



### Hitler—Up for Auction

Among the contents of the German Embassy to be put up for auction are numerous pictures of Hitler and his associates. The portraits are now being prepared for sale.

## Schuschnigg Affidavit Rejected at Nuremberg

By Stoddard White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 28.—A move to make Kurt von Schuschnigg, deposed Chancellor of Austria who was for seven years a Nazi prisoner, one of the chief accusers of the defendants in the war-crimes trial was lost by the prosecution today when the International Military Tribunal refused to admit an affidavit made by Schuschnigg in Nuremberg the day before the trial opened.

The tribunal upheld a defense objection to admitting the affidavit in lieu of direct testimony by Schuschnigg, who was here for several weeks but who has left Nuremberg.

British Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, president of the tribunal, ruled that either the prosecution or the defense might apply to have Schuschnigg called as a witness. If he cannot be produced, the question of admitting a deposition may be reconsidered by the court, Lawrence said.

#### Describes Ousting

The former Chancellor's affidavit told how he had been deposed, how Hitler demanded that the plebiscite on Austrian independence be revoked within one hour, how SS guards took over the doors to his chancellery and his home and how he was imprisoned.

Witnesses sought by the defense who live in foreign countries will not be subpoenaed but will be questioned by court-appointed interrogators and affidavits taken, the tribunal ruled today, though it made clear that any who wish to appear voluntarily may do so.

This means that interrogators will be sent to England to question Lords Vansittart, Beaverbrook, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## London Hitler Bust Nets £500 As Cult's 'Object of Veneration'

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—London newspapers today featured stories on the discovery in England of a "Legion of Christian Reformers," a cult said to regard Hitler as "a divine instrument."

The stories followed yesterday's amazing auction of a huge granite bust of Hitler and Nazi flags from the German Embassy in London.

Bidding on the bust started jocularly at two shillings and then became deadly serious when Capt. R. Gordon Canning, former member of the British Union of Fascists, snapped, "Ten pounds!" After wild bidding he purchased the granite head for £500.

Canning, former member of the

## Quake Rocks India; 3 Die

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—One of the century's severest earthquakes, believed to have centered in the Indian Ocean, was recorded in many parts of the world today, with trembling of the earth continuing more than three hours.

Tremors were felt in a number of communities in western India, while at Bombay a tidal wave rolled into the suburbs of Juhu and Versova, sweeping a number of fisherfolk out to sea. Bodies of three women were recovered.

The Bombay observatory reported that the earthquake occurred about 250 miles to the north, and the New Delhi seismograph indicated the center to be 1,400 miles to the west, around the Gulf of Oman.

A report from the Indian city of Karachi said that the earth rocked and buildings trembled for half a minute.

The earthquake was recorded at the observatory at Sydney, Australia, at West Bromwich, England, at the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Station, and at various points in the U.S.

# Seamen Strike Monday For More GI Shipping

## Hurley Quits China Post; Marshall Named Envoy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Gen. George C. Marshall yesterday was appointed by President Truman to replace Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley as U.S. Ambassador to China, after Hurley had resigned with a denunciation of "professional diplomats" who he said were sabotaging American policy in Asia.

In a 1,500-word formal statement, Hurley claimed that State Department career men were "frustrating" Mr. Truman's policy in China, and warned that the U.S. reputation was being used "to undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism." A third world war, he warned, was "in the making."

Hurley said that although he was in agreement with the President's foreign policy, as outlined in his Navy Day speech, it was "no secret that the American policy in China did not have the support of all the career men in the State Department."

#### Charges Division Policy

"The professional foreign service men sided with the Chinese Communist party and the imperialist block of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against herself," Hurley charged.

"Our professional diplomats continuously advised the Communists that my efforts in preventing the collapse of the national government did not represent the policy of the United States," he continued.

"The same professionals openly advised the Communists to decline unification of the Chinese Communist army with the National army unless the Chinese Communists were given control."

The retiring ambassador said that he had been sent to China by the late President Roosevelt with the mission of preventing the collapse of Chiang Kai-shek's government and keeping the Chinese army in the war. He said he also was charged with harmonizing relations between Chinese and American military establishments and between the U.S. Embassy and the Chinese government.

#### Accomplishes Objectives

Hurley said that although he was able to accomplish these objectives, "the American foreign policy announced by the highest authority was rendered ineffective by another section of diplomatic officials."

Appointment of Marshall was made almost immediately after the President accepted Hurley's resignation. The recently retired chief of staff will retain his five-star rank. His appointment as Mr. Truman's special envoy with the rank of ambassador is expected to be temporary.

Meanwhile, Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., minimized the Central Government's difficulties with the Communists in Manchuria, and said there had been "more shouting than shooting."

He said China did not seek any U.S. help for China's "internal troubles."

## Big Surprise To Chungking

CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (AP).—News of the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall to succeed Ambassador Patrick Hurley came as a stunning surprise here, where Marshall's name never had cropped up even in gossip about the ambassadorship.

Appointment of a man of such high rank was taken as implying that Washington views events now occurring in China as being of great importance to future world peace.

One speculation in Chungking was that Marshall would make an "on the spot" decision on whether U.S. Marines would remain in North China or be sent home.

Although both the U.S. Embassy and Chinese government circles declined immediate comment, unofficial talk was that the government of Chiang Kai-shek had lost a warm friend in Hurley. Hurley had been closer to the Generalissimo than any previous American envoy. It was felt, however, that regardless of the change, American (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Iran Rebels Aim at Capital

TEHERAN, Nov. 28 (AP).—An insurgent force from the rebellious Iranian province of Azerbaijan was reported last night to be moving towards Teheran. The government ordered the capital defended at all costs.

The rebels, under the command of Gen. Darakhshani, were reported by the government to have occupied Takistan, a small railway station nine miles southwest of Kazvin, a city 85 miles northwest of Teheran. Zenjan, 170 miles northwest of Teheran, also was occupied.

Although Azerbaijan forces are marching along the main railway line from Azerbaijan to Teheran, it was not believed they would be able to move much beyond Kazvin, since government troops and tanks are located at Sharifabad, four miles southeast of Kazvin.

The Caspian Sea port of Astara, on the Russian border and some 230 miles from Teheran, also was reported occupied by the rebels.

## 24-Hour Walkout Won't Affect Troop Runs

By David A. Gordon

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—To emphasize its demand that American troops be returned home more speedily from overseas, the National Maritime Union (CIO) will hold a nation-wide 24-hour work stoppage Monday on all ships except troop transports and relief vessels.

This was announced yesterday by Joseph M. Curran, president of the NMU, in a radio talk. He urged public support of the union effort "to fulfill our responsibilities to our servicemen."

He charged the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the War Shipping Administration and other authorities with "evasions and broken promises to our GIs."

Curran declared that of 4,500 ocean-going merchant ships on VJ-Day, only 450 were being used as transports when the NMU started its campaign.

He asserted pressure already exerted by NMU had resulted in reassignment of six ships on the West Coast, with a total capacity of 35,000 passengers, to troop transportation. The NMU head had said recently that his union would not provide crews after Monday to vessels other than troopships, unless additional transport was provided for GIs.

In Paris recently Frederick N. Myers, vice-president of the union, said he had been informed 200 Liberty ships now idle in U.S. Atlantic ports could be converted on a mass scale for redeployment service within 12 days.

Curran yesterday declared bunting of the redeployment program was hurting morale.

## Jury Named to Try Rep. Curley for Fraud

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—A jury of four women and eight men was selected yesterday for the trial of Rep. James M. Curley (D-Mass.), elected Mayor of Boston, and four other persons charged with mail fraud in misrepresenting themselves as consulting engineers able to obtain government war contracts.

Other defendants are James G. Fuller of Washington, now serving a five-year sentence in Atlanta Federal penitentiary for mail fraud; Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board; James B. Underwood of Washington and Bert Hall of Dallas, Tex., and Tulsa, Okla.

#### Queen Mary Does It Again

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Her decks and portholes thronged with 11,360 troops, the Queen Mary arrived here yesterday.

## Ship Carrying Roosevelt Escaped Torpedo in '43

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The battleship Iowa escaped while carrying President Roosevelt to the 1943 Cairo conference—being hit by a torpedo fired accidentally from a U.S. destroyer, the Navy revealed today.

Confirming reports, a Navy spokesman said a torpedo from the destroyer William D. Porter exploded a "considerable distance" astern of the Iowa Nov. 14, 1943.

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS: Fair—46  
S. FRANCE: Fair—59  
DOVER: Cloudy, rain—46  
GERMANY: Cloudy, showers—42

## General's 38-Point Son Freed By Marines on MacArthur Plea

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 28 (ANS).—Pvt. Jack MacNider, 18, son of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, was discharged yesterday from the Marine Corps, the Navy public relations office announced.

Young MacNider said he had a total of 38 points for his two years' service on Iwo Jima and elsewhere in the Pacific. The Marine point requirement is 50, but MacNider said he received a special order discharge.

In Washington, the Marine Corps said young MacNider was discharged at the request of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The youth's father, former national commander of the American Legion, commanded the 158th Regimental Combat Team in the invasions of New Guinea and the Philippines.

Gen. MacNider said in Mason City, Ia., that Jack had enlisted on his 17th birthday and "I asked permission to bring him back (from Japan) with me so he might continue his pre-med studies."

The general has two other sons who enlisted on their 17th birthdays and now are out of service. Tom, 19, was an Air Force cadet. He was given an option to leave the service, and did. Angus, 17, received a medical discharge from the Navy.





