

B.M.C.

One Year Ago Today  
Three Metz forts fall to Third Army as German escape gap is narrowed to eight miles. Millions scramble for cigarets in acute shortage in U.S.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, haze—45  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—53  
DOVER: Overcast, dry—45  
GERMANY: Overcast, haze—45

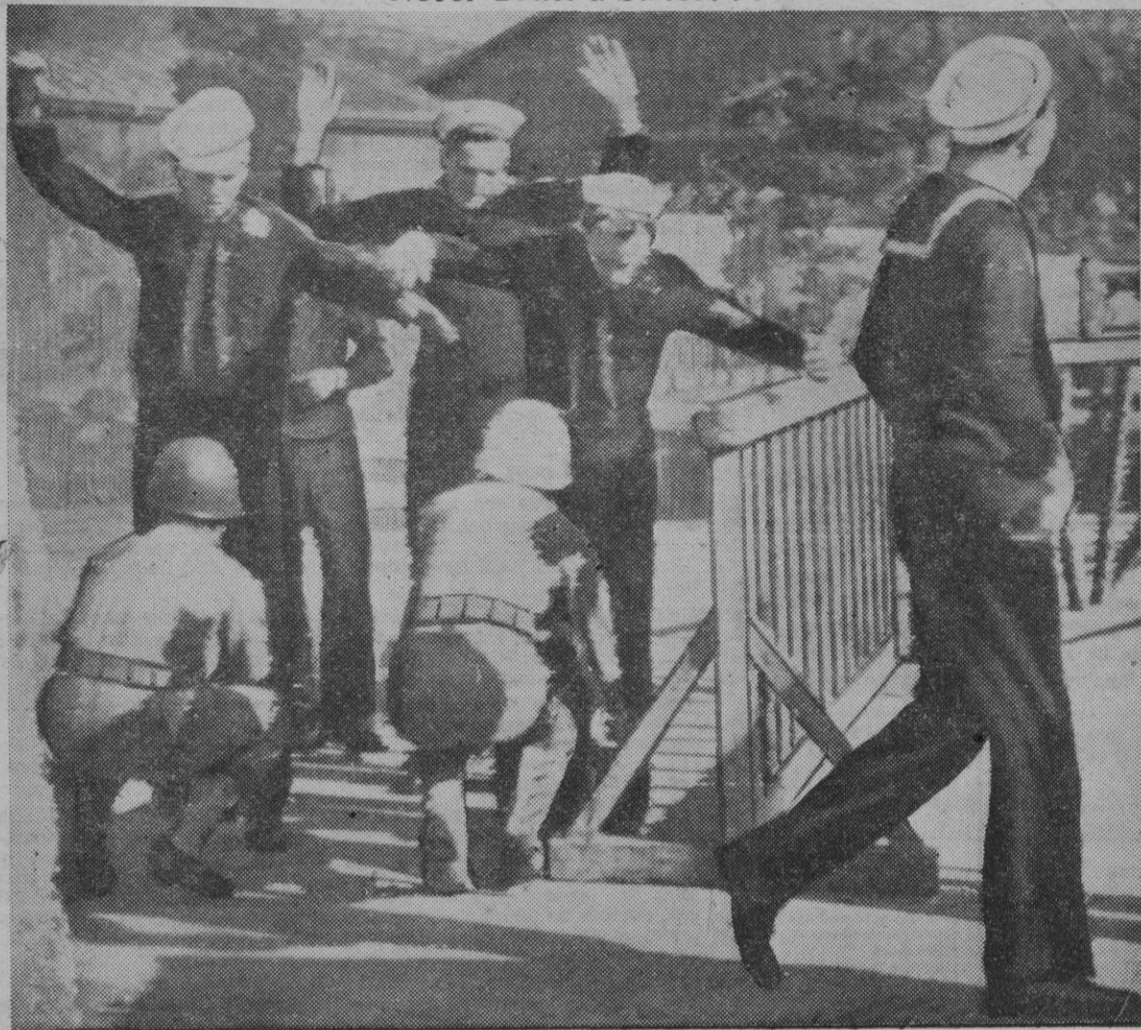
Vol. 2—No. 125

1 Fr.

1d.

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1945

'Never Trust a Sailor...'



U.S. gobs are frisked by MPs as they leave the former Japanese naval base of Yokosuka, near Yokohama, for a day's sightseeing. The search is designed to keep American cigarets off the growing Japanese black market, the sailors being allowed to take with them only two packs apiece.

