of American uniforms and not necessarily GIs themselves, because many unauthorized persons were wearing the uniforms.

This observation was underscored by Lt. Col. K. G. Pavay, Seine Section Provost Marshal, who disclosed that his MPs recently had been apprehending "GIs" who upon examination had proved to be Polish DPs and French civilians.

The French capital's press, breaking silence only after American news services had come out with accounts of GI-civilian incidents, reported eight such incidents as having taken place Monday night, and they were said to be running as high as 30 a night in the city.

One paper proposed to dub Paris "the capital of insecurity" as a counterpart of Le Havre's nickname of "the port of bitter men." There were no anti-American comments, however, and the press pointed out that even cases of violence actually involving bona fide GIs in no way represented the conduct of the Army as a whole.

Victims of the reported robberies ranged from cafe waiters to a hotel, and the stolen articles included cash (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Secret List of 'Test Callers' Phone U.S. as GIs Sweat Line

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A GI used the first legitimate post-war personal trans-Atlantic phone call from France last night to introduce his French bride to his mother in New York—after at least ten and possibly 50 "ringers" had made free "test calls" to the U.S. on the strength of their listing in a "secret" Army document.

36th and 79th To Leave ETO

The 79th and 36th Inf. Divs., composed of men with points ranging from 65 through 79, are expected to ship home from this theater late in November or early in December, headquarters of USFET rear announced yesterday. Neither of the divisions has been definitely assigned to a port of debarkation, the announcement said. The 79th has been given a readiness date of Nov. 15. The 36th's readiness date is Nov. 20.

The point score bracket of men returning with the 79th will be from 70 to 79 points. The score bracket for most of the 36th will be 65 to 69, with the 142nd Inf. Reg. and four field artillery battalions of that division carrying 70 to 79-pointers.

Theater Service Forces Hq. disclosed, meanwhile, that 162,718 troops moved through the port of Le Havre in October, 143,939 of them being returned to the States and 18,779 shuttled to England for furloughs.

A total of 1,813 miscellaneous personnel, including war correspondents, ARC workers and government officials were returned directly to the U.S. from Le Havre in October, the announcement said.

Other redeployment developments included a TSFET announcement from Rouen that the 89th Inf. Div., recently alerted for return to the US, ended its operation of the Normandy Assembly Area on Nov. 1. The assembly area comprised four large Chanor Base Section camps with an October troop capacity of 92,000. During five months' operation it handled 609,233 persons. Twenty-five combat divisions were processed.



500,000 Gobs Out; Army Hit By Legislators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Navy demobilization has passed the 500,000 mark, it was revealed yesterday, as Congressmen attacked the Army discharge procedure, called for a civilian investigation of the court-martial system and demanded suspension of the draft.

Sen. E. H. Moore (R-Okla.) declared that demobilization complaints were justified and suggested that "we give some help to those victims in outlying districts."

Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kan.) called the discharge rate for medical personnel the "most snafu episode" of the war and asked for an investigation of this "blundering and incompetency."

High Pressure Charged

Rep. Frank E. Hook (D-Mich.) complained that the Army was using "high pressure" methods to get re-enlistments and reported, according to the United Press, that he had a letter from a serviceman charging that a lieutenant colonel had told overseas veterans that they might have to stay in service another three years if they refused to re-enlist now.

Under Army demobilization rules, any soldier who has served six months, whether overseas or at home, may re-enlist in the Regular Army for one year and be assured of discharge at the end of that time. The Army has said that next March soldiers with two years' service would automatically become eligible for discharge.

Miscarriage of Justice

Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R-Ore.) charged that military courts martial had been guilty of "the grossest types of miscarriage of justice." Told that the armed forces are surveying court-martial procedure, Morse said he would insist upon a civilian investigation.

Sen. Chapman Revercomb (R-W. Va.) said voluntary enlistments totaled 55,600 in October, a rate "far more than President Truman asked for, and it means that more men are going into the services than were drafted in the days of combat."

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.) said: "If there ever was a time for a draft, it is now past."

A Navy spokesman said that through Monday 505,000 naval personnel were discharged, including 441,000 male enlisted personnel, 47,900 male officers and 16,500 Waves.

CAA Plans Increase In Its Foreign Offices

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (Reuter).—Anticipating that 200 U.S. airlines will be operating over 170,000 miles of world airways within two years, the Civil Aeronautics Administration is planning an increase of its foreign offices from three to six, immediately, and to 16 in 1946.

New offices will be opened this year in Stockholm and Madrid. Others are planned for next year in Paris, Cairo, Karachi, Manila, Tokyo, Hawaii, Santiago and Buenos Aires.

Vets to Replace Barmaids

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 7 (ANS).—Buffalo barmaids are due to lose their jobs to returning servicemen. A program adopted by Local 175 of the Bartenders' International League (AFL) today called for immediate replacement of barmaids with veterans unable to obtain jobs as bartenders despite ownership of union cards.

Flames Score a Strike in Baltimore



It took firemen three hours to quell a six-alarm fire which broke out recently in the nation's fourth largest bowling alleys, drove 350 persons out of a theater and spread through two-thirds of a block in Baltimore's North Charles Street business section. Damage was set at \$400,000.

Dec. 7 Probers Accuse Army, Navy of Intimidating Witnesses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The Pearl Harbor inquiry exploded on both sides of the Capitol yesterday with charges that the Army and Navy are intimidating witnesses, and important records are missing or have been destroyed.

In the House, two Republican members of the joint Pearl Harbor investigating committee—Bertrand W. Gearhart (Calif.) and Frank B. Keefe (Wis.) charged that a witness identified by the Navy as Capt. Alwin D. Kramer, of Miami, Fla. had been "broken down in mind and body" and now is held incommunicado in the psychopathic ward at Bethesda (Md.), Naval hospital.

The Navy denied Kramer was under restraint or that he was suffering any mental ailment. It said he was ill but declined to name his malady.

Gearhart and Keefe cited the Kramer "case" as one detail of an alleged Army-Navy plot "to break down" the testimony of Pearl Harbor witnesses.

Kramer was said to have been on duty with the chief of naval operations here when he was admitted to the hospital, the United Press reported. As to any evidence he might give, the Navy said:

"To date, no requests have been received by the Navy department from the committee to question Capt. Kramer. When the committee begins its hearing, Kramer will be available on request, if his health permits him to appear."

Meanwhile, two Senate Republican members of the committee, Homer Ferguson (Mich.) and Owen Brewster (Maine), provoked bitter

partisan debate when they asserted that Committee Counsel William Mitchell had confirmed that pertinent records of four naval monitoring stations were missing.

They said the records would show whether the U.S. had knowledge of so-called "wind messages" of the Japanese which advised their diplomats that war was in the offing.

When Ferguson questioned "the right of a government agency to destroy important papers without the consent of Congress," Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) objected that the Republicans were "prejudging" the investigation. He denounced "this childlike debate about useless papers."

French Likely To OK Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP).—French economic officials said yesterday that France might sign a \$550,000,000 loan by the American Export-Import Bank "within a week" to complement her rehabilitation program for 1946.

Signing of the loan by the French has been delayed for a month because of disagreements over terms of repayment and conditions that determine cost and the medium of transportation of goods from the U.S. American law currently requires that all goods bought on credit must be exported in U.S. vessels.

Stiff opposition to the loan was felt from French industrialists on the goods expected to be bought, especially if such goods serve to compete with France's products.

French officials said these difficulties had been "largely cleared up."

Cop Also a Robber, 49 Charges State

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Forty-nine charges of burglary, attempted burglary and carrying a deadly weapon were filed yesterday against a former Baltimore city patrolman who, witnesses testified, often burglarized while he was on duty.

Veteran members of the force said burly Paul H. Maenhoudt, 43, who resigned last June 14 after 6 1/2 years' service, was the most-charged defendant in Baltimore history.

Police Magistrate Elmer J. Hammer, who ordered Maenhoudt held for grand-jury action, fixed bail at \$53,000.

Bill Asks Atom Secrecy Curb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Joseph H. Ball (R-Minn.) offered a new bill yesterday on control of atomic energy, which would restrict secrecy to military weapons using the new-found power.

Ball proposed it as a substitute to the May-Johnson measure, approved by the House Military Committee, saying that the bill is too strict and "creates a giant monopoly" in the new field.

The House committee, meanwhile, relaxed restrictions imposed by the May-Johnson bill on scientific experiments. As revised, the measure would permit experiments so long as they did not release sufficient atomic energy to become a national hazard.

The House group urged Congress to go ahead with the development of domestic phases of atomic energy. On the controversial point of sharing American knowledge with other countries, it set forth that the May-Johnson bill "does not prejudice the international field."

Mexican AF Returning From Southwest Pacific

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (UP).—The main contingent of the Mexican Expeditionary Air Force squadron, which spent a year in the Southwest Pacific, is expected to arrive at San Pedro, Calif., on Nov. 14, the defense ministry announced today.

The fliers will go by train to Laredo, Tex., and return to Mexico by marching across the border in a formal ceremony.

Hartford Board OKs Circus Fire Claim

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 7 (ANS).—The board of arbitration appointed to hear claims arising out of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus fire of July 6, 1944, yesterday awarded damages of \$42,500 to Mrs. Muriel Rubenstein of Hartford. It was the largest of 11 awards totaling \$90,200 filed in Superior Court. More than 100 claims remain to be considered.