Exodus Speeding Up

In reply to a B-Bag letter from Camp Roosevelt printed Nov. 27 in the Western Europe Edition, complaining about delay in redeploying re-enlistees, about offensive conduct of German PW's and about lack of passes from camp, the following statement was submitted:

Some personnel have been at Camp Roosevelt as long as twelve days but are now moving out at the camp capacity rate of 200 per day. As of 27 November there were left less than 500 troops in Camp Roosevelt, which means a three-day maximum stay. All soldiers entering the camp in November will be enlisted in November. The delay was caused by an acute shortage of even untrained personnel due to redeployment, incomplete, inaccurate records possessed by troops arriving at the camp, and the breakage of an X-ray machine used in giving physical examinations. Prisoners of war are used to the maximum extent in every possible job to replace U.S. troops. No soldier was ever refused a pass for the reason that there was no personnel on hand to make out passes. Ten percent of the men go on pass daily.—Col. S. W. Brown, Adj. Gen., Oise Intermediate Section.

Return Bout Planned

For those who think we can go home and leave Germany to her fate, I have a little item, which I found in a house formerly belonging to a German general. Maybe he was a little crazy—maybe not. Anyway, he had a list for supplies for the third World War. The list contains everything from sauerkraut and nuts to eau de cologne and shoelaces, with columns for daily and monthly needs up to four years.

Let's make sure this time the general won't need his list! It's at the disposal of anyone who won't believe it's true.—Pfc Richard L. Kahn, Det. H, 289 Mil. Govt.

Cir. 100 Says So

Daily Bulletin 160, Hq, 310th Inf., states: "It is to be brought to the attention of all personnel that only the 78th Div. shoulder patch will be worn on clothing. No patch will be worn on the right sleeve (Regt. CO)."

Sec. III, Par. 2b, Cir. 100, Hq USFET, states: "Each individual may select the particular unit shoulder sleeve insignia he desires to wear on the right shoulder sleeve, providing the unit selected is one to which he was assigned while it was stationed in an overseas theater after 7 Dec. 1941."

There is nothing in the USFET circular that leaves the wearing of shoulder insignia on the right sleeve to the discretion of local commanders. Who is making the policy—the 78th Div. or USFET? We "Lightning" men are proud of our outfit and our insignia. At the same time we know that men assigned to us from other divisions are proud of their former organizations. We think they should be permitted to wear the distinctive patch in accordance with the provisions in Cir. 100.—Lightning GIs.

Editor's note: Above letter was referred to G-1, USFET, who replied: The circular cited in the soldiers' letter is correct. No authority has been delegated to lower headquarters to modify or rescind the regulation as quoted from Cir. 100.

Where Does Blame Lie?

Gen. Ike's statement about lowered discipline and morale is alarming but not news.

The FM states that discipline and morale are functions of the junior leaders—platoon leaders and non coms. I have been a platoon leader for two years with 280 days of combat. During that time, old men, replacements, and replacements to the second and third powers did well. Why the breakdown of discipline now?

Faulty redeployment planning has caused excessive shifting of personnel. Men eligible for redeployment have been shifted from two to three outfits before getting home. Replacements for these men are also shifted several times before getting assigned. They are disgusted because of this shifting, have no pride in their outfits and inferior discipline results.

We see an indecisive German policy and read of trouble with our Allies, which gives a feeling that our casualties have been wasted.

How to straighten out this mess? If I knew I should be a general. It would help if higher, and I mean high, headquarters would set an example.—Ex-Infantry lieutenant., 304th Engr. Bn.

2,600 Trucks Race to Beat Czech Famine

To dispel a threat of famine in Czechoslovakia, 2,600 surplus U.S. Army trucks and 3,000 trailers are to be driven from Marseille to Pilsen, it was announced yesterday by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner in Paris.

The first fleet of 200 rolled across eastern Germany yesterday on the last lap of the 1,000-mile journey, and the Army has transferred low-point drivers from almost every command in the theater, including the UK, to expedite the transfer.

The trucks, bought from the OFIC by UNRRA, will come to the rescue of Czechoslovakia's transportation system, which has broken down completely in the distribution of food. They will also help distribute UNRRA relief supplies piling up at the Czech border. The equipment was at Marseille awaiting shipment to the Pacific on VJ-Day.

Equipment and supplies for two complete field hospitals of 1,000 beds each are being loaded at Marseille for the next fleet which will leave this week-end.

The convoys are following the path of the Seventh Army up the Rhone Valley, and north to Nancy and Metz, proceeding via Frankfurt and Nuremberg.

UNRRA expects to draw on a pool of Czech drivers organized by the Prague government to deliver the 1,600 trucks and 2,000 trailers waiting at Army depots in northern France

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing radio programs like News, Music, and Sports.

Eisenhower Asks Compulsory Training



Waving his arms, bemedaled Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower urges adoption of peace-time compulsory military training legislation as he testifies before the House Military Affairs Committee.

The American Scene: Wives' Chorus Rises: 'Bring Back Daddy'

By David A. Gordon The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Some servicemen's wives are not just sitting and waiting for their husbands to come home. Many are actively campaigning, and in Chicago one wife, Mrs. Harold B. Macy, has organized the "Bring Back Daddy" club, which in less than one week has grown to 100 members and expects to reach 5,000 before its goal is achieved.

Club members are wives of servicemen-fathers. The idea began in Toledo, Ohio, where brides organized and asked that Congress give top-priority discharges to fathers after Jan. 1. The club in Chicago boasts such slogans as: "All fathers should be out whether they've served five days or five years, in or out of the country," and "Fathers belong with their children." Mrs. Macy's husband, Cpl. Harold Macy, is now on Leyte.

Nation Ill-Prepared for Industrial Disputes

THE transition period finds the country poorly prepared to meet industrial disputes almost certain to occur, says the Guaranty Survey, monthly publication of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. The Survey holds that there are no legislative or administrative devices developed to meet the new condition, but sees some ray of hope in the labor-management parley now in progress in Washington.

The Charlotte, N. C., Observer speculates that the mechanical cotton-picker, recently demonstrated in York County, S. C., "May have a profound effect on the economy of the entire South." The newspaper says there is no question any more of the machine working—"It does work," says the newspaper, and the question now is one of "making a tremendous change in the life and living of hundreds of thousands of persons."

Management 'Sit-Down Strike' Charged

STATE Representative Joe Musgrave of Oklahoma is up in arms about what he calls "punitive state taxes." Musgrave sent an open letter to Gov. Robert S. Kerr, declaring that state taxes have frightened both foreign and local capital into a "sitdown strike." Musgrave said: "When industry learns that we have the highest beer tax, highest gasoline tax, highest workmen's compensation insurance rates and highest income tax in the U.S., is it any small wonder that industry is on a sit-down strike as far as Oklahoma is concerned?"

In Salt Lake City, Judge J. Allan Crockett urged scrapping husbands and wives to "give marriage a chance—don't get a divorce until the holidays have passed." The judge points out, in studying case histories, that "a very large percentage of the actions have been brought by servicemen, reflecting a disillusionment upon their return," in being married to two types of women, "one of whom married for the possible value of Army insurance policies and the other of whom married for the romantic notion of having a serviceman and potential war hero for a husband."

U.S. Warned: Correct Faults In Reich Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The U.S. is in danger of losing its position in Germany "by default" unless three major shortcomings of Allied occupation policy are corrected, the Foreign Policy Association warned today.

These shortcomings were the following, according to the association:

1—French opposition to the Potsdam terms, which makes it impossible at present to operate central control machinery successfully.

2—Absence of any concerted policy among the Allies on measures to fill the gap created by destruction of Nazism.

3—Several inconsistencies among the various Potsdam plans for Germany.

Concerning France's resistance to centralized administration in Germany, the association suggested the other Allies should try to break the deadlock and reach a compromise settlement of the Ruhr and Rhineland questions. Failing this, they should consider rule by majorities in place of rule by unanimous consent. France, seeking internationalization of the Ruhr and Allied garrisoning of the Rhineland, has stymied control machinery by repeatedly invoking its veto powers, the association added.

To replace Nazism, the statement said, the Russians apparently want a left-wing government based on well-disciplined trade unions. The British and Americans have carried out no land reforms, however, and have given no definite encouragement to re-establishment of unions.

Wants GIs Out Twice as Fast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—A bill "to double the speed of the discharge of men" from the armed forces was introduced in the House today by Rep. Harold H. Eathman (D-Tenn.), who said his plan would leave "an ample standing army" of 2,000,000 men from 21 to 26 years of age.

The bill would limit the age of enlisted men to the 21-26 age group, and would require the discharge of men with 18 months of service, regardless of age; men with one child, men with dependent parents, those who wanted to resume education or had to discontinue business or get some one else to operate it for them, men with 35 points, men who were prisoners of war or were wounded or who had lost a brother in the war.

Mine Kills Six Tots

MASSA, Italy, Nov. 28 (AP).—Six children ranging in age from six to ten were killed instantly on the way home from school as they entered a field not cleared of German anti-vehicular mines. One mine was set off.



"Hildegarde, could I borrow a couple of packs of Camels until Monday?"

G.I. BILLBOARD advertisement listing theaters and movies in Paris Area, Reims, Verdun, Metz, and Compiegne.

THE STARS AND STRIPES advertisement with contact information and subscription details.



'Hello, Santa Claus...?'



Andrea Solomon, 5, left, and June Kuhlmeier, 4, hold an animated conversation with a battery-operated telephone set, on display in a Chicago preview of Christmas toys.

### Jealous Hubby Wires Her Bed And Gets One Helluva Shock

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Science has come to the assistance of suspicious husbands, and Dr. Eldon Beckwith, a Chicago chiropractor, is using it as evidence in a suit for divorce.