# Senators Urge Navy: Stop Laying Up Ships Till GIs Are Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—A Senate committee asked the Navy today to stop laying up combat ships while there are men still to be brought from overseas, and at the same time it was announced that Army and Navy discharges

totalled 3,434,000 through Nov. 10. Although Rear Adm. William Callaghan, chief of Naval operations for transportation, promised the Navy would review the problem, he told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that delays in decommissioning combat ships might hold back the Navy's demobilization program. He added that ships now being used for troop transportation would get all personnel eligible for discharge home by early summer.

### Area Commanders Blamed

The committee is investigating all phases of demobilization, with special emphasis on charges of inefficiency and delay in bringing veterans home from overseas. Chairman David E. Walsh (D-Mass.) and Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.) blamed area commanders for many deficiencies in the program.

Broken down, the discharge total showed that 2,827,000 had been discharged from the Army and 607,000 from the Navy. In the first nine days of November, 379,000 Army personnel were released, a spokesman said, and the weekly Navy discharge rate reached 97,800, with a daily average of 13,900. The peak day for the Navy was Nov. 8, when 157,700 were discharged.

A Navy spokesman said there would be a further reduction in the Navy's critical score for discharge some time after the first of the year.

Testimony by Callaghan disclosed that 843 combat and passenger ships, with a total capacity of 1,365,596, had been pressed into service

## Marseille Ships 40,000 in 14 Days

MARSEILLE, Nov. 14.—Troop shipments to the U.S. in November went over the 40,000 mark here today as three Victory ships—the Alhambra, Claymont and Wheaton—left with a combined 5,847, bringing the month's total to 40,823.

Sixth Port headquarters announced three Liberty ships had been added to the list of vessels to be diverted from Naples, and said that one Victory ship included in an earlier report was bound for Marseille had left Naples with troops for the States.

for the redeployment of veterans. That is all the Navy feels justified in using, he said.

Callaghan acknowledged that the battleship New Mexico was now in Boston harbor for decommissioning, and that the ship could bring home 1,500 passengers a trip. He added, however, that "if we go any farther in delaying decommissioning it will be unfair to Navy men awaiting demobilization."

It takes three months to prepare a battleship for decommissioning, he explained.

The Navy also announced that enlisted Marines discharged since

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## U.S. Ships Put Chinese Army In Red Zone

TSINGTAO, China, Nov. 14 (AP).—Thousands of American-trained and equipped troops went ashore from American transports here today in the first landing of Central government forces in Communist-dominated Shantung province.

Tsingtao has been surrounded by Communist troops since the end of the war with Japan, but American marines occupied the city earlier, and there was no opposition to the landing of government troops today.

The Nationalists were part of the Chinese Eighth Army under Lt. Gen. Tang Feng, and were brought from Kowloon in south China.

### 10,000 Japs Disarmed

The American Sixth Marine Div. has been in the port since Nov. 11 and has disarmed more than 10,000 Japanese. The Marines did not know whether the arrival of the Chinese troops meant they would be relieved.

Meantime, neutral sources reported that the fortress city of Shanhaikwan, gateway to Manchuria, had fallen to Central Government forces after a fierce battle.

Communists said they had no confirmation of the report, but added that the last Communist information from the city put the government troops only two-thirds of a mile away. They said the government had landed four armies at nearby Chingwangtao to take Shanhaikwan and push beyond the Great Wall into Manchuria.

A Communist spokesman predicted a general slackening of fighting

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## With All Trimmings—And a Week Earlier

The Army will mark Nov. 22 instead of Nov. 29 as Thanksgiving Day by serving traditional Thanksgiving dinners, with one and a half pounds of turkey per man.

Here's the ETO menu: Tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, sage dressing, mashed sweet potatoes, asparagus, celery, carrot sticks, pumpkin pie, cheese, mixed pickles, hot rolls, bread, butter, jam or jelly, mixed nuts, hard candy, oranges or apples, assorted dried fruits, ice cream and coffee.

## Natives Keep Surabaya Hold

BATAVIA, Nov. 14 (AP).—Indonesian defenders of Surabaya are offering "determined resistance" to British Indian troops, headquarters of Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison reported today as the battle for the port went into its fifth day.

Christison's headquarters explained that only a limited number of Indian forces were being employed in the occupation of Surabaya in the hope of minimizing bloodshed.

Meanwhile, the Dutch news agency Aneta said Dr. W. M. F. Mansvelt, political adviser to H. J. Van Mook, lieutenant governor of the Dutch East Indies, had "disappeared" in Batavia. The agency said it believed he was kidnaped by Indonesian extremists.

It was unofficially estimated that

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## U.S. Backed In Move to Try Son for Krupp

NUREMBERG, Nov. 14 (AP).—Postponement of the Nuremberg war crime trials, scheduled to start Nov. 20, seemed certain today as Russia and France reversed their earlier stand and supported the U.S. proposal to try Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach in the place of his infirm father, Gustav.

Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor, recommended a 12-day postponement until Dec. 2 after the Soviet assistant prosecutor, Col. Yrie Pokrowsky, telephoned from Moscow to announce that Russia now supported the American view, since it would involve a delay of only a few days.

The French delegation, pointing out that it believed the younger Krupp at least equally guilty as his father, and perhaps more so, said it would agree to a slight deferment in a question of this importance. Britain's staff, however, remained firm on starting the trial on the original date and trying the elder Krupp in absentia, if necessary.

### No Date Set

Today's brief pre-trial session of the Court, presided over by British Lord Justice Lawrence, adjourned after an hour and 55 minutes, and no date was set for another.

The Krupp family attorney, who pleaded for dismissal of the case against the 75-year-old munitions magnate, served notice that the substitution of the son would require a 30-day period between the indictment and trial. Justice Jackson, however, said the evidence against the father applied in Alfred's case, and therefore only the briefest delay would be necessary.

Approval of the Nuremberg trials by Pope Pius XII was indicated in yesterday's "Paris Matin," which

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## Bossy Gillis Beaten First Time in 20 Years

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis, widely-known political figure, was defeated in this city's mayoral primary today for the first time in 20 years.

The setback was inflicted by a 70-year-old newcomer to the political arena—Henry C. Learned—who gained the nomination together with John Kelleher.

## 2 Children Accuse Divorcee Of Stealing Their Dad, Sue Her

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Two teen-aged children of Ralph Smith, 40, yesterday filed suit for \$20,000 damages against Mrs. Vivian Westbrook, 34-year-old divorcee, charging she had stolen their father from them and deprived them of a normal home life.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Florence Smith as guardian of her children, Janice Mae, 17, and Howard L., 15. The parents were

divorced last August, 16 days after Mrs. Westbrook divorced Homer C. Westbrook.

The children charge that Mrs. Westbrook "did wrongfully entice and lure" their father from their home and force a separation between their parents.

This, they added, "deprived them of their father's support, presence, and care, and the enjoyment of a normal home life to which children of their age are lawfully entitled."

## Bring the Boys Home, Ike Says, But Don't Strip ETO of Troops

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—"Instant adoption of a system to return the boys home," was urged here by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in an address in which he warned at the same time that the "keeping of the peace requires the maintenance of adequate forces in Europe."

Eisenhower promised that the speed of demobilization would be constantly accelerated "to restore men to their family circles." He declared that this was "wise, commendable and necessary," but cautioned that America still had heavy responsibilities in Europe.

Peace did not come with ces-

sation of hostilities, he said, adding that if America proved unequal to the task of rebuilding Germany, it not only would mean "humility and shame for us" but would hinder the building of an enduring peace.

Eisenhower asserted that the U.S. had an obligation to the displaced persons of Europe. "The sad fact is," he said, "that our job will be a continuous one until they have been given the opportunity to develop for themselves a self-respecting standard of living."

The general left Boston by train for Washington, where he will testify on military affairs before several Congressional committees.

## 1,000 Over-80 Marseille GIs Stage Protest March to IG

By Dean Pohlenz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 14.—One thousand disgruntled enlisted men of the 75th Inf. Div.—members of the 2nd Bn., 291st Inf. Rgt.—marched to the office of the Inspector General of the Calas staging area today and demanded to know why they were being delayed in their shipment to the U.S. There was no disorder.

The IG, Capt. George R. Adjemian, talked with the battalion spokesman, T/Sgt. Felix Nance of Knoxville, Tenn., while the men waited outside. After Nance and his group had gone, several more men identified by Adjemian as members of the 1st Bn. of the 291st appeared, but departed after Adjemian had told them from the doorstep of his headquarters that everything possible was being done to get them home.

Later a truckload of officers from the 291st called at Sixth Port headquarters to attempt to learn a sailing date, but departed saying they had been given a "brush-off."

Biggest gripe aired by the men, last 75th Div. troops remaining in

the staging area, was that they were alerted to sail today on the Fairmont Victory, which had not reached Marseille late today. Nance said this was the third time they had been alerted.

When Nance asked the IG what had happened to the ship scheduled to take his outfit home, Adjemian called Sixth Port by teletype and learned the ship had not reached port. The IG asked whether the men could be placed on another ship, and Sixth Port replied that the men would sail on the Central Falls Victory, which is due here at 9 AM tomorrow and is scheduled to sail the following day.