Senate Group OKs Change to Ease Vet Loans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The Senate Finance Committee yesterday approved amendments to the GI Bill of Rights designed to smoothe the way for veterans to borrow money or go to school. The legislation would abolish age restrictions on government-paid schooling, provide more money for students' living expenses and liberalize loan provisions to give vets a better chance in starting their own businesses.

The bill would increase school living allowances of single men from \$50 to \$60 a month, while student vets with dependents would receive \$90 instead of \$75. The limit of \$500 a school year on tuition charges paid by the government would be retained, but the way would be cleared for vets to take correspondence and trade school courses within that limit.

The Senate bill, which chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said would come to the floor later this week, would permit vets to borrow working capital, as well as money for real estate, and would give 10 years instead of the present five to repay the loans. Also maximum terms of loans to buy homes would be increased from 20 to 25 years, and farm loans to 40 years.

Dempsey to Head Television Firm, Manager Asserts

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Comdr. Jack Dempsey, 50, former heavyweight champion, will become president of a television concern to televise boxing at a salary of \$255,000 a year when he receives his discharge soon from the Coast Guard, his business manager, Max Waxman, announced last night.

Waxman explained that the television company was a new branch of one of the nation's largest advertising agencies. Negotiations have been completed for Dempsey to sign contracts when he returns from a bond-selling tour of the South and West next month.

Dempsey expects to receive his discharge in January after more than four years of service.

Waxman declined to disclose the name of the advertising agency.

Army Flight Pioneer Dies After Accident

TUCSON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Col. Lowell Smith, who led the Army's first round-the-world airplane flight in 1924, died here after being injured in a fall from a horse.

Smith was a pioneer in aviation after World War I. He held 16 world's records for military aircraft marks in speed and endurance, and was awarded the MacKay Trophy as the outstanding military aviator of that period.

French, Russians Buy 2 Millions in U.S. Steel

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP).—The Oregon Steel Mills today announced signature of contracts with the French and Soviet governments for \$2,000,000 worth of steel for France, Indo-China and the Soviet Union.

Officials said this was the first foreign steel purchase for cash from an American firm since the end of Lend-Lease.

Proclaim Armistice Day

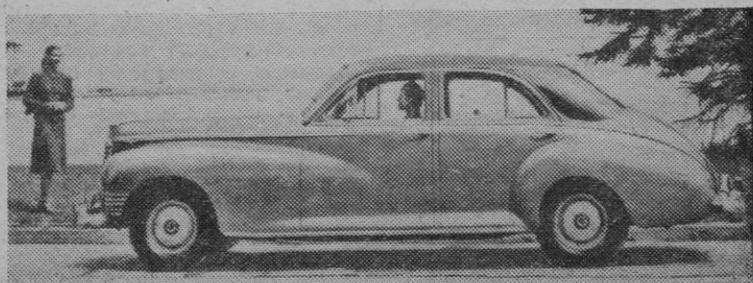
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday issued his Armistice Day proclamation, calling on the nation to observe Nov. 11 in honor of those who fought in World War I. He also asked people to dedicate themselves "to the building of enduring peace among the countries of the world."

Come and Get It!



Lady Alan's Irish setter pups lose no time answering chow call. The dogs belong to E. J. Manne of Rotterdam, N.Y.

Post-War Packard Makes Its Bow



The 1946 Packard Clipper touring sedan.

Lewis Scores In Parley of Labor, Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—John L. Lewis scored a victory in the national labor-management conference yesterday when he won representation on the important executive committee for his United Mine Workers and the Railroad Brotherhoods in a session marked by clashes between labor factions.

Originally the executive committee was to have been composed of eight members. The four labor places were to have been divided equally between the CIO and the AFL, but Lewis' demand doubled the membership, giving three each to the CIO and AFL and one to each of the unaffiliated unions.

The fireworks came when CIO President Philip Murray implied Lewis was conducting a "blitz" to get on the executive committee. Lewis termed Murray's reference "unique and despicable German terminology," and asserted that he represented directly "just as many human beings who work for a living as any man here."

Lewis was backed by AFL President William Green. There were no objections from management delegates to the change in the committee composition as long as votes remained equal between labor and management.

Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that frayed nerves and explosive tempers in these post-war days tended to "magnify minor quarrels into major crises." He called for a "deliberate cultivation of a sense of proportion."

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach scolded both labor and management for practices that contributed to bad labor relations and said that to avoid jurisdictional quarrels perhaps labor should have a "czar" like baseball and the motion-picture industry. The suggestion was described as "nonsense" by spokesmen for labor.

Reporter Tells Of Jap Atrocity

MANILA, Nov. 7 (AP).—The London Daily Express correspondent, Henry Keys, testified today at the war crimes trial of Japanese Gen. Yamashita that a Filipino girl with both feet amputated told him that the Japanese cut off her limbs with a bayonet.

The correspondent said he saw hundreds of bodies of civilians piled around the St. Augustine Church courtyard in the walled city Feb. 23. He said he saw the body of a small boy who was shot through the back of the skull as he knelt in church, and that he watched Chinese litter bearers struggling to save emaciated and wounded in an effort to get them to Magazines lines.

Magazine Editor A. V. H. Hartendorp testified that the Japanese operated Santo Tomas civilian prison camp under a "planned program of starvation" for 4,000 internees.

Among other witnesses of the walled city's bloody days preceding its recapture by American troops was a Catholic sister who said the Japanese troops came inside the convent at night looking for girls.

A Manila undertaker testified he saw bayoneted bodies of several priests still dressed in their robes with hands tied behind their backs.

Appeal Is Denied To 'Lord Haw-Haw'

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—William Joyce, "Lord Haw-Haw," under sentence of death, today was denied an appeal from his conviction of high treason against Britain.

Joyce, who broadcast German propaganda, stood stiffly in the dock to hear the Lord Chief Justice announce dismissal of the appeal.

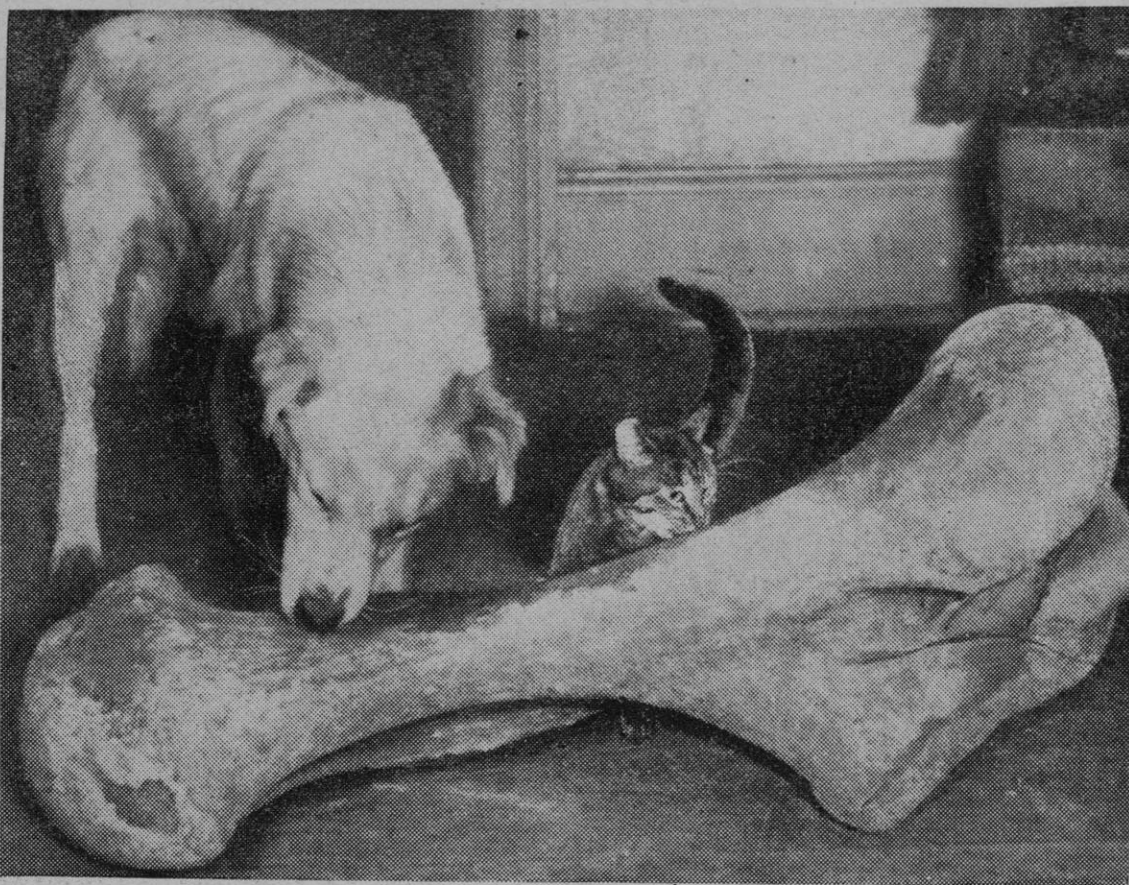
One of the German's ace radio propagandists, Joyce sought reversal of his conviction on the grounds that local allegiance due from an alien continued only so long as he resided within the King's dominions.