Beckwith said he had rigged up an electrical device attached to the springs of his bed and connected to a red light outside the house. Any undue pressure on the bed—such as the weight of two people instead of one—made the light flash.

Two witnesses testified they saw the light flashing while Dr. Beckwith was away from home. One of them said he looked in the window and saw two people on the bed, one of them Mrs. Beckwith.

Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg continued the case while he considered who should get the custody of the Beckwiths' daughter, Penelope, 2. Each of the Beckwiths had filed suit for divorce, both charging cruelty.

### New York Won't Let Emily Wed

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP).—Novelist Emily Hahn and Maj. Charles Boxer, British officer named by the writer as father of her four-year-old daughter, yesterday were denied permission to marry in New York State. The couple, who met in Hongkong, said they would try again in Connecticut.

Rejection was based on a provision of the New York domestic relations law ruling that divorce granted on grounds of adultery bars remarriage unless the final decree is three years old. Boxer stated in a petition that his London divorce was made absolute in July.

### Add Sonny's Woe--Her Mate

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Cpl. John Deveny, whose wife eloped with 16-year-old Ellsworth "Sonny Boy" Wisecarver, yesterday promised to stand by her in her defense against charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

"It's a husband's duty to stand by his wife," Deveny said when he appeared in court with his wife, Eleanor, 24. The hearing was continued until Dec. 11.

Deveny admitted it was "a hell of a shock" when he read in the Tokyo edition of The Stars and Stripes that his wife and mother of his two children had eloped to Oroville, Calif., with Wisecarver, who two years ago was involved in a similar affair with Mrs. Elaine Monfredi, also a mother of two.

The corporal declined to discuss whether he would attempt to "make a go" of his marriage.

### 11 Utah Cultists to Be Freed, But Lose 44 Wives in Process

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Eleven men who married 55 women were promised freedom from prison yesterday on condition that they live only with their legal wives and make every effort to support the others and their 287 children.

The Utah State Board of Pardons ordered release of the 11 "fundamentalists" Dec. 15, about six months after their imprisonment for illegal cohabitation.

Besides residing only with their legal families, the men are required to conform rigidly to their pledge to refrain from advocating or practicing polygamy.

When a petition was submitted to the board several days ago, Joseph W. Musser, white-bearded, 73-year-old cult leader, said he would devote himself to the "uplift of mankind" if released.

### Truman Names Two To Succeed Crowley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday nominated William McChesney Martin, former president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, to head the Export-Import Bank. He also designated Maple T. Hart, of Denver, to be chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The appointees were named to succeed Leo T. Crowley, who recently resigned both posts to return to private business.

### Four Bodies Recovered, 22 Hurt in Tank Blast

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 28 (ANS).—The bodies of four employees have been recovered from a warehouse after the explosion of an ammonia tank in the refrigerating plant of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Twenty-two others were injured.

One of the injured, in addition to broken bones, suffered frostbite from a refrigeration pipeline against which he was jammed for half an hour.

## Navy to Try Atom Cruiser's Captain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—A general court-martial will try Capt. Charles B. McVay III, commanding officer of the cruiser Indianapolis, which was sunk west of Guam July 30 after delivering materials for atomic bombs later dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Navy disclosed today. It did not specify the reason for the action, believed the first of its kind growing out of the loss of a ship in World War II.

### Big 3 Racing Into New War, Wheeler Cries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The U.S. is backing both Britain and Russia in a mad rush into another world war that might end civilization, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, charged yesterday.

Speaking in opposition to a bill outlining the terms of American participation in the United Nations Organization, Wheeler read a four-hour prepared speech to the Senate, in which he blasted Russia especially.

The proposed bill, which has bipartisan backing, would authorize the President to allocate U.S. forces within limits set by Congress for use by the UNO Security Council in keeping peace. It would also allow the President to impose economic sanctions when the Security Council so voted.

Session Sparsely Attended

"The time has come," Wheeler said, "to quit appeasing Russia, and let her know once and for all we did not fight this war to let her enslave the peoples of Europe."

Today's debate was in sharp contrast to those of pre-war days on the Neutrality Act, Lend-Lease and other international policies. Visitor and press galleries were sparsely attended. Frequently there were no more than ten senators on the floor.

Of these senators, Tom Connally, (D-Texas), and Arthur Vandenberg, (R-Mich.), members of the U.S. delegation to the San Francisco conference, provided most of the challenges to Wheeler's arguments.

Connally mimicked opposition complaints about UNO: "It can't ever succeed. It's all washed up, and so on, and so on, and so on."

Agreeing with Wheeler on his recital of wrongs allegedly done to smaller nations by Russia, Vandenberg said he saw "no hope on earth" of remedying them "except to implement the United Nations Charter."

Charges Appeasement

Wheeler then remarked: "If the United Nations Organization had a definition of aggression today, and you were going to stop aggression you would be compelled to go to war with Russia."

"All we had to say to Russia was, 'You can't do it' and Russia never would have had the nerve to do it. Instead, we appeased, appeased and appeased."

In reply to questions from Connally, however, Wheeler said he would not favor going to war with Russia, evoking another bit of mimicry from Connally, who caricatured Wheeler saying to the Soviets:

"Don't do that—if you do that I ain't going to like it."

"Suppose Russia said they would do it anyway? What would you have done, fight or not?"

Wheeler explained that all he wanted was that it be made clear to Russia "you can't do that without approval."

The Indianapolis, lost after departing from Guam, suffered 100 percent casualties to its complement of 1,196 officers and men. The toll was five dead, 316 wounded and 875 missing. McVay was wounded.

Loss of the cruiser, flagship of the famed Fifth Fleet, was revealed the night of Aug. 14, a few minutes before President Truman announced Japan's surrender. The announcement did not say how the warship was sunk. She left San Francisco July 16 on a special high-speed run to Guam with atomic-bomb material.

The court-martial will be convened at Washington Monday. McVay, 47, took over command of the Indianapolis on Nov. 18, 1944.

### People Can Die Again—Gravediggers Return

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 (ANS).—A grave situation was being cleared up in a small South Side cemetery yesterday as 16 striking gravediggers returned to work.

Their 17-day walkout had left so many coffins unburied at St. Casimir's Lithuanian Roman Catholic Cemetery that no more funerals could be held for lack of room in receiving vaults.

The strike ended Monday after the gravediggers gained recognition for their AFL union.

### UNRRA Fund OK'd by Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a \$550,000,000 fund for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration with no strings attached.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee at the same time approved a new \$1,350,000,000 authorization for UNRRA for next year. It matches the authorization for this year, of which only \$800,000,000 was appropriated. (It is Congressional procedure to first vote authorization for funds and then follow it later with the actual appropriation.)

In voting the balance of this year's authorization, the Senate committee upheld action of a subcommittee last week in striking out all restrictions voted by the House, including the one banning use of UNRRA funds in any country where American newsmen do not have access to news of UNRRA activities.

### 90th Div. CG Heads UNRRA in ETO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. L. W. Rocks, commander of the 90th Inf. Div. in the final phases of the Battle of the Bulge has been appointed deputy director-general and chief executive of UNRRA, Director-General Herbert H. Lehman, announced. Rocks will co-ordinate all supply, financial and relief services in UNRRA's headquarters here.

### General Probes Editor's 'Bust' For Ship Story

MANILA, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, commander of Army Forces in the Western Pacific, announced yesterday that an investigation was being made of the demotion of an Army editor on Leyte for publishing a story asking why Liberty ships were being converted for use of Japanese prisoners and not for American soldiers awaiting passage home.

The soldier involved is Robert W. Young, former editor of the La Verne (Calif.) Leader, who was "busted" from T/5 to private. He was the editor of the 28th Repl. Depot's mimeographed newspaper, Homeward Herald.

"The reduction in grade of Pvt. Robert W. Young is being investigated and a report to the investigation will be presented me for appropriate action," Styer said in a statement. "As a general policy, Army Forces of the Western Pacific exercises no censorship of material appearing in unit publications, within the limits of proper ethics, good taste, accuracy and essential military security."

"This freedom naturally entails responsibility on the part of enlisted editors and writers to do accurate and fair reporting of news, to be guided by proper ethics of the profession and to strive for high standards and prestige which will be respected by its readers and the press."

A dispatch from the Army daily paper Pacifican in Tacloban said the inspector general of the 28th Repl. Depot was expected to hand down a ruling this week.

The Pacifican quoted Young as saying in answer to the charges that the story did not warrant publication: "There were about 15,000 men sitting around the depot for 45 days at the time I wanted that article in print, and they had all seen many ships in the harbor, and I thought the information was due them."

### Police Name 3 In Davis Killing

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Police yesterday named three men as "definitely wanted" as members of the bandit gang which shot and killed boxer Al "Bummy" Davis in a Brooklyn barroom last Wednesday.

Those named were David Donohoe 17, now in a Kansas City (Mo.) hospital with a paralyzing bullet wound in his neck; his brother Russell, 19, and Anthony Romano, 23.

The younger Donohoe signed a statement in Kansas City in which he admitted being present with three other men who held up the tavern where Davis was killed.

### Star Puts Finger on Jack the Zipper



Movie star Carole Landis plays the lead in a real-life drama as she points the finger of accusation at Charles Gramlich as the man who, entered her dressing room in a Hollywood studio and attempted to unzip her tights. Gramlich, charged with attempted assault, is held by Lieut. Wallace Johnson, right.