Nance said the men in his outfit were "browned off" because they were the first units of the 75th to reach the staging area and the last to leave. He asserted that division and regimental headquarters "left us to shift for ourselves."

The spokesman said that every man in the battalion had at least 82 points VJ score and that most had 85.

All other units of the 75th Div. have returned to the U.S., only the first two battalions of the 291st having been delayed.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Wallowing in A-71

For some 10,000 men here at A-71 the only recreational facilities are a small theater and a Red Cross Club. I don't know what the theater is like as I have never discovered the secret of how to eat chow and still get to the theater in time to get a seat. The Red Cross Club, a half-tumbled down stable surrounded by an obstacle course of mud puddles and trash, has a sign stating that you enter at your own risk as the roof might cave in any minute.

As an alternative to the above, you can return to your tent and count the potatoes sprouting from under the beds. Having no lights, or even candles, you can't even watch the potatoes after dark.

There are ten shower spigots—three miles away. To get chow one must wade through pools of muddy water, and wait at least one-half hour enjoying the odor of last month's menu, samples of which were spilled all around the mess area.

The most embarrassed fellow here is the poor processing clerk who has to ask each man: "Do you wish to re-enlist in the Army?" They ought to put the Base Commander at that detail. Maybe some of the answers would open his eyes. —(Eight Signatures.—Ed.), 323 Bomb Group.

We wish to know just two things: "Why are we here? When are we going?" No one has left this depot, A-71, for the States in over a month. Many men have over 80 points and some as high as 112 points.

We've dreamed of Thanksgiving at home, but gave that up long ago. If something isn't done soon, we will be having our "White Christmas" in this, our lovely "Potato Patch." Something should be done about A-71, "The Cancer of the Army."—15 Signatures.—Ed.), 320th Bomb Group.

## Too Many Ports?

Request that you investigate the matter of actual travel time from Le Havre to the U.S. and also from Marseille to the U.S. You will find that Le Havre is quite a bit shorter—facts and figures are readily available with OCOT in Paris. Le Havre has facilities to handle beaucoup ships and has just as good railroad facilities as Marseille. Why not concentrate on one Port?—L.L., TC, 16th Port.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to Office Chief of Transportation (TSFET) who replied: Due to limited winterized staging area capacity of Le Havre it is impossible to accommodate more troops and it is therefore necessary to use Marseille.

## Slighted

Circular 113, dated 20 Aug. 1945, issued by USFET states that military personnel on TD or DS in France are entitled "to draw 850 francs during their initial TD or DS."

I am attending Biarritz American University in France on DS from Frankfurt, Germany, and will be there until Jan. 1, 1946—a period of over two months. The Biarritz Finance Officer has interpreted the above regulation to mean that I will draw only 850 francs for the entire period while military personnel who came from parts of France other than Biarritz will continue to draw 850 francs each month even though they are on DS while here.

If this is a misinterpretation of Circular 113, I as well as many other disappointed GIs hope that it will be rectified immediately. In the event this was the intent of the Circular I hope some effort will be made to amend it so that all personnel will receive exactly the same benefits.—Biarritz Student.

## Aye

The war is won so I think the postage stamp that says: "Win the War" should be replaced with one that says: "Get the Boys Home!"—Pfc Myron Smith, Hq. Chanor Base Sect.

## Saves Fatigues

Just recently an 89th Inf. Div. order came out decreeing that everyone must wear his ETO jacket—the only dress uniform he has—to work.

This applies not only to clerks who must steam and sweat and emanate B. O. all over the place, but to AG mimeograph operators who must look like a grease monkey because it is his job to paddle around in ink all day long. Truck drivers, of course, are not

exempt either. You know the Army—when it says everybody it means in totum.

An EM is issued but one Eisenhower jacket and in this neck of the woods it takes from three weeks to a month to get cleaning done, and because it is necessary to wear the jacket at "all times" it can readily be seen that we are now deprived of even the chance of having them cleaned.

We like to look impeccable when on pass, we want to be a credit to our uniform. But how is that possible under this new decree?—Overdressed 89th. (36 signatures.—Ed.) (Paris).

## They'll Sweat It Out

We read in B-Bag that some Joes had access to the officers coal pile at Camp Philadelphia and were griping about having to queue up for it. Just where is that coal pile located? We would like to sweat that line out. It is better than freezing, and you won't hear any complaints from us if we can line up a deal like that.—Cold Miners, 10th Evac. Hosp., Camp Philadelphia.