His case may be taken to the House of Lords provided an Attorney General's certificate is granted.

Soviet Troops Reported Leaving Czechoslovakia

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Moscow radio, quoting a Prague dispatch last night, announced that Soviet troops are leaving Czechoslovakia. The broadcast added that the operation would take from two to three weeks.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



How to bury it is what puzzles this pup and his pal as they inspect the shank bone of a mastodon discovered in a swamp near Wallacetown, Ont. The mastodon is believed to have been 13 feet tall.

GI Tower Club Closes Sunday

The GI night club in the Eiffel Tower—the Tower Club, which has been drawing an average of 1,200 enlisted men and their dates a night since its opening Aug. 2—will close Sunday night, Seine Section Special Services reported yesterday.

Absence of heating facilities was given as the reason for its closing.

The Tower Club, as well as all other GI and Officers' night clubs, will be closed Saturday night out of respect to French pre-Armistice Day observances. The holiday will commemorate the token reburial of French World War II dead in the Invalides.

All French entertainment places in Paris will be closed Saturday night.

Ike OKs Death For Fliers' Killer

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 7.—The death sentence of Franz Strasser, one of the four Germans convicted of killing five U.S. fliers last December near Unterhaid, Czechoslovakia, was confirmed today by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Strasser was tried at Dachau on Aug. 24. Two other Germans named as perpetrators of the crime are still at large, while a third committed suicide.

The five fliers had crash-landed and surrendered to the four armed German civilians. The captors loaded them into a truck but, after ordering them to dismount, riddled the defenseless fliers.

Crime Still High at Marseille, But No Off-Limit Action Is Due

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 7.—Possibility that Marseille would be placed "off limits" following similar action at Le Havre was dismissed today by officials at Delta Base Section and its Marseille District.

Admitting the crime situation in this ancient southern French port had not improved during the last several months, although law enforcement personnel had been cut to a third of its former strength, Capt. William P. Saust of The Bronx, Marseille District provost marshal, said the town would not follow the Havre example.

"Discipline here is not at standard now," Saust said, "because the units we have acting as MPs are insufficiently trained." Many units presently assigned to MP duty are composed of 60-score men awaiting transfer to Category IV units.

"Another factor," Saust added, "is that the rougher elements of Marseille's population—I won't say French, because only about 20 percent of the civilians in Marseille are actually French—have taken advantage of the fewer American soldiers on Marseille's streets to get rough with our troops."

Neither Capt. Saust nor Lt. Col. Michael N. Mikulak of Eugene, Ore., DBS provost marshal, was willing to release figures on the extent of murder, rape and other major disorders.

The situation here is neither better nor worse than is to be expected in a European port city of this size, in the opinion of Col. Mikulak. What trouble there is

can almost always be traced to drinking, he said.

"Just about every case we handle of a soldier being hit on the head or rolled or assaulted is the result of the man's getting himself drunk and wandering up some off-limits street," Mikulak commented. "It's usually his clothes they're after," he added.

Asked whether sale of hard liquor to GIs might be prohibited in Marseille bars as it is in some other French cities, Mikulak replied, "That's a question for the civil authorities to decide."

The French press in Marseille is generally fairly objective in its coverage of crime. Two of the city's seven dailies give a big play to crime news.

For the average GI from the staging area in town on pass this is the situation:

There are plenty of bars, ranging from dingy holes in the wall near the waterfront where a slug of dubious cognac can be bought for 20 francs to plush places uptown where the tariff is a good deal higher, as is the quality of the cognac.

Curfew is 11:30 PM, but it's not too strictly enforced. GIs on their way to the bus station after the hour are usually left alone.

Houses of prostitution are off-limits, as is a good deal of the older part of the town with its narrow, crooked streets, dim lights and notorious dives.

Reims Calmed By Liquor Ban, Murals, Curfew

"Incidents" involving restless GIs awaiting redeployment from the Reims area have dropped considerably since the recent introduction of an 11 PM curfew, restrictions on liquor sales, and other regulatory measures, the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday in a dispatch from Reims.

Seeking to ease the strain on French-American good will, the French government has opened an educational exhibit of photo-murals in a Reims department store to help GIs pass their time, the newspaper's staff correspondent, Sara Lamport, wrote.

Opening the exhibit, Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Smith, military attache of the American Embassy in Paris, received a round of applause as he explained the predicament of American troops in the Reims area.

He compared American troops' tenure here to the brother-in-law who descends on his brother's household, family in tow, to help put out a fire. He finds himself awkwardly forced to stay on after the fire because there is no car to take him back, the general said.

"Frankly, the situation has cleared up now," Mayor Michel Siere told the Herald Tribune in commenting on the alleged reports of violence against French civilians by GIs. He attributed the improvement to greater vigilance by American and French military police, and the amended curfew.

Only half as many GIs as formerly now come to Reims on pass, and incidents have declined in that proportion, authorities said. Several weeks ago the nightly curfew was advanced from midnight to 11 PM and enforcement of the regulation against liquor sales over the bar to soldiers was heightened. A more thorough examination of prostitutes was also inaugurated.

It was reported that the number of American and French military police, and local police had been increased from 500 to 800 during the last several weeks. A soldier caught carrying any kind of a bottle is now subject to immediate court martial, the MPs reported.

The exhibit of murals depicts French-American ties, France's war toll, military and economic, the chronic security problem of a nation invaded three times in a generation, and France's reconstruction hopes and realizations after one year of freedom.

More exhibits of this type are planned by the French Ministry of Information for other redeployment centers, according to M. Marcel Kock of the Ministry of Information.

France, Portugal, Spain Arrange Co-Operation

SEVILLE, Spain, Nov. 7 (AP).—Delegates from France, Portugal and Spain gathered here yesterday to arrange closer co-operation between railway lines of the three countries.

GI Super-Student Shows Off His Diplomas



Pfc George W. Green (left) of Toledo, Ohio, former 84th Inf. Div. rifleman now a student at Shrivenham American University in England, was hospitalized for trench foot in February. Since then he has completed 14 U.S. Armed Forces Institute courses, and at present, besides his Shrivenham studies, he is taking two more USAFI courses plus correspondence courses from Ohio University and the International Correspondence School, London. Here he is showing his USAFI diplomas to S/Sgt. John T. Norman of the Shrivenham cadre.

German Astronomers Resume Stargazing Halted by Defeat

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 7.—A small group of German scientists today resumed, with Allied approval, their intricate astronomical calculations plotting the courses of stars through the heavens in 1948 and 1949.

Their work is so important to American and British geodetic and navigational services that the Military Government has directed German authorities to provide accommodations for the project and its personnel and to protect them against any disturbances by either civilian or military agencies.

Research is conducted by the German Astronomical Calculation Institute (Astronomisches Rechen Institut). Its main job is the compilation of an astronomical almanac essential to astronomical time service, geodetic work, navigation and other scientific purposes.

Five nations—the U.S., England, France, Spain, and Germany—have collaborated in undertaking these

calculations since 1896. Research workers of each country have exchanged results and published them in almanacs for each country. The German contribution to the international project was data on star places for time service and navigation.

The work continued even through the war years, with information being exchanged through neutral countries.

The German group formerly worked in Berlin. Now the director and six staff members live in Heidelberg, working in lodgings. They also have the use of a room in the Heidelberg University building where they hold weekly meetings to correlate their work.

Most of the calculations for 1948 and 1949 were completed, but some sections were lost and must be done again. Completed computations are turned over to a Seventh Army photographic unit which is preparing photostatic copies to be delivered to the U.S. and Great Britain for preparation of their national nautical almanacs.

Italian Public Learns Terms Of Armistice

ROME, Nov. 7 (AP).—Full details of Italy's surrender to the Allies were disclosed to the Italian public by newspapers and the radio today, a move which may have repercussions in the Cabinet.

The fact that Premier Ferruccio Parri asked for time to reflect before giving any official comment although the Italian government had called for immediate publication of the armistice terms, appeared to indicate the gravity with which the six-party provisional government viewed possible effects the terms might have on the political situation.

An editorial in the independent newspaper *Il Tempo* declared that the Nazis displayed more generosity toward France than the Allies did to Italy. The newspaper said that Romania, Finland, Bulgaria and Hungary were informed of their armistice terms sooner than Italy despite the fact that Italy was the first power to surrender to the Allies and become co-belligerent.

(In Washington, the Post said editorially today: "The mystery surrounding the delay in publishing the Italian armistice terms certainly is not lessened by a perusal of those terms. The official text makes it clear that the many rumors about it were far afield.")

The average Roman was impressed more by what the terms omitted than anything else.

Publication of the document ended such rumors that one clause gave the Allies the port of Naples for 99 years and another that the King was required to turn over the crown jewels.

Vice-Premier Manlio Brosio commented: "Now Italians will know that their government was telling the truth—that the armistice in no way compromised the territorial and economic future of the nation."

(In London, the Times said editorially that "the text of the documents now published reinforces the Italian plea for a provisional peace treaty covering all non-territorial matters.")