# 15-Year-Old Berlin Gangsters Held In Joint Raid by U.S.-Soviet Police

## Young Terrorists Found Hiding in Rail Stations

BERLIN, Nov. 28 (UP).—U.S. MPs and Russian security police, aided by armed German civilian police, arrested 70 young terrorists hiding out in the ruins of railroad stations as they broke up one of Berlin's biggest criminal gangs in a surprise night raid.

The young gangsters, some of whom were only 15 years old, were jailed on various charges, including robbery and looting. Most of them were Polish refugees and Germans masquerading in Russian uniforms.

One member of the gang was wounded in a brief exchange of fire. None of the police was injured.

### Lent Guns to German Police

Fifteen of the German civilian police for the first time carried guns for protection. The guns were collected by Army officials after the raid.

Reinforcing U.S. and German police were 15 machine-guns-armed Russian soldiers trained to handle Russian-speaking suspects.

Berlin police recently arrested 51 members of a Spanish gang who served in the war in the so-called "Blue Division" on the Eastern front. In this raid officials confiscated a ton of sugar, a ton of flour, 800 pounds of fat and a large quantity of tobacco.

### 15-Year-Old Leader

Authorities are particularly disturbed by the increase of crime among German youth. One gang of 13-to-16-year-olds, reportedly led by a youth of 15, has robbed a number of food shops. Teen-agers are regularly being taken into protective custody for trying to sell stolen food and tobacco on the black market.

The head of the women's police says the alarming spread of prostitution among 14 to 18-year-old girls is considered the biggest criminal problem. Girls, many of whom have followed U.S. troops from western Germany, were said to have been selling themselves for butter, flour or even a single cigarette, and were being forced into prostitution in order to subsist. In some cases mothers were reported forcing daughters into prostitution to obtain food.

## Kinkaid to Command Eastern Sea Frontier

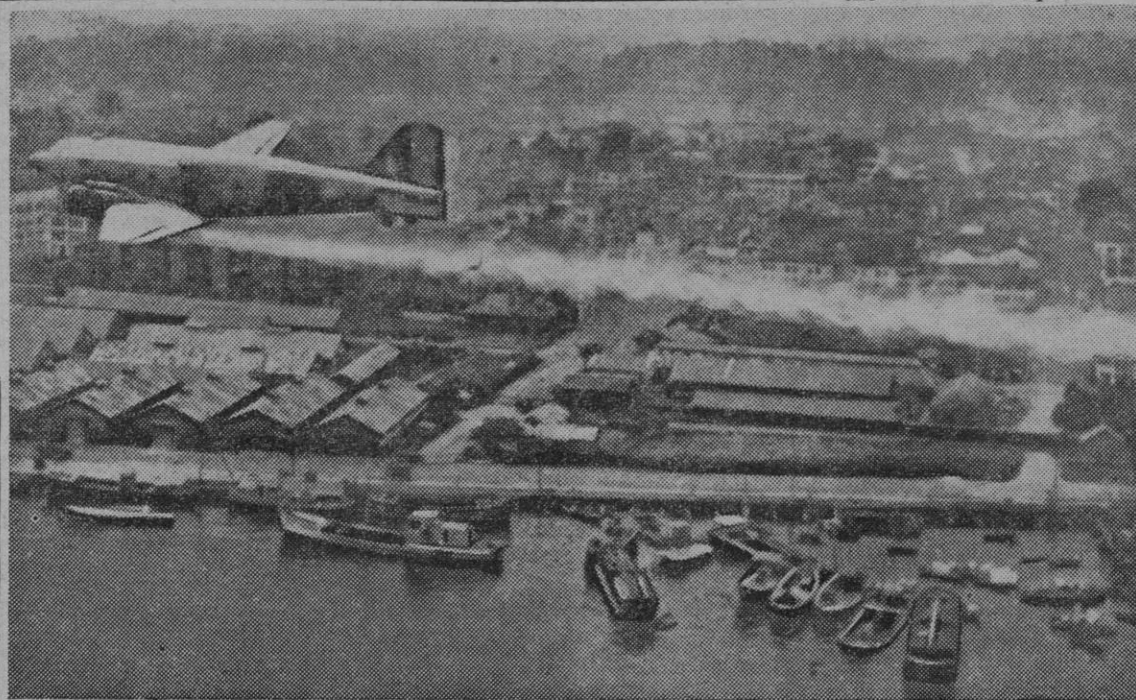
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, formerly commander of the Seventh Fleet, has been assigned to command the Eastern Sea Frontier, succeeding Vice-Adm. Herbert F. Leary. Adm. Royal Ingersoll will continue to command the Western Sea Frontier, the Navy said.

## Town Seeks Army Aid In 36-Inch Snowfall

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 28 (ANS).—This city yesterday sought Army aid in digging out from under a 36-inch blanket of snow, one of the heaviest in the city's history. City authorities asked the Army's nearby Pine Camp for snow-removal equipment.

## Dusted Off

\* \* \*  
City Gets DDT Bath  
An RAF plane sprays Singapore with DDT in the fight against the malarial mosquito.



# Atom Should Be UNO Peace Club, Says British Peer, Opposing Veto

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—The "Big Five" of the United Nations security council—Britain, the U.S., the Soviet Union, France and China—were urged yesterday to give up their veto power so that the atomic bomb could be used more effectively as a means of preserving peace.

The plea was made by Viscount Cranborne, leader of the Conservative party opposition in the House of Lords. Cranborne said, however, that so long as the veto power remained, "it is better to leave the bomb in the hands of the U.S., in whose pacific intentions we can have absolute trust."

### Favors Atom Proposal

Viscount Addison, speaking for the Labor government, supported the Truman-Attlee-Mackenzie King proposal for an international commission on atomic energy, and warned that the secrets of making atomic bombs could not be kept for long.

Conservatives and Laborites alike deplored the increased friction between Russia, on the one hand, and Britain and the U.S. on the other and called for more confidence from both sides.

In the House of Commons, meanwhile, Conservative leader Winston Churchill launched the opposition's first full-scale attack on Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's Labor government. He asked for a vote of censure for what he termed the government's neglect of national problems in favor of socialist projects.

### No Chance of Censure

Churchill's motion, conceded no chance of passage, accused the government of failing to deal effectively with reconversion, demobilization and housing.

The former Prime Minister ledged the Conservatives to fight for speedy demobilization and reconversion in the American pattern.

A Conservative attempt to reduce taxes on high incomes was defeated 275 to 116.

## UNO Group Studying Snags On Trustee and Veto Powers

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—Controversial issues of the San Francisco Conference—trusteeship and veto powers—coupled with the new problem of controlling atomic energy, occupied behind-the-scenes discussions today of the United Nations Preparatory Commission.

## See New Purge Of Rich French

French judicial circles yesterday predicted a new and bigger "economic purge" of wealthy Frenchmen as a result of the discovery of records on German dealings with French collaborationists, the Associated Press reported.

"Instead of 1,800 cases which we now have, we will have 18,000," one official said.

Complete archives of the German Ministry of the Interior, the German Embassy at Paris, the Nazi intelligence services and the Gestapo, all dealing with contracts and operations in France, were found a month ago in northern Germany.

About 1,000 German librarians are at work classifying and sorting the documents under French supervision.

Other developments in the commission were election of a Pole, Zygmund Modzelewski, as chairman of a committee to formulate basic machinery for maintaining peace; and the indication from an AP poll of delegates that the U.S. leads as the probable permanent location of the United Nations Organization.

As the commission separated into technical committees to complete machinery for the first general assembly in January, delegates from 47 countries took the opportunity to review the San Francisco Charter decisions in the light of world changes in the last four months.

Revision of the charter has been suggested by many delegates since Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister, suggested scrapping the veto power invested in the Big Five under the San Francisco agreement.

Trusteeship was one of the few issues on which the preparatory commission's executive committee was unable to reach agreement. Britain and the U.S. favored the establishment of a temporary committee until new mandates could be set up.

Russia objected strongly to this and during the five-power foreign ministers' conference asked for a mandate over Tripolitania. Now, however, the Russian delegation may agree to compromise the touchy issue.

Control of atomic energy has the attention of all delegates, and many, particularly those from the smaller nations, favor placing the new weapon in the hands of the UNO.

The selection of Modzelewski, who is Polish Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, for chairmanship of the peace machinery committee, was the motion of a Russian delegate.

The committee will prepare the agenda for the first meeting of the 11-man Security Council when it is created after the first General Assembly meeting in January.

To the council is delegated the authority of preventing aggression by use of the combined might of the United Nations. It is on this council that the Big Five have the individual and extraordinary veto powers which have been such a controversial issue.

# Amery to Hang; He Admits All Treason Counts

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—John Amery, son of Leopold Amery, a former Secretary of State for India, pleaded guilty to charges of high treason and treachery today and was sentenced to death.

The proceedings took only six minutes. Amery, 33, is the second former German propaganda broadcaster to receive the death sentence. William Joyce "Lord Haw Haw," previously was convicted of high treason and sentenced to hang.

Wearing a long brown overcoat and a green silk scarf, Amery leaned forward, his face expressionless, and clutched the edge of the dock as he told Justice Humphreys: "I plead guilty to all counts."

Asked by the clerk if he could give any reason why the court should not pronounce sentence of death, Amery said firmly "No."

## Officers Can Get Terminal Pay in Government Jobs

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28.—Officers who have been on active duty at any time since May 1 of this year may now take civilian government jobs while on terminal leave without losing either terminal leave or pay on their new jobs. USFET said today.

Under recently enacted legislation, terminal leave pay will continue to be paid as it comes due. Furthermore, officers who have sacrificed part of their terminal leave previously to take a government post may now claim the amount due them.