## Too Much, Too Little

Why are the soldiers who are leaving, and will have little use for that clothing and equipment, being forced to take it with them while those of us who are left behind must continue to wear the same beat-up pants we were wearing when the war ended in May? My one pair is beginning to show definite signs of wear.—Pfc A. R. Collins, 66th Inf.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to Office of Theater Chief Quartermaster who replied: Investigation revealed a justified complaint. It was found that requisitions had recently been sent through channels to the 71st Div., but no action had been taken to supply the required size trousers. The supply sergeant had never informed the commanding officer of the difficulty he had had in this matter. The depot supplying this division did not have the proper size in stock; however, two pairs of trousers size 34-35 were sent to Salvage Repair Company to be altered to proper size 32-35.

These trousers will be awaiting Pfc Collins on his return from a furlough to Switzerland.

## Let Us Be Heard

Why isn't there a Gallup Poll among servicemen concerning important problems? We haven't a chance while in uniform to express our opinion unless the press polls our say so in various political discussions, such as the servicemen's opinion on the proposed loan to Britain. I feel the public would appreciate the viewpoint from the men who fought for their existence.—T/A L. Rosenberg, 3128 Sig. Sv. Co.

## Being 'Burned Alive'



Accidentally drenched with acid while working at the atomic-bomb plant at Hanford, Wash., James W. Darling says his left leg has gone numb and may have to be amputated, while his other leg "burns" from hip to ankle.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1930-Music Hall	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	2000-Ignorance Pays	0605-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	2030-Dinah Shore	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2100-News	0630-News
1315-Remember	2105-Hit Parade	0745-GI Five
1330-You Asked for It	2130-Playhouse	0800-Fred Waring
1330-Heard at Home	2200-Spike Jones	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Russell Bennett	0900-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter	0905-Bandstand
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Lady of Evening	0930-Navy Reporter
1800-News	2330-Merely Music	0945-String Serenade
1815-Personal Album	2400-News	1000-Across the Board
1830-Melody Memories	0015-Midnight Paris	1015-Carroll Sings
1845-Viva America	0200-Sign Off	1030-Magic Carpet
1900-Here's Romance		1045-Oise Reporter
		1100-Off for Lunch
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1230-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1430-The Story
		1500-Beaucoup Music
		1600-Symphony Hour
		1700-Duffie Bag
		1800-News
		1815-Personal Album
		1830-Rendez-vous
		1845-Saludos Amigos
		1900-Melody Hour
		1930-Shower of Stars
		2000-Jubilee
		2030-Kate Smith
		2100-News
		2105-ATC Band
		2130-Playhouse
		2200-Roy Shields
		2230-Harry James
		2300-Gridiron Gossip
		2315-Lady of Evening
		2330-Merely Music
		2400-News
		0015-Midnight Paris
		0200-Sign Off
		Short Wave 6.086 and 3.565 Meg

## The American Scene:

# Separation Centers Do It in 48 Hours Now

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—No need to run out of ink any more, fellows. Stores are now advertising a pen which operates without refilling for two years. . . . Speaking of stores, Santa Claus already has made his debut at several of the bigger ones throughout the country.

Separation centers in all but a very few cases are shooting men through the mill these days in 48 hours or less. Most camps now have no backlogs.

IN Chicago, Mrs. Bert Owano, head of the Mothers of Triplets Association of America, has asked for Government subsidy and annuity or pension for members. Pleads Mrs. Owano: "No one becomes the mother of triplets intentionally." Not even for 36 points?

MOTHERS faced with the job of planning Thanksgiving dinners have nothing to worry about this year. The Office of Price Administration has announced there are more than enough turkeys for everyone. Last year turkeys were available to supply only 5 percent of the civilian demand.

## Eighth War Loan Lagging

TREASURY officials aren't too happy. The Eighth War Loan Drive is reported lagging behind schedule in several key sectors, among them New York City. . . . Meanwhile, bond sellers keep hammering away that purchases "will speed home your boys and help rehabilitate the wounded."

THRILLING sight along the Hudson River: The Queen Mary, battleship Missouri and Europa docked side by side. The Europa pulled out first, followed by the Mary. Both are due in Southampton by Saturday to pick up approximately 17,000 troops.

According to the latest Gallup Poll, 70 percent of those questioned in October favor compulsory military training for American youth. In September, 1944, those advocating such training amounted to 63 percent. . . . Top subject in the majority of newspapers today—you guessed it—atomic energy.

VETERANS in need of a place to live finally will get a break in The Bronx, New York, where the Navy is relinquishing several apartments which formerly housed Waves. A special committee headed by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will interview all applicants for housing and will allot the apartments on the following priority bases: Disabled veterans, doctors on 24-hour call at the Veterans Hospital in The Bronx and veterans with two years' service.