Budget Control Put On in ETO

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 7.—Army expenditures in the European Theater are now subject to budgetary controls similar to those in effect in the continental U.S., USFET announced today.

A theater budget division has been set up as a special staff division under the theater commander. The division is headed by Brig. Gen. H. H. Cobbs, theater fiscal director, with the title of acting theater budget director.

The budget division will be responsible for preparing plans, developing policies and exercising general supervision over War Department appropriations, reciprocal aid from liberated countries and funds derived from the economy of occupied countries.

Under this plan, officials explained, the civilian economy of occupied countries will be interfered with as little as possible. Goods and services will not be requisitioned without approval of Military Government and the Army supply branch normally supplying such goods and services.

Representatives of the main staff divisions have been named to a budget advisory committee which will review and co-ordinate budget estimates and make appropriate recommendations to the chief of staff. Directives already have been issued to field commanders to prepare budget estimates for the remainder of the current fiscal year and for the coming fiscal year.

Editor to Speak

The Fireside Talks and Forum of the American Pro-Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity will hear an address by Geoffrey Parsons Jr., editor of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, at 8 PM today in the Parish House of the church, 23 Avenue George V. Parsons' subject will be "America's Stake in Europe." U.S. forces are invited to attend.

Committee Approves Royal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved the nomination of Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall of North Carolina to be Under Secretary of War. The nomination is expected to be confirmed by the Senate Thursday.

Promenade on the Fashionable Friedrichstrasse



Women in the Russian sector of Berlin tidy up the ruins. Bricks at right will be used in rebuilding.

Hungary Party Widens Victory

BUDAPEST, Nov. 7 (AP).—With votes counted past the 4,000,000 mark and only about a quarter of a million left to count, the Smallholders Party brought its country-wide majority in the Hungarian elections to 59 percent.

The Communists received 19 percent of the popular vote and the Social Democrats sank to 18 percent, which was the surprise turn in the election.

By the system of counting mandates for parliamentary seats, it is now virtually certain that, out of the 315 elected in the popular vote, the Smallholders will have 191 seats, the Communists 54 seats and the Social Democrats 52 seats.

Party leaders continued their discussion of a new government under Premier Zoltan Tildy, head of the Smallholder Party, in apparent harmony.

Belgian Journalists Sentenced to Death

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 (AP).—Belgium's collaborating journalists are being punished mercilessly for having worked for Goebbels' propaganda services.

A Liège court martial has condemned to death four members of the German-controlled newspaper *La Legia*. They are: René Letesen, chief editor; René Franssen, commercial manager; René Tonus, and Marcel Soulie, editors.

At Brussels, 44 commentators and members of the editorial staff of *Radio Brussels*, the German-controlled radio station, also are being tried on charges of serving enemy political propaganda.

British Town Remembers Crew Of B24 That Died to Save It

By Richard Lewis
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NORWICH, England, Nov. 7.—The citizens of Heighman Ward, a Norwich suburb, haven't forgotten the crew of the *Liberator* and saw to it yesterday that they never will forget.

They all turned out in a drizzling rain to unveil a bronze plaque in tribute to the nine crewmen of the Eighth Air Force bomber who died last year, preventing the plane from crashing into the row of brick cottages which form the community called Heighman Ward.

Officiating were Brig. Gen. Emil Kiel of San Francisco, Eighth AF commander; E. F. Williams, Lord Mayor of Norwich, and Alderman J. F. Henderson of Heighman Ward.

Gen. Kiel made a brief speech, in which he said that having demonstrated their ability to work together in war so thoroughly, Britons and Americans should be able to co-operate as closely in peace.

GI Joe Gets Out, But Tommy Still Sweats Out 6-Year Hitch

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The perplexed GI spending a final pass in London before being redeployed home stared at the patient Tommy who wore two rows of decorations above the left pocket of his jacket.

"You mean—with all the fruit salad, you're not getting out?" the GI said. "How long have you been in?"

"Since autumn of 1940," the young British private replied.

The Tommy described his Army experiences stretching from El Alamein to Berlin, and finished off by saying, to the GI's amazement, he would be "demobbed" some time next year.

British demobilization is based solely on age and length of service. Decorations and dependents don't count. A million British service men and women have been discharged since the total hit a peak figure of 5,500,000 on D-Day. Only older men who have been in service from five to six years are now being discharged.

The immediate goal is to demobilize 1,500,000, or 27 percent of the total, by January, 1946, and 3,000,000 by June, 1946.

The perplexed GI failed to realize several factors of British demobilization which offer different problems from the American system.

First, Britain has been at war more than two years longer than the U.S., so that one hitch in the U.S. Army covers only half the period of Britain's war.

Second, the British forces are half the size of the U.S. Army and Navy, meaning "fewer are being demobbed because there are fewer in," a government spokesman explained.

Third, the insular nation, depend-

ing on its empire to support its economic system, requires a great number of troops to guarantee empire security.

Fourth, release from the services doesn't mean independence as it does in the U.S. British civilians are still controlled by a war-time system of national service which, with some exceptions, freezes every worker to his job.

Fifth, Britain's Civvy Street is uninviting now with food and clothing severely rationed and homes difficult to find.

Personnel of the three British services appear fairly satisfied with the justice of their demobilization system. The Ministry of Labor and National Service, under whose supervision demobilization falls, has announced that "the rate of release will now depend mainly upon transport facilities."

Tojo Kept Jap Envoys in Dark

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Allied headquarters announced yesterday it had obtained proof that Japanese Pearl Harbor Premier Hideko Tojo had failed to keep the Japanese diplomatic staff in Washington advised of all developments. The information was obtained in a huge volume of evidence which headquarters is preparing for Tojo's war criminal trial.

The full evidence against Tojo was not disclosed, but a well informed source said it corroborated the recent statement of the Japanese ambassador to the U.S. at the time of Pearl Harbor, Kichisaburo Nomura, that he had not been informed of plans for the Pearl Harbor attack. Nomura has not been jailed.

One source termed the special Japanese envoy to the U.S. at that time, Saburo Kurushu, "nothing but a plant" to talk peace while Tojo planned war.

78 From Battalion Join Regular Army

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 7.—Seventy-eight Negro members of the 350th FA Bn. are on their way to the U.S. today after the largest mass enlistment in the Regular Army yet to take place in the Seventh Army area.

The group, representing almost 20 percent of the battalion's enlisted strength, is on its way to the Third Replacement Depot at Marburg, Germany, where it is expected to spend less than a week in processing before its members take off on their furloughs home.

H. G. Wells Ill

LONDON, Nov. 7 (UP).—H. G. Wells, 79-year-old author, is ill at his home here, but a spokesman said his condition was not serious.

Javanese Deaf To Dutch Offer Of Partnership

BATAVIA, Nov. 7.—Indonesian Nationalists appeared today to have turned a deaf ear to the latest offers of the Netherlands Indies government for an Indonesian partnership within the Netherlands Commonwealth.

The Dutch news agency Aneta said today that Dr. R. I. Sukarno, Indonesian "president" had flatly rejected the offer, and the Nationalist organ "Merkeda," commenting on the situation, declared editorially: "We are free and wish to remain it. We would rather die than submit to colonization again."

This morning, however, Indonesian nationalist leaders met with Lt. Gen. Sir Phillip Christison, Allied occupation commander in Batavia, and observers foresee possibility of an early meeting with acting-governor General Hubertus Van Mook.

Views of the two groups were interchanged amicably at their first meeting, according to the Associated Press, though statements issued by both sides showed the two factions were far from agreement.

The only point held in common by the two parties was that it would be better for Indonesia if the Dutch and Indonesians could live together happily. The Sukarno regime has promised, however that when it is recognized as the de facto government of Indonesia it will guarantee the sanctity of Dutch private property.

At the conference with Gen. Christison, Sukarno advanced a plan for dividing Java into a number of regional sections where contact bureaus would be set up consisting of Indonesian local leaders and British officers. Sukarno said that in that way the British could go into any part of Java and disarm and intern the Japanese and rescue internees. Christison is believed to have accepted the offer.

A tank landing ship bringing troops of the Indian Fifth Maharrattas to Surabaya struck a mine as it entered the harbor, but troops were transferred to the cruiser *Essex* without incident.

(The United Press reported also today that the British troopship and ambulance carrier "Talma," docked at Tandjonpriok harbor this morning with about 400 refugees from Surabaya.)

In Bombay, Jawaharlal Nehru was informed officially that he would not be granted a travel permit to visit the Netherlands East Indies, after Dr. Sukarno broadcast an appeal for the "leaders of freedom" to come to Batavia and view conditions.

De Valera Wants British Link Kept

DUBLIN, Nov. 7 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera said last night that Eire had no intention of severing her link with the British Empire and added it was the aim of his government to maintain good neighborly relations with Britain.

Speaking at the annual convention of his political party, Fianna Fail, De Valera made the statement after a resolution had been presented objecting to the fact that King George signed the letters of credence of foreign diplomatic representatives coming to Dublin and representatives of Eire going abroad.

De Valera asserted there was nothing inconsistent with Eire's political status in having King George sign the same documents for Eire as he did for Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, adding, however: "We are not prepared to accept allegiance to the British Crown."