Similarly, any person who worked at a government job without pay because of receiving terminal pay is now entitled to claim back salary.

The provisions apply to positions with states, territories or their political subdivisions as well as to Federal jobs. Waivers signed before enactment of the new regulation will not prevent collection of payments due.

## U.S. Reparations Men Can't Enter Northern Korea

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (UP).—Edwin C. Pauley, U.S. Reparations Commissioner for Japan, said today that Russia had not yet granted his group permission to enter northern Korea or Manchuria, thus delaying a "most vital part" of his investigation.

Pauley said he requested permission to enter those areas through the State Department Nov. 16. Assessment of the value of Japanese holdings in Korea and Manchuria is essential, he said.

He added that he heard Russia was removing Japanese factories and other possessions which might be credited to reparations, but he had no confirmation of such reports.

## Mines Still Clog Mediterranean

CANNES, Nov. 28 (AP).—Representatives of five nations assembled here yesterday to study means of clearing the Mediterranean of thousands of mines.

Officers from the British, French, Russian, American and Greek Navies estimated there were still 80,000 mines in the Mediterranean.

Some channels have been swept, they said, but many heavily traveled routes are still endangered by floating, magnetic or acoustic explosives.

## Chiang OKs Relief For Chinese Reds

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered his military commanders not to molest trucks carrying UNRRA supplies into Communist areas, it was announced today.

T. F. C. Tsiang, head of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said Gen. Chou En-lai, Communist leader, promised the fullest cooperation in getting medical and other supplies to all parts of China.

## Bachelor Beauty



Patricia White of Davenport, Iowa, Hollywood newcomer, received a BS degree from Columbia University, New York, when she was 19. She appeared in two Broadway plays before the movies signed her.



## Grant Italy Easier Terms, U.S. Note Asks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP).—An official American proposal for revising the Italian armistice and giving Italy more control over her affairs has been submitted to the British and Russian governments, informed government officials said today.

The United States proposal was dispatched to London and Moscow in the last few days, it was said.

Territorial disputes and the problem of Italy's colonies were not touched upon by the proposal, it was said.

Last night Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York said he would send President Truman a list of "Italian Fascist war criminals" and urge that they be tried by the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg.

Marcantonio said his list would include King Victor Emanuel, Crown Prince Umberto, Generals Messe and Badoglio and former Foreign Secretary Dino Grandi.

## Umberto Calls Party Chiefs

ROME, Nov. 28 (AP).—Italy's current political crisis remained unresolved today as Crown Prince Umberto conferred with party leaders in an effort to form a new government.

Umberto talked with right-wing party leaders last night and with leaders of leftist groups today.

One of the factors believed to have been important in the downfall of Premier Ferruccio Parri's Cabinet is the struggle between leftists and conservatives for government control before the first general elections. Parri's coalition government, defined as "moderate leftist," resigned after the rightist Liberal party withdrew from the Cabinet.

The Liberals assailed an alleged Fascist purge decree which struck at industrialists, land owners and state employees.

## Vatican Reports Riots In Albania Clergy Purge

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—Vatican radio reported last night that "bloody disturbances" followed the Albanian government's expulsion of all Italian Roman Catholic clergy from that country on Nov. 15.

The broadcast, heard in London by the Associated Press, attributed the news to "reports received in Rome."

## U.S. Markets Unused Wire

More than 23,000 miles of barbed wire which the U.S. Army never got around to using was placed on sale in Paris yesterday along with other surplus material. The office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner said European nations were expected to buy the wire to rebuild fences.

# Javanese at Bandung Ask British Truce



Young Annamites of Viet Minh are rounded up by the troops of Gen. LeClere in Indo-China during clashes with Allied forces. The prisoners were accused of taking part in the disorders.

## Indonesians Fail To Meet Terms, British Say

BATAVIA, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Indonesian Governor of West Java has asked the British to halt military action at Bandung, but has not yet met the British conditions, it was announced today.

British authorities said the Indonesian officials entered Bandung headquarters carrying a white flag.

The British brigade commander specified as conditions that all Indonesians must leave the residential area north of the east-west railway line by noon tomorrow, and that no civilians were to approach within 200 meters of any British or Japanese post. The commander said any Indonesians found in the residential area after noon tomorrow would be shot.

According to the British, the governor was unable to give an answer to the proposals.

### Fighting at Ambarawa

Meanwhile, Sir Miles Dempsey, commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in Southeast Asia, sent his congratulations to the Fifth Indian Div. on its completion of the occupation of Surabaya.

Fighting apparently still was in progress around Ambarawa, where the Indonesians said the British were using paratroops.

In Batavia, the government of Premier Sutan Sjahrir won a vote of confidence from the National Assembly, with 89 votes favoring his administration, seven cast against it and 11 not voting.

Sjahrir expressed his satisfaction at the support given him, and declared that the "road is now clear for considerable progress in several directions."

### Hatta Hits Extremists

A highlight of the three-day meeting of the assembly was an address by Vice-President Mohammed Hatta, in which he criticized the actions of Indonesian extremists who "damage the Indonesian cause in world opinion."

Sjahrir expressed belief that the fighting which had involved extremists was dying down. He said he expected to go into the interior to confer with local leaders at Bandung and other trouble spots.

Hatta specified that the Indonesians would not confer with the Dutch "under the shadow of terrorism practiced by Dutch soldiery," but re-emphasized the Nationalists' willingness to enter into discussions with the British.

The government also passed a resolution thanking the Commonwealth and people of Australia for their moral support to the Indonesian cause.

## MG Approves Mass Meetings For German Political Parties Russia Names Greek Envoy

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28 (UP).—In a far-reaching and important new directive, U.S. Military Government Headquarters has given German political parties permission to organize and hold mass meetings on a "Laender" or state-wide level, United Press learned today. A surge of political activities is expected to follow, for the directive gives the American zone's estimated 20,000,000 Germans their greatest political freedom since the Weimar Republic.

Dr. Walter Dorn, USFET expert on German affairs, described the new policy as "a long step forward by occupation forces." He said until now political parties had been stymied because they were allowed to organize only on a local basis.

Dorn added: "Now these new parties—all anti-Nazi and with democratic aims—can perform a democratic educational job. They will be an important instrument in aiding occupation forces."

The American zone is divided into three Laender: Bavaria, with 11,000,000 residents compared with 7,000,000 before the war, Greater Hessen, with 5,000,000, and Baden-Wurtemberg, with more than 4,000,000.

## Russia Names Greek Envoy

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Soviet government has decided to appoint an envoy to Greece, Moscow radio said last night in a broadcast heard here by the Associated Press.

A British Foreign Office spokesman interpreted the announcement as Russian recognition of Archbishop Damaskinos' regency and of the newly appointed Sophoulis government.

Russia has had no diplomatic representation in Greece since the war. The American and British governments have ministers in Athens.

The new Russian emissary was identified only as Radionov.

The British spokesman said his government "welcomed" the Russian move. He declared it would strengthen the position of the Sophoulis government and insure better reception of the Greek government from the country's left-wing parties.

### 2 Nazis Sentenced to Hang

BRITISH RHINE ARMY HQ., Nov. 28 (AP).—Two members of the Wehrmacht secret police yesterday were sentenced to death by hanging. A British war-crimes court at Almelo, Holland, passed the sentence after the men were convicted of murdering a British pilot and a Dutch civilian two weeks before the liberation of Holland.

## Panel to Weigh Wage Demands

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (UP).—Creation of a fact-finding panel to investigate demands of U.S. labor that hourly wage increases be granted to keep weekly pay at war-time levels was announced last night by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

The labor secretary appointed a three-man public board to consider the request of the Oil Workers Union (CIO) that a 30 percent wage increase be granted so that "take home" pay for a 40-hour week would be equal to that of war-time's 48-hour week.

Although findings will apply only to the oil workers, administration leaders said they hoped to provide a formula applicable to disputes in steel, rubber, automobile, electrical, manufacturing and other industries.

## Palestine Coastal Curfew Lifted; Jews Deny Firing on British



Jewish youths in Palestine demonstrate against the British White Paper limiting the immigration of Jews into the Holy Land. The banner reads: "Destroy the White Paper."

JERUSALEM, Nov. 28 (AP).—Peace returned to strife-torn Palestine today, and the curfew imposed Sunday on a 47-mile coastal strip was lifted with the cessation of disturbances which ended in the death of six Jews.

A 30-minute work-stoppage was observed yesterday in honor of Jewish dead, but no violence was reported.

Meanwhile, versions of bloodshed differed between Jewish spokesmen and British authorities. The latter asserted that British troops guarding the town of Hoga were fired on by a mob of Jews. The statement was denied by Jewish leaders, who admitted, however, that Palestine Jews carried guns for defense.

The British commander ordered a shot fired at the ringleader, and shots were returned by the Jews, according to the British report, while Jewish investigators said the British had reported no injuries to their troops nor were any firearms found on Jews at the scene.

In Paris yesterday, meanwhile, a French spokesman said there was "no information" on published reports that Russia had proposed a five-power conference on the Palestine question.

Considerable credence to the reports, however, was given in diplomatic circles, and it was recalled that at the time of unrest in Syria and Lebanon last spring, the Russians proposed five-power talks to settle Middle Eastern problems.)

## Patton Reaches Sweden, Talks With King Gustav

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 28 (AP).—Gen. George S. Patton arrived in Stockholm this morning and went almost directly for an audience with King Gustav. Here as a guest of the Swedish-American Society, Patton later met the Swedish crown prince at a luncheon at the Royal Palace.