## 110 Occupational Briefs to Aid Servicemen

A series of 110 occupational briefs to aid returning servicemen in their readjustment to civilian life is being speeded from War Department presses. The information will present pertinent facts on what experience and training are needed for certain jobs, the prospects, etc.

In the tragedy department these two bits about kids: On Long Island a sick mother, just 21, has offered two baby daughters for adoption but refuses to give up two sons. The father has disappeared. . . . In Sewickley, Pa., 17-year-old Gary Herman picked up a gun belonging to his dad, an MP at Camp Rucker, Ala. Gary aimed the weapon at his sister Dolores, 8, and kiddingly pulled the trigger, unaware it was loaded. His sister died.

THE dope is that the restriction banning Pullman cars on runs of less than 450 miles won't be lifted until early next year because of heavy troop travel. However, separation-bound servicemen are not all traveling in sleepers—that is, those on overnight jumps. For example, from New York to Chicago troops generally ride coaches for 20 hours or more.

## Fascists to Be Expelled From Tunisia to Italy

France will expel 1,200 Italian "Fascist agitators" from Tunisia to Italy, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The 1,200 men, who comprise family heads, will be transported to Italy immediately, the spokesman said, and be followed by their families, a total of about 4,000 persons.

The step is being taken with American and British approval, it was added.

## FBI Accuses Three Of Hijacking GI Bags

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Three express company officials were charged by the FBI yesterday with hijacking a \$25,000 truckload of luggage, most of it belonging to servicemen.

The three, who assertedly engineered a holdup of the Long Island City express office Oct. 27, are Paul A. Roemer, owner of the Delaware Express Co.; his manager, Patrick J. Ceraghty, and the assistant manager, Milton M. Barrett.

## Under 85

## By Fox



"It happens every time I think about a French girl."

# G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY  
MARGNAN—"The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke. Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.  
ENSA PARIS—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver. Continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Margnán. Metro Madeleine. 1330 only.  
EMPIRE—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce. 1830, 2030.

**STAGE SHOWS**  
ENSA MARGNAN—"The Famous Lydia Kysat Ballet." 2000.  
OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It." French variety show. 1430, 2000.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Ettoile.  
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.  
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.  
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bource.  
COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Jam Session, 2000.

**Nancy**  
EMPIRE THEATER—"Escape in the Desert," Zacharie Scott, Philip Dorn.  
SHOWTIME THEATER—"Tell It To a Star," Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston.

**Metz**  
SCALA THEATER—"Bedside Manner," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey.  
ROYAL THEATER—"Three Strangers," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sidney Grenstreet.

**Brussels**  
METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.

**Le Havre**  
STEERING WHEEL—"God Is My Co-Pilot."  
NORMANDY—"Lady on a Train."  
SELECT—"Over 21."  
CAMP HERBERTI TAREYTON—"Meet the Wife," USO Comedy.  
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—Pauline Kerley. ARC pianist.

**Verdun**  
VOX THEATER—"Swinging on a Rain-bow," Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor.

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## Government Wins Test on Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—The Administration's peace-time military training plan survived its first major test yesterday when the House Military Committee voted 15-12 to continue hearings on it, defeating a motion by Rep. Dewey Sifert (R-Mo) to defer consideration of legislation until next year or until Senate action.

Three Republican members of the committee backed the Administration, while three Democrats sided with nine Republicans opposing the plan.

Not all members viewed the vote as a triumph for the plan to compel 18-year-olds to undergo a year's military training. One member pointed out that some committee-men might have voted to continue the hearings simply to hear Gen. Eisenhower, the first prospective witness, who is due to testify tomorrow. He is expected to join other high-ranking commanders in advocating peace-time training.

Another test vote may follow Eisenhower's testimony, it was hinted. In any event the closeness of yesterday's vote indicates a hard fight over the bill.

## Heads Disabled Vets



Dow V. Walker of Newport, Ore., major in the AEF in World War I, who was named national commander of the Disabled American Veterans at the DAV convention.

## Lehman Hits Use of UNRRA As Press Pry

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Attempts in Congress to limit United Nations relief to countries pledging themselves to lift press restrictions were denounced today by Herbert H. Lehman, director general of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation.

Saying he was against using "starvation as a threat to enforce compliance with a policy of one country, no matter how desirable that policy may be," Lehman declared:

"Nobody believes more strongly in freedom of the press than I or has fought harder for it. But UNRRA should not be used as a weapon to impose conditions upon any particular country."

Lehman's comment followed an announcement that President Truman had asked Congress to authorize a new appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 to help carry on the work of UNRRA in Europe and Asia after the end of this year, when he said present funds would be exhausted.