GIs Who Can Get Out Sought by Wire Firm

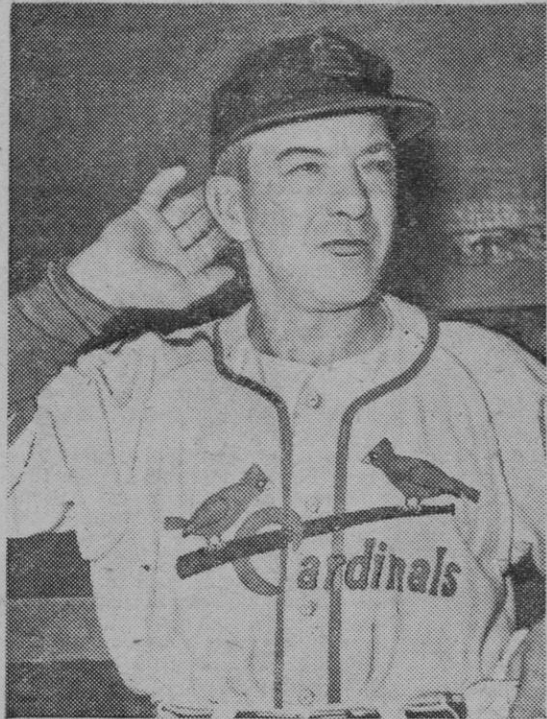
By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 7.—Former Western Union or Postal Telegraph employees now eligible for discharge are being sought for supervisory jobs in new offices which Western Union is opening in Bremen, Munich, Heidelberg and other points in the U.S. occupation zone, the company announced today.

The new offices are being established to expedite the handling of messages for military personnel. Former employees interested in the jobs were directed by Western Union to contact the company's representative at 2 Rue des Italiens in Paris.

Southworth Named Boston Braves' Manager

Did You Say the Braves?



Contract Length Undisclosed; Led Cards to Three Pennants

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Billy Southworth, who led the St. Louis Cardinals to three consecutive National League pennants, was appointed manager of the Boston Braves yesterday, succeeding Del Bissonette.

General manager John Quinn of the Braves announced the appointment and said Southworth was released by owner Sam Breadon of the Cardinals who "did not want to stand in his way."

Southworth, whose Cardinals never have finished outside the first division and who won the World Series in 1942 and 1944, will arrive for a conference with Boston club officials shortly, Quinn said.

For Southworth it will be a return to the club for which he played as an outfielder from 1921 to 1923.

Bissonette, former Brave coach, took over the reins in mid-season this year from Bob Coleman. The club finished in sixth place ahead of Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

It was understood Southworth's contract exceeded one year, but its exact length was not disclosed. Unofficial sources said the salary was more than \$25,000 a year.

Southworth managed the Cardinals for one season in 1929, returning to Rochester in the International League, where he had served as pilot the year before. He was recalled to the Cards in 1940, succeeding Ray Blades. In the past six seasons his teams won three pennants and two World Series, finished second twice and third once.

In his seven seasons as a major league manager, the Sunbury, O., native has a record of 620 games won against 346 lost for an average of .642, which rates among top modern managerial records.

Southworth broke into the majors with the Cleveland Indians in 1913. Later he went to the National League, playing with the Pittsburgh Pirates from 1918 to 1920 before joining the Braves.

After leaving Boston he played with the New York Giants and first went to the Cards as an outfielder in 1926, playing two seasons before being named manager of the Rochester farm club.

. . . . It Might Be a Hot Season



Blaik Worries—for the Public, Fears Notre Dame Pass Attack

By George J. Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—For Col. Earl Blaik, boss of Army's football mighty, to express openly that his Cadets will whip Notre Dame Saturday would not be according to Hoyle; he'd be violating the coaching profession's best ethics. So the good colonel is worrying—at least for public consumption.

Blaik, for example, is fearful that Army may not be able to break up Notre Dame's passing attack which features Frank Dancewicz and Phil Colella as the star catcher. The Army coach points back to the Duke game in which aerials enabled the Blue Devils twice to cross the Cadets' goal line.

Skips over Lightly

What Blaik skips over lightly is an important point—that not until he shot in his third and fourth stringers did Duke begin hitting pass receivers successfully. While Army regulars performed, Duke didn't see much of the pigskin except when Cadet backs whizzed past goalward bound.

Next to the Irish passes causing trouble, Blaik figures Notre Dame's general strength will force him to deviate from his general policy of substituting by teams. All of which means some of his first team aces may have to play longer than usual. But certainly that won't hurt the Cadets.

While it's only the writer's opinion, after having seen both Army and Notre Dame in action, the only thing which will lick the Cadets this year will be over-confidence. We don't mean to belittle the Irish, but they're not in Army's class this season. The same goes for Navy, Army's only other "major" test here on in.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, the Irish must catch Army seven days after "coming up" for and being battered by Navy. As matters now stand Notre Dame heads East today a tired and bruised ball club and still disillusioned by the fates which kept them from taking Navy—the one service team the Irish figured they could beat.

During the last 24 hours the gods have smiled a little more on Notre Dame than they did in Cleveland. From literally nowhere the Irish have been bolstered by the addition of Floyd Simmons, a Naval Pre-flight student who has been transferred to the Notre Dame campus from St. Mary's of California where he was the fullback sensation of the undefeated Galloping Gaels.

Notre Dame well needs Simmons, what with its No. 1 fullback, Frank Ruggiero, carrying 13 stitches in his jaw and second string fullback John Panelli shelved for the season with a shoulder separation. Ruggiero will wear a special mask against Army.

Meanwhile, Army statisticians today came up with some figures which won't boost Irish elation over what's in store in Yankee Stadium. The figures simply are these: Army's Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis between them in six games to date have rolled up a net of 1,223 yards.

Senate Committee Asks Report on Ticket Sale

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Senate Military Affairs Committee said yesterday it will investigate sale of tickets for the Army-Navy football game and is awaiting a report from Col. Lawrence A. "Biff" Jones, West Point graduate manager.

Senator Langer of North Dakota charged that blocks of 500 tickets were sold direct to scalpers for resale at \$25.

Mort Cooper Sued For Divorce; 'He's Changed,' Wife Says

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Bernardine Cooper yesterday filed suit for divorce against Morton Cooper, star pitcher of the Boston Braves.

In her petition filed in circuit court in suburban Clayton, Mrs. Cooper alleged her husband had so changed he showed no love and little concern for the welfare of her and their eight-year-old son.

Mrs. Cooper further alleged that Cooper refused to make any provision for the future or accept employment during the off-season, drank to excess, and became abusive when she remonstrated.

The petition stated he had a habit of disappearing for periods of up to a month without explanation and when he left November 2, date of the separation, he had just returned for his clothes after a ten-day absence.

The couple were married October 14, 1936. Mrs. Cooper asks alimony for herself and support for the boy, as well as attorney fees.

Cooper could not be reached immediately for comment.

Brandmere Nose Winner In Bay Meadows Stake

SAN MATEO, Cal., Nov. 7.—Forging ahead on the far turn, Brandmere, owned by Louis B. Mayer of Hollywood, won the \$10,000 added Gaesle Stakes at Bay Meadows yesterday by a nose.

Straight Arm challenged in the stretch and finished second, while another outsider, Gold Maid, took third.

Steelers Ask Waivers

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League today asked waivers on tackle Ed McNamara, former Holy Cross star, and Vernon Flotz, St. Vincent's tackle.

'Happy to Return to Boston, Sure They'll Co-operate'

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—Billy Southworth, former pilot of the St. Louis Cardinals, said last night he was "very happy to return to Boston" as manager of the Braves.

Southworth declared while en route to Beantown: "I am sure the Braves ownership will be very co-operative with me, and I am looking forward to joining their organization. The Braves had the hitting last year, and if we can get the pitching staff clicking, we may be able to cause some trouble in the pennant race."

"Morton Cooper's arm operation was a complete success last fall and he will be ready for regular duty next year. He worked out with the Cardinals and pitched a couple of scoreless practice innings. His arm had the old-time zip and I expect him to be a big help next summer."

Baseball World Startled By Southworth Shift

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Reuter).—The baseball world was astounded today at the announcement by the Boston Braves National league baseball club, that it had signed Billy Southworth to manage the team. The news was quite unexpected inasmuch as Southworth had been manager of the Cards since June, 1940, and that under him they had expected to walk away with this year's pennant owing to the large number of stars returning from the armed forces.

'No Comment' from Dyer, Named as New Cards' Boss

HOUSTON, Nov. 7.—Eddie Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, last night declined comment on a report that he was to be named manager of the Cardinals, succeeding Billy Southworth who resigned to become manager of the Boston Braves.

Three Saturday Tilts To Clear Bowl Air

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.—Three important games in as many sections of the country this weekend will "considerably clarify the situation" for the 1946 Orange Bowl classic here on New Year's Day, bowl officials said yesterday.

In the East, undefeated Temple meets Penn State, which likewise has a clean slate. Louisiana State and Mississippi State tangle in the South, the outcome of which may result in a bid for one or the other, and in the Southwest, Oklahoma A. and M. plays Tulsa.

Delta Bisons Bid for TSEFT Tie In League Clash With Bremen

By Jim Hartzell
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Needing a victory to tie the Oise Red Devils for the TSEFT league championship, the Delta Bisons will fly to Bremen on Saturday to play the Bears in a game which was postponed from last Sunday, when inclement weather grounded all planes.