On arrival, Patton seemed particularly happy to see some of his pentathlon competitors from the Olympic games in 1912.

## PW Engineers Train To Replace Oise GIs

REIMS, Nov. 28.—German PWs will begin training this week to replace GIs in still another capacity when the 359th Engineers of the Oise Intermediate Section sets up a school for heavy-equipment operators near here.

With an eye to possible future needs by the French as well as to replace homeward-bound GIs, 20 PW construction companies will be organized, trained and equipped. A two-week course in the operation and care of bulldozers, cranes, rollers, graders, well-drillers and welding equipment will be given.

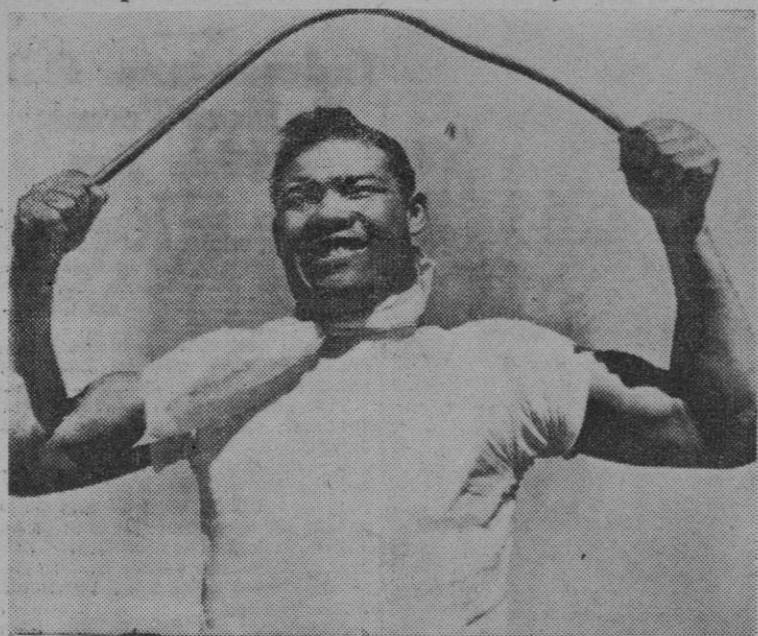
## First Boat Train Leaves Paris for Le Havre

A scene from the heyday of the tourist trade in pre-war France was enacted yesterday morning when the first special boat train since 1939 left the Gare St. Lazare in Paris for Le Havre.

The train took 420 passengers to the French steamer Groix, which was to sail last night for New York. The train included ten coaches and two diners.



Champ Bends an Elbow (or Two) at the Bar



While not in training to be a wrestler, world heavyweight champion Joe Louis shows that his old muscles are still in great shape by bending an iron bar. The Bomber is preparing for his title bout with Conn.

Cadets Overwhelming Choice Of Nation's Football Writers

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS).—It's Army again in the number one spot in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the top football team in the nation.

The unbeaten and untied Cadets, who are favored to wind up their second successive perfect season by beating Navy on Saturday, were voted first by 80 of the 82 sports writers who balloted.

Two Dissenters

Tom Stephenson, of the Elkhart (Ind.) Truth, voted for Indiana and Harold Harris, of the Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel, named Alabama.

Altogether, Army garnered 809 points to Navy's runner-up total of 664. Alabama took over third place at 629 with Indiana fourth at 584; Notre Dame placed fifth with 443; Oklahoma Aggies, sixth, 358; Michigan, seventh, 280; Pennsylvania, eighth, 231; St. Mary's, ninth, 221, and Texas, tenth, 96.

Southern Cal End Named Lineman of Week

Army's Tucker Down With Flu, But Blaik Hopes for Recovery

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 28 (ANS).—Influenza hospitalized Army quarterback Arnold Tucker today but Earl Blaik expressed hope that the young Miamian's fever of 102 degrees would subside enough to enable him to direct the Cadets' attack against Navy on Saturday.

Blaik admitted that Tucker's illness presented "a tough situation" despite the fact the rest of the squad is in tip-top shape. Dick Wallerhouse, probably the nation's best point-after-touchdown kicker, will start if Tucker remains in the hospital.

Dick Joy, third-string right tackle, also has the flu but West Point officials said there was no fear of an epidemic among the other Army players.

Four of Top Ice Spots Held by Blackhawks

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The Chicago Blackhawks hold four of the first ten places in the National Hockey League scoring race, official statistics showed tonight, with Max Bentley edging into first place with 17 points, one more than Montreal's Hector Blake.

Bentley scored five points in two games last week while Blake, last week's leader, got four points in three games. Bill Mosienko of Chicago was third with 14 points.

Trojanowski Heads New England 'All' Team

BOSTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The nation's leading scorer coupled with a widely-heralded All America nominee give one of the strongest teams in years to the 1945 "All New England" football eleven announced today by the United Press.

Blond, battering Walt Trojanowski, Connecticut, who scored 22

ATC Eleven Flies High

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The Army Air Force Training Command Skymasters routed the Eastern Flying Training Command of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., 45-7, capitalizing on five pass interceptions.

Dodgers Will Sign More Negro Stars

FREEPORT, N.Y., Nov. 28 (ANS).—The intention of the Brooklyn Dodgers to sign additional Negro baseball players was made known today by club president Branch Rickey in an address before the Freeport-Faith Clergy Council.

Many of the players under consideration were "reputed to be better than Jackie Robinson," the athlete recently signed into organized baseball by the Dodgers as the first of his race to make the grade over the racial barrier.

Recalling it was only three months ago that he felt "the time was ripe" to sign Robinson, the Brooklyn president added that "now I think we can give chances to other Negro players." He claimed that if the Negro could "work" his way up to a lieutenant in the Army, "there is no reason why he should not wear the uniform of the Montreal (Dodger farm team) baseball club."

(At Delaware, Ohio, the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University, Rickey's alma mater, approved a resolution terming his recent signing of Robinson "a democratic and sportsmanlike act.")

Philadelphia Transport Set for Service Classic

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 (ANS).—In an effort to get the anticipated 102,000 spectators into the Municipal Stadium for the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, one street car will speed through Philadelphia's shopping district every 30 seconds.

'Fight Like Hell, Navy'—Halsey

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (ANS).—Adm. William F. Halsey, himself a former star Navy fullback, today exhorted the Middies football team to "fight like hell and get that game" with Army on Saturday. The occasion of his pep talk was his presentation of Japanese war trophies to the Midshipmen's Brigade in ceremonies at Bancroft Hall.

Halsey described as "a lot of bunk" suggestions that the Army-Navy games "engender hatred," but wryly advised the team that "all friendships are forgotten in Saturday's game at Philadelphia."

Adelman's Performance Against Oregon St. Brings Award

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Harry Adelman, Southern California end, was selected today as the Lineman of the Week in the Associated Press poll.

Adelman kept the Trojans in the running for the Rose Bowl by tackling John Karamanos of Oregon State in the end zone for a safety last Saturday. This put the Trojans ahead, 8-7, and started them on the way to a five-touchdown victory.

The complete list of linemen nominated this week follows:

ENDS—Delly Mote, Duke; Max Dodge, Nevada; Sam Maynard, Utah; Gene Wilson, Southern Methodist; Bruce Bradber, Rice; Ted Kluszewski, Indiana; Jack Lerond, California; Bill Pritchard, North Carolina, and Adelman.

TACKLES—Buster McLure, Nevada; Dan Williams, Princeton; Tom Dean, Southern Methodist; George Savitski, Penn., and Ted Hazlewood, North Carolina.

GUARDS—Joe Dickerson, Penn.; Warren Amling, Ohio State; Sid Varney, North Carolina; Laurie Niemi, Washington State; Jack Poole, Duke, and Ed Perini, Duke.

CENTER—Doug Brightwill, Texas Christian.

Bob Montgomery Gets Out of Army

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 28 (ANS).—Cpl. Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission as the world lightweight boxing champion, was released from the Army at Luke Field today on a medical discharge. Injured in an automobile accident at Princeton, New Jersey, last July, Montgomery said that he had no immediate plans to resume his boxing career, but would return to his home in Philadelphia after a month's rest in California.

Stars and Stripes Wins

The Stars and Stripes quintet outscored Group 10 of the Special Troops League, 63-47, Tuesday night at the Magasins Dufayel gym. Leading, 21-18, at half time, the Stars and Stripes, sparked by high-scorer Bob Toepfer, went on to win easily.

Navy Announces Hoop Slate

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 28 (ANS).—A 14-game basketball schedule, concluding with the Army tilt at West Point on March 2, was announced today by the Naval Academy. Only two other games will be played away from home.

DoughtoPro, Amateur No, Says USFET

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 28.—A pro can stay a pro, but an amateur better not try to go onto a cash footing, according to a new USFET athletic policy now being transmitted to major commands in the theater.

The policy provides that personnel on leave or furlough may engage in athletic contests for pay if they are bona fide professionals. But granting leaves, furloughs or temporary duty orders for the express purpose of participating in a pro contest is absolutely out.

Officials here emphasized that the directive prohibits military personnel from turning professional. Any amateurs who jeopardize their standing by engaging in contests for pay do so illegally, they said.

Ex-GI Wins Grid Honors

DENVER, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Utah, Colorado and Denver Universities placed three players each today on the Associated Press 1945 All-Rocky Mountain honor team.

Since the Big Seven Conference operated with only five teams this year, it was decided to include Colorado College and Colorado State in consideration of the region's best gridiron talent.

Far ahead in the balloting was Gay Adelt, Utah's speedy halfback and a returned war veteran, who polled 45 points, the highest number possible.