Lehman said aid to Italy would cease completely if Congress fails to appropriate funds to carry on UNRRA's program.

Even delay in appropriations will result in a "serious gap in our supply lines" to Italy, he warned, adding "If relief supplies do not continue flowing to Italy there will be untold suffering and unrest which will affect every country of the world, including the United States."

## Gobble, Gobble



This is one picket line you'd be a fool not to cross—the girls are (left to right): Movie hopefuls Poni Adams, Patricia Alphin and Joan Fulton. Thanksgiving Day, incidentally, is next Thursday.

## Broadway, Street of Smell

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Broadway, which started out as a cowpath, is to get a mammoth face-lifting in the immediate future. There will be a building in the shape of a perfume bottle with a livable penthouse built into the stopper and a sign which will spray passers-by with various scents.

Other plans include a huge coffee pot spouting steam and permeating the area with the aroma of coffee, a building in the form of a drinking glass filled with orange juice, and a weather forecast sign complete with simulated weather conditions, including fog and rain.

The Broadway Association which announced the building program, said street cars would be eliminated, subway kiosks would be removed and the street repaved.

## New Fighter-Bomber Can Do 450, Makers Say

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 14 (ANS).—A speed of more than 450 miles an hour was claimed by Boeing Aircraft officials for a new fighter plane whose overlong propeller spinner makes it look somewhat like a swordfish in flight.

The elongated hub is needed to mount two propellers which operate off a single 3,600-horsepower engine. The blades rotate in opposite directions.

Company officials say the plane can carry a 6,400-pound bomb load or act as an interceptor or attack plane.

## Buster, a Rich Cat, Dies

### —And Without a Will

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Buster, the tom-cat that was willed \$40,000 last year for his care in his declining years, died yesterday, leaving a problem for lawyers to settle. Buster left no will.

The late Woodbury Rand, Boston attorney who died in July, 1944, left the sum to Buster, at the same time cutting off several relatives because of what he termed "their cruelty to my cat." He also left \$5,000 a year to Mrs. Margaret T. Thompson, his former housekeeper, for the cat's care.

## Wife-Butcher Boasts of Job

VAN NUYS, Calif., Nov. 14 (ANS).—As her mother watched helplessly, Mrs. Florence Honeycutt, 37, was fatally attacked last night by her husband with a butcher knife and meat cleaver.

Detective Lt. Ernie Johnston said that the victim's estranged husband, John T. Honeycutt, 32, had admitted the slaying, volunteering the comment, "I've been intending to kill her for weeks. I did a good job, don't you think?"

Johnston said Honeycutt went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Harris, his wife's parents, and demanded that Mrs. Honeycutt leave with him. When she refused, according to Johnston, Honeycutt kicked in a window and attacked his wife.

The woman's father ran to a telephone but by the time police arrived, Johnston added, the woman's body had been ripped apart by the butcher knife.

## Press Club Gives Truman a Piano

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Piano-playing President Truman received a membership card and a piano from the National Press Club last night at a dinner in his honor.

Mr. Truman was presented with the piano by Press Club President Edward Jamieson, who declared the organization could not claim credit for elevating him to the presidency, but "members of this club can take credit for making you known nationally as a piano player."

More than 1,900 people attended the dinner, including Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, and members of the President's cabinet and the Supreme Court.

## He Didn't Like Her Family

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Actress Dale Evans yesterday divorced Composer Robert Butts, who, she said, became angry at her refusal to go out at night and who disliked her family because they were "very ignorant and corny."

## Baby Delivered In Auto Crash Fatal to Sister

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Thrown from her automobile, which was smashed by a speeding freight train, Mrs. Frank Martz, 39, gave birth to a son on a railroad embankment here Monday while her daughter Mary, 21, burned to death in the flaming wreckage.

The baby was uninjured and in fair condition but Mrs. Martz suffered shock, a broken right arm and two broken legs. Her husband, who was rushing her to the hospital for the imminent birth, escaped with minor injuries.

## Death Ends Agony of Man, 78, Pinned Under Car for 14 Days

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Help came one day too late for 78-year-old Earl Stilson, who lay pinned beneath his overturned automobile for 14 days before he died.

The chronicle of his agony, scrawled with a shaking hand on bits of paper, was found with his body by state highway workmen Thursday. The last entry, dated the night before, said: "I ought to be dead" and added that he was "ready today to go into his rest if it is His will."

Search parties had been hunting the aged man for days, but had stopped a mile and a half south of the place where his car had plunged over a high cliff Oct. 25. Stilson and his wife, residents of Gold Beach, were on a trip to southern California when she became ill. They stopped at Scotia, Calif., and Stilson started back home alone. He had been on the road only a few hours when the accident occurred.