TSEFT League Standing

TEAMS	G	W	L	TIE	PS	OPP
Oise	5	4	1	0	42	26
Delta	4	3	1	0	46	34
Seine	4	2	2	0	39	33
Chanoir	4	2	2	0	39	28
Normandy	4	1	3	0	32	39
Bremen	3	0	3	0	6	44

Week's League Games
Delta vs Bremen at Bremen (Saturday)
Seine vs Normandy at Le Havre (Sunday)

Exhibition Games
Oise vs 38th A.A.A. Brigade at Reims (Saturday)
Chanoir vs 4th Armored Div. at Nice (Saturday)

By virtue of its 14-13 victory over the Seine Section Clowns on Sunday, the Oise Red Devil football team moved into first place and assured itself of at least a tie for the title.

Potentially, the Bremen Bears have power as is indicated by their impressive victories in exhibition games. In non-league affairs, Bremen has defeated the 38th Engineer Regt., 22-0; Ord. Depot 0-656, 22-7; Camp Herbert Tareyton, 26-0, and U.S. Group Control Berlin, 33-0.

A victory for Delta would necessitate a play-off game which would be staged in Reims on November 17.

Seine, still smarting from their bitterly disappointing defeat by Oise, 14-13, will attempt to rebound at the expense of the Normandy Lions at Le Havre on Sunday. Normandy, victor over Bremen, 18-6, and the previously undefeated BADA Bearcats, 13-6, in its two most recent stars, will be gunning to make it three in a row.

The Le Havre tilt will see two of the loop's outstanding players in action. Bob Gerometta, Seine end and former University of Illinois luminary, has been brilliant in recent games both on the offense and defense, while Herb Carey, Bremen back, has been one of the league's leading ground gainers.

When the 38th AAA Brigade gridders face the Oise Red Devil eleven in Reims on Saturday, the TSEFT cross-country championship will be run between the halves of the game over a three and a half mile course which starts and ends inside the stadium.

In the other exhibition game of the week, Chanoir will face the Fourth Armored Division at Nice on Saturday.

Hawks, Canadiens Battling for Lead In NL Hockey Race

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—Chicago's Blackhawks and Montreal's Canadiens, who are tied for first place in the National Hockey League, are in just as close a race for individual honors.

First lines of each team shared most of the scoring honors. The Canadiens' Hector "Toe" Blake topped the list with eight points on six goals and two assists. Max Bentley, Alex Kaleta of Chicago and Bill Cowley of Boston were tied with six points, and Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach of the Canadiens and Bill Mosienko of Chicago each had five points. All have played four games.

The Blake-Richard-Lach line totaled 18 points, and the Chicago trio of Max Bentley-Mosienko-Doug Bentley had 14.

Emil Bouchard of the Canadiens was the undisputed "bad boy" of the league with 13 minutes in penalties—six more than his nearest competitor.

Buffalo Trades Pozzo

BUFFALO, Nov. 7.—General manager Art Chapman of the Buffalo American Hockey League club today announced the trade of wingman Hector Pozzo to St. Louis for defenseman Joe MacIntosh and Johnny Baby and wing John Horeck.

Gehring Out of Navy, Through With Baseball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7.—Declaring he was all through with baseball, Charlie Gehring, former Detroit second baseman, was released yesterday to inactive duty at the naval air station here.

Gehring, who attained the rank of lieutenant commander after 43 months of active duty, had been with the Tigers since 1926. He said his plans were to return to Detroit where he is a partner in a manufacturing agency.

Touch Football Title Goes to 160th Gen.

REIMS, Nov. 7.—The 160th General Hospital won the touch football title of Oise Intermediate Section yesterday by defeating the 479th Ambulance Motor Company in Municipal Stadium.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied, 6-6. By agreements the teams each took the ball for five downs, the one making the most yardage during the sequence gaining an extra point and the championship.

Stadium Honors War Dead

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.—Ann Arbor Stadium will be officially named "Michigan Stadium" and dedicated to the Michigan men killed in World War II in accordance with a suggestion of former coach Fielding H. Yost, it was announced today.

Soldier Shoot Gets Underway At Calas Today

MARSEILLE, Nov. 7.—Soldier sharpshooters from all over the ETO are in Marseille for the 1945 Shooting championship, which is to be held at the nearby Calas range, starting today and running through Saturday.

Preliminary contests have been run off in all major commands and about 200 participants from seven commands are to take part in the meet. The Eastern Military District leads in entries with 45 slated for action. U.S. Forces in Austria are expected to compete but their finalists have not yet been announced.

Individual and team championships are to be declared for the M1 rifle, 1903 rifle, carbine with adjustable sights, carbine with leaf sights, 45 pistol and 45 revolver. An individual champion is to be determined in the hand-gun event, open to weapons of any caliber with open metallic sights.

Saturday's Grid Games

- East**
- Army vs Notre Dame
 - Brooklyn vs Rensselaer
 - Brown vs Yale
 - Colgate vs Cornell
 - Columbia vs Penn
 - Connecticut vs New Hampshire
 - Dartmouth vs Princeton
 - Harvard vs Merchant Marine Academy
 - Holy Cross vs U.S. Coast Guard
 - Johns Hopkins vs Drexel
 - Lafayette vs Rutgers
 - Lehigh vs N.Y. U.
 - Lincoln vs Virginia State
 - Michigan vs Navy
 - Ohio State vs Pittsburgh
 - Penn State vs Temple
 - Villanova vs Boston College
 - WMI vs Maryland
- Midwest**
- Albion vs Ashland
 - Baldwin-Wallace vs Ohio U.
 - Capital vs Wittenberg
 - Central Normal vs Earlham
 - Cincinnati vs Detroit
 - Drake vs Iowa State Teachers
 - Heidelberg vs Kenyon
 - Illinois vs Iowa
 - Indiana vs Minnesota
 - Kansas vs Marquette
 - Kansas State vs Nebraska
 - Michigan State vs Great Lakes
 - Mississippi vs Tennessee
 - Northern Illinois vs Southern Illinois
 - Northwestern vs Wisconsin
 - Western Michigan vs Wooster
 - West Texas vs Colorado
 - Wheaton vs Concordia Teachers
- South**
- Auburn vs Southwestern
 - Catawba vs Guilford
 - Chattanooga vs Vanderbilt
 - Clemson vs VPI
 - Duke vs North Carolina State
 - Eastern Kentucky vs Tennessee Poly
 - Florida vs Georgia
 - Georgia Tech vs Florida
 - Hampton Institute vs Howard
 - Kentucky State Teachers vs Miami
 - Kentucky State vs North Carolina A&T
 - Morgan vs Bluefield
 - North Carolina vs William and Mary
 - Faine vs Morris
 - Southern U. vs Tennessee A&M
 - Tennessee Tech vs Eastern Kentucky
 - Tennessee vs Mississippi
 - Tuskegee vs Florida Aggies
 - Virginia vs Richmond
 - West Virginia vs Kentucky
- Southwest**
- Arkansas vs Rice
 - Baylor vs Texas
 - Iowa State vs Oklahoma
 - Louisiana Tech vs Northwestern State
 - Mississippi State vs LSU
 - Oklahoma A&M vs Tulsa
 - SMU vs Texas A&M
 - TCU vs Texas Tech
 - Wiley vs Langston
- West**
- Arizona State vs Nevada
 - Brigham Young vs Utah State
 - California vs Southern California
 - New Mexico vs Utah
 - Oregon vs Washington State
 - Oregon State vs Washington
 - St. Mary's vs Fresno State

Soccer Strike Is Averted

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A strike of soccer players in Britain was averted when officials of the football league decided yesterday to meet with the delegates of the players' union and discuss players' demands.

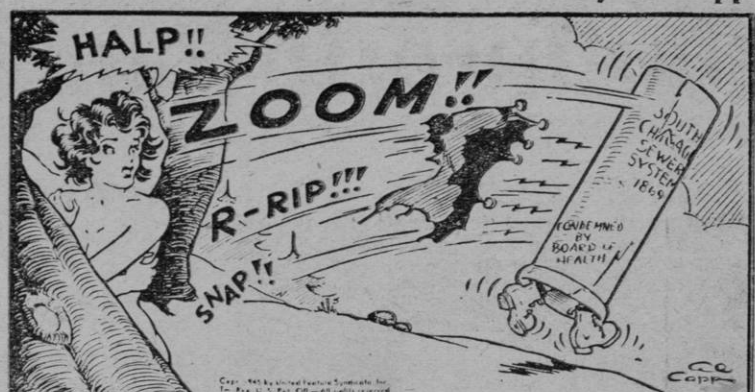
Officials acted swiftly following receipt of an ultimatum. Within one hour an invitation was sent to the union inviting it to send delegates. Previously the officials of the league had been notified that the strike would be called unless there was a request for negotiations.

The main demand is for raising of the \$32 weekly salary ceiling to \$48.