The rest of the team is composed of:

ENDS: Harold LaPorte, Colorado College, and John Putnik, Utah State; TACKLES: Ken Knieval, Colorado U., and Joe Tangaro, Utah; GUARDS: Bud Latcham, Denver, and August Peters, Colorado U.; CENTER: Joe Mauss, Utah; BACKS: Joe Dorogh, Colorado U., Johnny Adams and John Karamigos, Denver and Adelt.

Oise Five Does It Again

The Oise All-Star basketball team added another victim Sunday night when they trounced Camp Chicago, 63-29, at Reims.



Oscar Hagberg

Army Won't Breeze Against Middies, Says Hagberg

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Mighty Army may have been able to "call its shots" against eight previous opponents this season but Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg assured sports writers today that such would not be the case when the Cadets stack up against his Navy team on Saturday.

Hagberg brought the subject into the open at a press conference with the remark that he understood "that they want to bet that the Army will score on us in the first four plays of the game." The Navy coach did not know the identity of persons seeking such a wager but added that "I don't think any team can call its shots on us and I don't care who it is."

The Middies have a hard-hitting backfield in Tony Minisi, Jim Pettit, Clyde Scott and Joe Bartos—all capable ball-toters, and while Hagberg admits that he expects considerable scoring in Saturday's game, pointed out that "rarely has there been a walkaway" in the service clash.

Denver U. Sun Bowl Opponent for NMU

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28 (ANS).—Denver University, Big Seven champions, today accepted an invitation to oppose New Mexico University in the New Year's Day Sun Bowl game here.

Coached by C. W. Hubbard, the Denver team defeated Colorado University for the conference title after losing earlier in the season to the Oklahoma Aggies, Kansas and Colorado. New Mexico finished the season with five games won, one lost and one tied.

The Man Is Loaded Down With Doe



Tired but happy Carl Burge carries a 150-pound doe he bagged with a bow and arrow during a special Bainbridge Island deer hunt for archers.





Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

No Kid Gloves For Nazis on Dirty Details

By Myron K. Baker, Stars and Stripes Staff Writer. BREMEN, Nov. 28.—Former minor Nazi officials, not important enough to be imprisoned and yet ineligible for regular employment...

Terry and The Pirates

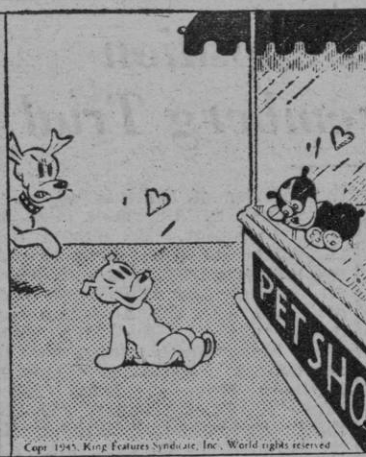
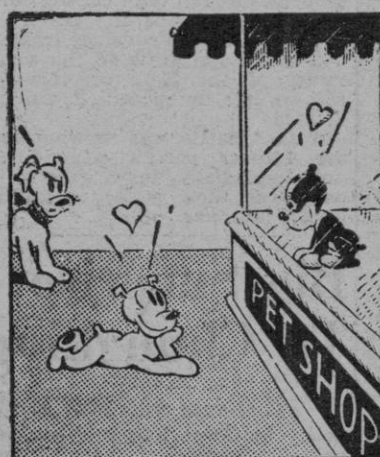
By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

Radar Jamming Bluffed, Confused the Axis

By Frank Carey, Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—An eerie form of electronic warfare—radar counter-measures that blinded and confused the enemy's radar eyes—helped greatly to bring Axis partners to their knees.

aircraft or shot aloft in shells and rockets from surface vessels. The foil, giving back an "echo" to searching enemy radar sets, served to screen Allied craft from the foes' radar beams.

accomplished by cluttering a radar beam with radio interference at the same frequency on which the radar was operating. This blanketed the radar's viewing scope with grasslike spikes of light obliterating any target patterns.

reflection comparable to that of three heavy bombers, small groups of airplanes, warships and even tiny motor launches were made to appear as major task forces in the enemy's radar. This made possible incredible diversionary feints, so luring German ground and air forces out of position that the landing on the Cherbourg peninsula was not impossible.

Reparations Group Stymied

The Allied Reparations Commission, now meeting in closed sessions in Paris, was reported yesterday to have been stalled over the question of how much Germany should be allowed to produce beyond her own needs for reparations.

French Protest Ruhr Coal Lag

France is perturbed over a possible softening of the Allies toward Germany and has protested to America and England at a proposed reduction in the amount of German coal to be allotted France next month.

Swedish-Russian Deal on Nazis Hit

By the Associated Press

The Swedish Government's decision to hand over to Russia 2,700 refugee members of the German Army has started protests raging in Stockholm, but was warmly applauded in Moscow as a contribution to better understanding between Sweden and Russia.

U.S. Trims Whiskers, Blondes Off Spy Cast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday assured a House Appropriations subcommittee that requested funds for intelligence work for the remainder of the fiscal year would not be used for beautiful blondes who could worm secrets out of foreign officials.

Allied Hq. Shift to Rome Believed Halted by Pope

ROME, Nov. 28 (UP).—Plans to move Allied Forces Headquarters from Caserta to Rome were postponed indefinitely in a decision which may have been greatly influenced by the Pope's request that Rome should not become a military headquarters, it was learned today.

A Long-Veldt Need: Lion-Proof Jeeps

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Nov. 28 (AP).—One of the few places in the world where jeeps are not able to go is Kruger National Park, largest game reserve in Africa.



# Grew Says FDR Refused to Block Japs in '40

## Ex-Envoy Told President of Danger of War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The late President Roosevelt turned down a request that the U.S. take steps to halt Japan's warlike actions in 1940 with the comment that the problem was a "global one," Joseph C. Grew, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, testified yesterday.

Grew told the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee that he wrote Mr. Roosevelt that "diplomacy had been defeated in Japan" and that "definite steps" would have to be taken if the United States was to avoid war.

The President replied, he said, that the whole problem was a global one and since our problem was one of defense, we could not lay down hard and fast plans.

### Saw No Bluff

The former ambassador declared that during his final years in Tokyo he never believed that the Japs were bluffing and that he was convinced that they would fight "under certain circumstances."

Grew testified he wanted to convey to the President in 1940 that then was the time to take strong measures, and that he wanted the sane-minded elements in Japan to realize that "unless they stopped in their tracks, they would face war with the U.S."

Earlier, ailing former Secretary of State Cordell Hull—limited by doctor's orders to one hour of testimony—indignantly denied an Army Board of Inquiry's charge that his famous 10-point note to the Japs on Nov. 26, 1941, was the final act that touched off the war.

### 'Strove to Co-operate'

Pausing frequently to catch his breath, Hull replied, when asked about the Army Inquiry Board's charge:

"That's not a very pleasant topic for me. I strove to co-operate with the Army and Navy boards without success and then I was gratuitously brought into the picture apparently on the theory that Hitler and Tojo were not co-operating for aggression but that this government of peaceful people, with no preparations in the Pacific, with only peace appeals for months, that this government forced peace-minded, innocent Tojo and his bandits into war."

At this point, Hull paused to get his breath, then added:

"If I could express myself as I liked I would want all you religious-minded people to retire."

## Says Roosevelt Ordered Research on Atom in 1939

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—The Senate Atomic Energy Committee heard yesterday that the late President Roosevelt called for "action" in October, 1939, on research which produced the atomic bomb.

The statement came from Alexander Sachs, first of a series of witnesses in public hearings expected to lead to legislation for control of domestic development of atomic nuclear energy.

Sachs, a New York economist, testified he acted as liaison man between a group of physicists, including Albert Einstein, and the White House. He said the scientists asked him to do so "because they had heard I was in a position to talk to the President." He explained he had advised Roosevelt on an electric power matter in 1936.

## Reuther Fumes as GM Head Postpones Strike Talks a Week

DETROIT, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Preparations for the first conciliation conferences in the General Motors strike were continued today despite a rebuff from corporation officials. Labor Department officials and

### Little Hope for Truman Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Hope that President Truman's Labor-Management Conference could accomplish any of its major objectives dimmed today despite an eleventh hour plea for White House intervention.

Leaders of the striking United Automobile Workers (CIO) were to meet later in the day, but GM president Charles E. Wilson said he could not confer with Edgar L. Warren, chief Labor Department conciliator, until next week.

## S & S Prints Sunday Instead of Saturday

In response to requests for resumption of publication on Sundays, the Stars and Stripes will publish its normal eight-page newspaper with colored comics and magazine supplement on Sunday, starting Dec. 2. Publication of a Saturday newspaper will be discontinued this week.

## Amnesia Ruled Handicap to Hess Defense

By Lester Bernstein  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
NUREMBERG, Nov. 28.—Findings by Allied psychiatrists that Rudolf Hess, while sane and capable of understanding evidence, would be handicapped in his defense by subconsciously induced amnesia were tossed into the laps of the prosecution and the defense here today. The International Military Tribunal added the order that it would hear arguments Friday on whether the Hess trial should go on.

Formal reports of Hess' examination revealed that he had tried to drive a knife into his heart and had made another suicide attempt during his confinement in England after failure of the mysterious mission on which he flew from Germany in 1941.

At present, most of the experts noted, Hess is consciously exaggerating his loss of memory and trying to exploit it to protect himself against examination. Reports also declared that Hess stubbornly refused to take scientifically controlled narcotics injections that might cure his amnesia, agreeing to undergo treatment only after the trial.

It was predicted that Hess' amnesia would continue as long as he remained under threat of imminent punishment.

### Fundamentally Sane

All the experts agreed on Hess' fundamental sanity, with the Russians specifying that his condition did not exonerate him from responsibility under the indictment. In ordering Hess to be examined, the tribunal had asked the experts to find out whether Hess was able to plead to the indictment, whether he was sane and whether he was sufficiently intelligent to understand the trial's proceedings so as to make a "proper defense."

The Russian report revealed that Hess' arrest and imprisonment led to delusions that he had been poisoned, and to fears that he would be killed, with his death represented as a suicide.

This report added that Hess was "normal" in intelligence and in some instances "above the average."

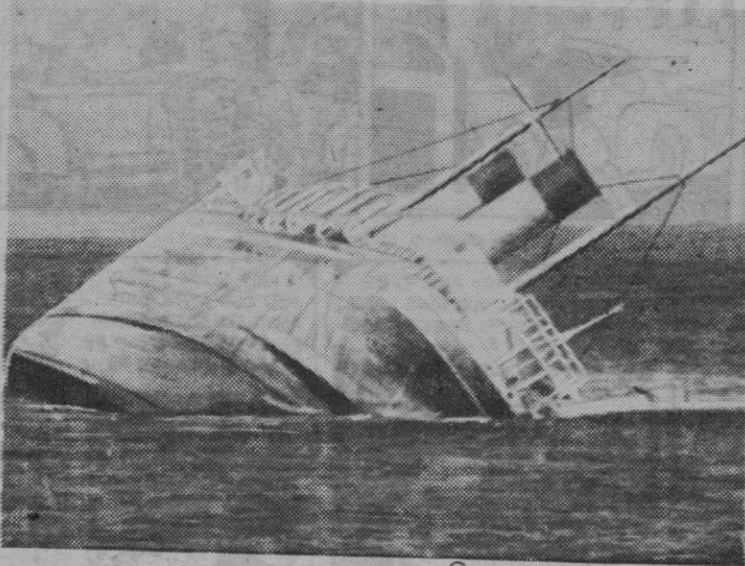
### New House Democratic Whip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (ANS).—Rep. John Sparkman of Alabama was designated House Democratic whip today to succeed Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, who is resigning from Congress soon for a position in aviation.

Wilson's delay drew the fire of UAW vice-president Walter Reuther, who asked: "How long can an official of a corporation controlling the welfare of millions of Americans continue to thumb his nose at his responsibilities?"

The 175,000 striking auto workers, meanwhile, appeared to be settling down for a long battle. Union officials were preparing to "winterize" their picket lines by erecting tents, installing braziers and using mobile soup kitchens to feed the pickets. The strike now is in its second week. The NLRB today was engaged in conducting the biggest strike vote in its history. A poll of 650,000 steel workers in 27 states was under way to determine whether workers are willing to strike against the U.S. Steel Corp. to back up demands for a \$2 per day wage increase.

## The End of the Edinburgh Castle



After five years of service out of Freetown, South Africa, the passenger ship Edinburgh Castle has been sunk by the guns of a British warship off the coast of Sierra Leone. The cost of taking the vessel to England for repairs was considered prohibitive.

## Schuschnigg's Deposition Barred At Nuremberg Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Keimley and Londonderry, whose presence was requested by Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German Foreign Minister.

The court denied requests to subpoena Lord Dawson of Penn and Geoffrey Dawson, former editor of The Times of London, on the ground that they are dead.

### Others Called

It granted an application of Julius Frank, former Governor General of Poland, that his wife be brought as a witness, and granted the request of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, one-time chief of staff of the German Army, for the presence of Col. Gen. Fritz von Halder, Hitler's chief of staff.

In connection with Hjalmar Schacht's request for a New York banker named Jeidels, who fled Germany allegedly with Schacht's help, the court said: "Testimony does not seem to be of sufficient relevance or importance to justify bringing him here, but a written statement will be accepted if it appears relevant. No delay will be permitted, however. The tribunal reserves the right to bring him here if it is deemed necessary."

Most of the witnesses requested are Germans. Some are unknown generally, and in a number of cases defense counsel was instructed to supply more definite information as to whom they are.

The German-engineered murder of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria and the subsequent absorption of Austria represented the "first full flowering of the Fifth Column," the tribunal was told earlier today.

### Film Showing Put Off

Deferring the showing of atrocity films, probably until tomorrow, the American prosecution devoted the day to proofs of the Nazi conspiracy to invade and seize Austria—proofs which particularly implicated the defendants Franz von Papen, Germany's wily diplomat, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former Nazi Chancellor of Austria.

Much of the evidence was from an affidavit made in Mexico City by George S. Messersmith, U.S. diplomat who formerly was Consul General in Berlin and Minister to Austria.

What the prosecution called "ample evidence" that the German government was responsible for

the murder of Dollfuss was given by Sidney S. Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor. He quoted from the Messersmith affidavit to show the amazing frankness with which, all through the 1930s high Nazis discussed with the American their plans against Austria. Among those Messersmith named were the defendants Hermann Goering, Hjalmar Schacht, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Papen, Walther Funk, Fieldmarshal Wilhelm Keitel, Adm. Erich Raeder, Adm. Karl Doenitz and the late Robert Ley.

High Nazis told Messersmith that waves of terror in Austria were instigated and directed by them, Messersmith said.

The unsuccessful putsch of July 25, 1934, in which Dollfuss was killed in his chancellery, was ordered and organized by the Nazi officials from Germany, Messersmith said.

Papen had been marked for execution in the June 30, 1934, purge of Ernst Roehm and other high Nazis, Messersmith said, but less than a month later, the day after Dollfuss' death, Papen was made German Minister to Vienna under Hitler's direct supervision.

Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, one of Justice Robert H. Jackson's associates in the preparation of the case against major European war criminals, is leaving the staff, Jackson announced today.

**One Year Ago Today**  
Seventh and First French Armies widen corridors to the Alsatian Rhine. Soviet troops swarm across Danube in new bridgehead below Budapest.

## 657,059 55ers and Up in ETO On Nov. 11; Many Have Sailed

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A total of 401,737 enlisted men with points ranging from 55 through 69 and 37,274 male officers, less those in the Regular Army, with 0 through 74 points, were still in the European theater on Nov. 11, G-1 Section of USFET Rear disclosed yesterday.

In addition, on this date, G-1 officials said, 255,322 EM with more than 70 points and 35,342 officers in the above-75 bracket were in the theater. However, most of these are believed to be home or en route to the U.S. by now, as troop shipments have been heavy since Armistice Day.

Some EM in the 65-69-point range were expected to leave the theater late this month, but redeployment officials say they cannot sail if there are 70s in port at the time.

The 657,059 EM in the theater Nov. 11 with 55 or more points, according to G-1, included those in the redeployment pipeline. It also included high-score men who have volunteered for continued service in the theater, Regular Army enlistees and re-enlistees, and those on furloughs, in hospitals, schools, or AWOL. The figures were based on Machine Records Unit reports.

## Japs Moving To Cut Powers Of Emperor

TOKYO, Nov. 28 (UP).—A Cabinet committee revising the Japanese constitution was reported today to have decided to strip Emperor Hirohito of most of his power. The committee, acting under orders of Gen. MacArthur to democratize the Japanese constitution, was reported to have agreed in principle that most of the royal prerogatives should be turned over to the Diet.

The revised constitutional draft will be presented at the first extraordinary Diet session following general elections next year. The present 18-day session, which opened yesterday, was ordered by Emperor Hirohito to make revisions in election laws which would triple the electorate by granting universal suffrage.

Under the revised charter, expected to be ready in January, the Emperor would lose control over the armed forces, the power to make war, and to conclude treaties. The articles relating to the sovereignty of the Emperor, however, will be left untouched, it was indicated.

A Diet battle was brewing over the Liberal party's demand for an immediate investigation to determine those guilty of leading Japan into war.

## Big Surprise To Chungking

(Continued from Page 1)

policy in China had been set and probably would not change much. (The Communist Daily Worker in London said Marshall's appointment "presages still graver steps in American intervention in China.")

The editorial asserted civil war in China would end "the moment the Americans make it clear that they will no longer support Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang against the Communists."

## U.S. Craft Is Fired On While Patrolling Yangtze

CHUNGKING, Nov. 28 (AP).—Loss of the important highway center of Feisiang, in southern Hopei Province, was reported today by Chinese Nationalists, while in Shanghai an attack on a U.S. patrol craft in the Yangtze River was revealed by U.S. officials.

U.S. Patrol Craft 1134 was fired upon with small arms by unknown attackers some eight miles above Kichun yesterday. Rear Adm. C. T. Joy, commander of the Yangtze Patrol, said no one was hurt and the craft was undamaged. On Oct. 22 an American repair ship was fired on by a shore battery and small arms below Nanking.

## Goering's Eye Roams As He Denies Ogling

NUREMBERG, Nov. 28 (UP).—Through a Stars and Stripes story, Hermann Goering learned of reports that he had been eyeing the shapely ankles and trim torsos of the courtroom stenographers. He commented resentfully today: "I would be pretty hard up, indeed, if I had to rely on what's here in this courtroom."

Then, after a few seconds' pause during which a female interpreter walked past, he added, "But one or two are not so bad."

## Marseille Tops October Redeployment Record

MARSEILLE, Nov. 28.—With two full shipping days left in November, today's sailing schedules brought the month's redeployment total here to well above the October record of 130,691 troops, according to Marine Operations, Sixth Port. Eight ships left today with 11,638 men, bringing the November figure to 134,775.