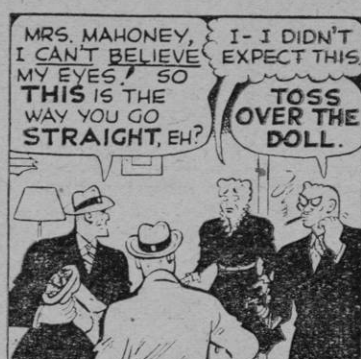
In Championship Tilt

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7.—The 761st FA, with a winning streak of five straight games, will meet Depot 0-656 Saturday for the Charleroi-Liege Football League championship.

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Blondie



Joe Palooka



Same Uniform, Patch, But There's a Difference

Not every girl in a bright blue uniform with a rainbow patch is an Army hostess, contrary to earlier announcements, one of the girls in blue pointed out to The Stars and Stripes yesterday.

About 120 Army librarians, wearing the same uniform and shoulder patch, started arriving in the ETO in July. All graduates of library schools with professional experience and a minimum of five years of university training, the girls were recruited for one-year Civil Service positions under the Library Branch, Special Service. Most of them come from Army camp libraries in the States.

The librarians are driving 33 bookmobiles in Germany and Austria, managing libraries in staging areas, supervising the setting up of small unit libraries, and handling libraries for Army schools and other I & E activities.

Times Square Welcomers Go To the Dogs—The Dogs of War

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Times Square, which has feted celebrities from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to Charlie McCarthy, last night greeted the noisiest personalities in its history—67 barking members of the Army K-9 Corps.

Names like Laddie, Duke, Chub and Prince echoed down the Great White Way as dogs marched with their handlers past a microphone on a huge bond rally scaffold.

The dogs and their GI handlers arrived at Camp Kilmer, N.J., from Italy last Friday after 15 months' service with infantry scout platoons of the Fifth Army.

"Just don't let people get near the dogs, that's all," Lt. Arch Akers begged police. "Put up all the barriers you've got. Our dogs don't like civilians much yet."

Irving Lesser, New York movie industry bond chairman, was supposed to hang medal-bedecked red ribbons around the necks of five dogs. Lesser changed his mind after listening to Akers for 30 seconds.

Cash Flown to Japan For Homecoming GIs

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (ANS).—To relieve an acute shortage of greenbacks for homegoing U.S. soldiers, \$14,880,000 in one, five, ten and 20-dollar denominations arrived by air from the U.S. today.

Soldiers may embark with a maximum of \$150 each, but may take any additional funds in an Army pay order cashable in the U.S.

United Nations to Get Spain's Surplus Fish

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP).—Sir Ben Smith, British Minister of Food, announced today that a contract with Spain had been agreed to, but not yet signed, under which he would purchase, for the United Nations, Spain's whole exportable surplus of canned fish.

He added the contract would provide about 28,000,000 quarter-pound tins of sardines, most of which would be shipped to the United Kingdom.

Dietrich's Mother Dies

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP).—Mrs Josephine von Losch, 69, mother of actress Marlene Dietrich, died of a heart attack in her sleep Nov. 4 at her apartment in the U.S. sector of Berlin Marlene, who visited her mother five weeks ago, was notified in Paris and is expected to attend the funeral.

DBS May Ship 8,000 65ers In November

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 7.—Eight thousand Delta Base Section troops with point scores of between 65 and 69 probably will be aboard ships leaving Marseille this month, DBS headquarters disclosed today.

The announcement cleared up the question of how the base section would fill its November quota of 22,000. It had been announced previously that there were only 14,000 70 to 79-point men in the section. Earlier the DBS AG's office had warned men with point scores less than 70 against hoping they might be included in this month's shipments.

The reversal of policy was believed to be the result of a conference in Paris this week between DBS and USFET officials.

DBS to Fill Own Quotas

According to DBS redeployment officials, no more high-point personnel from outside DBS will be called to fill the base section's

131,872 Sail This Month

MARSEILLE, Nov. 7.—The Marseille POE will send 131,872 redeploying troops to the U.S. in November, according to a statement by the Delta Base Section public-relations office today.

quotas, and quotas will be filled by lowering point requirements of men already assigned to DBS.

The announcement followed a promise by DBS that all its troops with 60 or more points would be homeward bound by New Year's Day.

Meanwhile, advanced elements of the 12th Armd. Div. have begun to move into the Calas Staging Area. The entire division is scheduled to have moved in by Monday. Staging-area officials said the 11,000 men the division would carry home would be processed and shipment by next Wednesday.

Men From 8 Divisions

Point scores of the Hellcat Div. range from 70 to 79 for enlisted men and 75 and above for officers. The division is a carrier for men from the Second, Third and 11th Armd. Divs. and the Third, 36th, 29th, 84th and 100th Inf. Divs.

Brig. Gen. Willard A. Holdbrook Jr. of Washington, a former combat commander of the 11th Armd. Div., has been named CG of the 12th Armd. for its return to the U.S. and its subsequent deactivation.

Two Victory ships, the Ponotoc and Wooster, sailed today with 3,900 troops, bringing to 22,075 the number of men who have sailed this month from Marseille. Arrivals today included the Frostberg Victory and two Liberty ships, the George Dern and the Joseph Nicholson, which are tentatively scheduled to sail tomorrow with 3,950 troops among them.

4,450 to Leave Le Havre Today

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Le HAVRE, Nov. 7.—A total of 4,450 redeploying troops will leave this port tomorrow. The Kingston Victory and the Chanute Victory will carry 1,950 troops each, and the William S. Young Liberty 550.

Only one ship carrying troops left today, the Brownov, a cargo vessel, with eight men aboard.

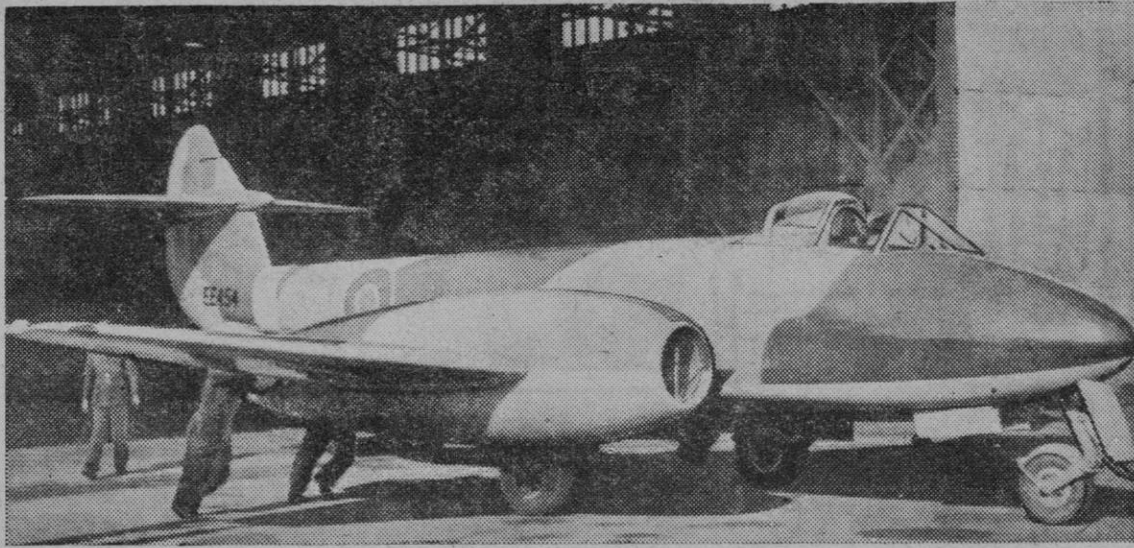
Friday, 11,052 troops will sail, 4,502 of them on the former liner Argentina. The U.S. Army Transport Thomas Barry will carry 3,885. Other ships are the Marshall Victory, with 1,950 troops, the Peter McGuire Liberty with 567, the John S. Pillsbury Liberty with 567, and the Mary M. Dodge with 31.

Navy Vet Suicide During War Movie

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (ANS).—A Navy veteran shot and killed himself in a Brooklyn theater yesterday as the first scenes of the picture, "Back to Bataan" flashed on the screen.

Former sailor George Packard, 22, of Kokomo, Ind., was seated in the 15th row when he raised a .32-caliber automatic to his chest and fired. Women screamed frantically as the shot echoed through the darkened theater. On the screen, U.S. soldiers were seen liberating prisoners from a Japanese camp as the veteran slumped in his seat with blood gushing from his chest. An ambulance was called, but Packard was dead before it reached the theater.

British Jet Plane Sets World Speed Record



A measured course was flown at an average speed of 606 miles an hour yesterday at Herne Bay, England, in a Gloster Meteor fighter plane similar to this one, shown in its hangar at Herne Bay.

O'Dwyer Wins in Landslide; British Twice Set Air Marks

(Continued from Page 1)

over the combined votes of his opponents—Judge Jonah Goldstein, Republican-Liberal candidate, and Newbold Morris, "No Deal" candidate.

Complete returns gave O'Dwyer 1,119,225 votes to 434,050 for Goldstein and 399,437 for Morris. O'Dwyer obtained the largest plurality ever gained by a mayoralty candidate.

O'Dwyer is former Kings County (Brooklyn) district attorney. He recently was discharged from the Army, where he held the rank of brigadier general.

Backed by LaGuardia

Morris, President of the City Council, was an independent candidate who had the backing of retiring Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

In the only two Congressional contests of the day, Republicans retained seats in the states of New Jersey and Illinois, while a Democrat was elected governor of Virginia in the only governorship contest.

In Pittsburgh, Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence became mayor-elect, winning over Robert N. Waddell. Lawrence had the endorsement of CIO and AFL organizations, and five Democratic councilmen were swept into office with him.

In Bridgeport, Conn., Socialist Mayor Jasper McLevy was re-elected for his seventh term.

In Boston, Curley, veteran of many political battles, defeated



Mayor Jeffries

five other contestants. Curley rolled up 11,799 votes, while his nearest rival, Mayor John E. Kerrigan, also a Democrat, had 60,312. The other candidates trailed far behind.

HERNE BAY, England, Nov. 7 (UP).—Eric Greenwood, 38-year-old British test pilot, set a new world speed record today when his jet-propelled fighter plane streaked over a three-kilometer course at an average speed of 606 miles an hour.

Greenwood set the record in the "Yellow Meteor," built by the Gloster Aircraft Corp., within an hour after his friend, RAF Group Capt. Hugh Wilson, had flown a sister ship "Britannia" over the same course for a record of 602 miles per hour.

The two pilots broke the record of 481 miles an hour formerly held by German Luftwaffe Capt. Fritz Wendel and an unofficial record of 570 claimed for the American Lockheed jet-propelled Shooting Star.

Secret Callers On Phone List

(Continued from Page 1)

liaison officer at the telephone center, pleaded ignorance of the origin of the list and of the basis on which men were selected to make free calls as much as a day ahead of the men who sweated out an all-night line to pay 600 francs for three minutes on the phone.

He did explain that the "test calls" had been designed to try out the circuits and to give experience to the French operators. These calls, he said, were requested by the French telephone officials and the telephone men with whom they were co-operating in the U.S. But how the callers achieved their status as "guinea pigs"—as the lieutenant called them—remained a mystery.

At 6:10 PM yesterday, ten minutes after the first regular call was to have been placed, operators were still trying to get through on one of the "test calls," but the New York operators told them to start putting through the paid calls.

But even then there was another variety of "ringer" to contend with—a man who had paid his money on the line for a six-minute call but who had used a connection with the Paris Post to buck the 24-hour line that had waited to make bookings.

That was Pfc Frank L. Spencer of the 331st Sta. Com. Sq. Sp. Reinf. Depot. As a "free-lance writer" for the Paris newspaper, he said he had been prompted by a man there to become the first GI to make a call in the new service. Armed with a letter from the paper, he approached telephone-center officials a full day before the line started forming and made his special request.

He explained that he had visited the center Tuesday at 8 AM, when it opened, and that he hadn't had the heart to buck the line when he saw the men who had waited all night with blankets and rations. But, he added, the French already had acted on his request.

After posing for photographers at the phone for ten minutes, Spencer got a busy signal on his call.

Up stepped the next man in line. His number proved to be busy, too, and so was the third man's. Finally, Cpl. Walter Matters of the St. Didier Garage Truck Det. went into the booth with Marriette, his blonde French bride, and placed his call to his parents in Queens, New York.

Matters said hello to his mother—"your voice sounds good—I had a lot to say but I'm speechless now"—greeted his father and then asked to have "Mom" back on the line. Then Marriette took the phone and read off a little speech in English,

Tripoli Riots...

(Continued from Page 1)

when "an Arab mob attacked the Jewish quarter in Tripoli, the community explained.

These acts of violence, which are unprecedented in the history of Tripolitania (which had always been characterized by friendship and mutual good will between Arabs and Jews), were the work of irresponsible elements who, in a large majority of cases, came from the Arab section of the population. Leading local personalities, both among the Arabs and the Jews, have disassociated themselves firmly from the lawbreakers, and have expressed their deep regret for the occurrences.

A curfew imposed Monday between 11 PM and 5 AM, and originally confined to the city of Tripoli, was extended Tuesday throughout Tripolitania, and the hours lengthened from 5 PM to 6 AM.

Brigadier Temple, British military commander of Tripoli, told members of the Arab Advisory Council that they "must exercise their influence and authority to the full in re-establishing law and order."

Jobless Pay to Vets Passes 50 Million Mark

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (ANS).—Unemployment payments to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights passed the \$50,000,000 mark yesterday with more than 127,000 ex-servicemen looking for work.

Payments in the week ending Oct. 20 reached a new high of \$3,024,000 as 127,089 jobless veterans participated in the plan.

Swiss Give Austria Nod

BERN, Nov. 7 (AP).—The Swiss Government today recognized the Provisional Government of Austria.

Russia...

(Continued from Page 1)

ister Attlee and Canadian Premier Mackenzie King. This meeting is to begin in Washington, Nov. 12.

"In the treatment of the defeated," Molotov declared, "we should not let ourselves be guided by our feelings, but only by the necessity to prevent a new aggression. This applies to all countries which bear the responsibility for securing the peace."

"We must then mention here the force of atomic energy which was experienced in the war with Japan. Nowadays there ought to be no secrecy about this subject."

Stresses Role in Japan

The Russian official later went on to declare that Russia attaches great significance to negotiations for the control of Japan, in whose defeat, he said, the Soviets played a decisive role.

His estimate of the importance of Russian aid in the Pacific war was echoed today in Orders of the Day issued to the Red Army and Navy, which were praised for the "decisive role" they played in the "defeat of aggression," but were warned at the same time not to "rest on their laurels," but continue to perfect themselves.

Brazil Lawyers' Group Favors Vargas Exile

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 7 (INS).—The Lawyers' Association of the State of Sao Paulo was reported to have met today to study the legal aspects of forcing former Brazilian President Getulio Vargas into exile, in view of repeated petitions to the government for immediate removal of Vargas from Brazilian territory.

Meanwhile, at his ranch today, Vargas announced that he would not accept the Senate nomination which followers offered him.

16-Mile Picket Line Encircles Willow Run

By the Army News Service

A 16-mile picket line yesterday stretched around the vast Willow Run plant in Detroit. Three locals of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO), pressing for recognition of seniority rights, threaten to delay plans of Kaiser-Frazer Corp., newest invader of the automobile field, to produce two new car models at the plant.

The demonstration was touched off by a Graham-Paige announcement that it had canceled its contract with all UAW unions because of "an unwarranted series of work stoppages." Members of Local 142, UAW, formerly employed at Graham-Paige, were to be re-employed at Willow Run, but first demanded seniority rights. In addition, Local 50, UAW, sole bargaining agent for 30,000 members, sought maintenance of seniority rights at the plant. Also demanding recognition was Local 114, comprising plant protection workers at Graham-Paige.

Break Expected

An early break is expected in the two-month strike of 20,000 UAW (CIO) men and sympathizers against the Ford plants in Windsor, Ont. Canadian Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell predicted a solution would be found within 24 hours.

Pickets three deep continued to ring the plants, and police struggled to remove a barricade of hundreds of automobiles, buses and trucks thrown around the plants.

Strike votes, similar to those already taken at General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp., are under way among Ford workers throughout the U.S. It is believed certain that they will authorize a strike as did the workers of the other two companies.

Traffic Paralyzed

Traffic in Washington was virtually paralyzed yesterday with all buses and trolleys tied up by the walkout of 4,000 drivers, conductors, motormen and maintenance workers of the capital's only transit company. The strike climaxes a month-long dispute over demands for a 30-cent hourly pay boost.

About 1,250,000 government employees who normally ride the company's lines were left without transportation. Traffic jams in the center of the city reached an all-time peak as the government workers tried to reach their jobs.

Crime Wave...

(Continued from Page 1)

register funds, wallets, jewelry, clothing, money and even a pouch of tobacco. One French businessman complained he had been held up on the Champs-Élysées and robbed not only of his wallet but of his overcoat and shoes.

Assault was charged in all the robbery cases except one reported holdup at pistol point, and the victims were said to include a caretaker struck with a revolver butt, a student whose skull was fractured with a bottle and a workman who was blackjacked.

Delegate Attacked

Jose d'Elia, Uruguayan delegate to the ILO conference in Paris, charged that four persons wearing the American uniform had beaten him on the head with pistols, taken his watch, billfold and papers and fled in a jeep.

Col. Pavey explained that the Provost Marshal's office received no immediate report of such incidents from the French police, to whom French civilians invariably go when they are victimized. GIs apprehended by the civilian police are turned over to the MPs promptly, but none had been delivered up to a late hour yesterday.

Seine Section headquarters said 30,000 U.S. troops were stationed in and near Paris while a daily average of 8,400 were on leave in the city. There were no estimates on the number of other persons wearing U.S. uniforms, but they include French employees of the U.S. Army and French soldiers as well as unauthorized persons.

Meanwhile, two American soldiers were in the 241st General Hospital in Paris, one of them in critical condition, with gunshot wounds inflicted by someone in a civilian car Monday night. A warrant officer and a sergeant from an Air Force unit, the men hailed a passing car in Montmartre in the belief it was a cab. The car slowed down, and four shots rang out of it, hitting the sergeant in the abdomen and his companion in the leg. MPs were investigating this case, but they were still without a tangible report to go on in the "crime wave" that burst over Paris front pages yesterday.