"I fell asleep," a note explained. "Not a bit of warning." Stilson suffered a broken leg and other injuries and lay soaked with rain but was unable to get enough water to drink.

The first page of his record, written Oct. 26, said: "Am suffering for food and drink. Why can I not be found? Not far off road." The following day he described the bright sunshine as "Satan's mockery," but Stilson affirmed his faith that "they will not leave me here."

Sunday evening, not knowing he had almost another week to live, he wrote: "Will write this tonight as may not be able to go through another. Can hear cars go by but seem to be hidden from them. Have used up my battery signaling with lights and horn. Cannot understand why I can't be found when my trip can be so easily verified. I need water most of all. With it falling most of the time I can get little by any device. I can not move a little except with agony."

After scrawling a last word "water" on the back of a highway map Wednesday, he probably lapsed into delirium, physicians said.

## \$250 Down Would Buy Home Under Bill Offered in Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Possibility of buying a low cost home on a down payment as small as 5 percent is embraced in a new housing program proposed in the Senate.

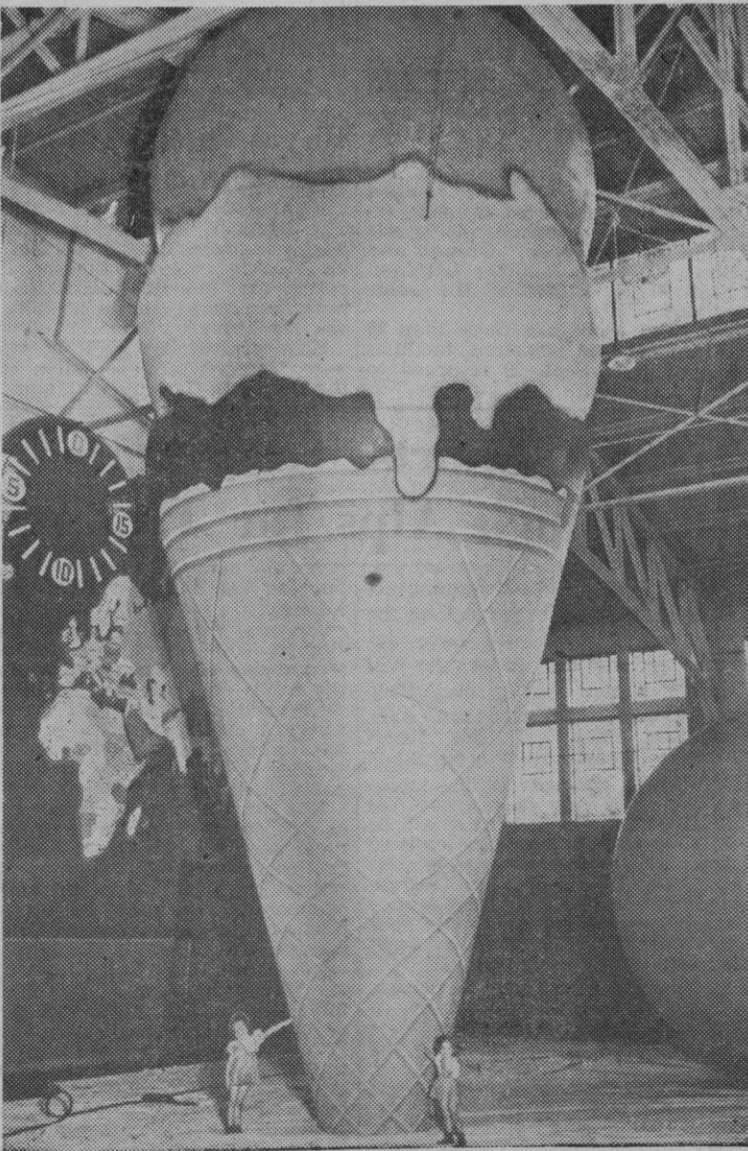
The proposal would mean that on a \$5,000 cottage a down payment of only \$250 would be required, although there usually are transfer charges that boost the initial payment somewhat.

In a general housing bill sponsored jointly by Sens. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) and Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), special inducements were included for private builders to construct homes costing \$5,000 or less.

The measure provides that mortgages could run for as long as 32 years but could not list interest charges of more than 4 percent, plus an insurance charge of one-half of 1 percent.

Meanwhile, it was reported that OPA's request for legislation authorizing price ceilings for both new and old houses has met with "wholehearted response" among consumers. The advisory committee ruled against lifting rent controls prematurely, and urged that controls be extended to areas that have recently become congested. Particular attention was called to college and university towns to which veterans have been returning.

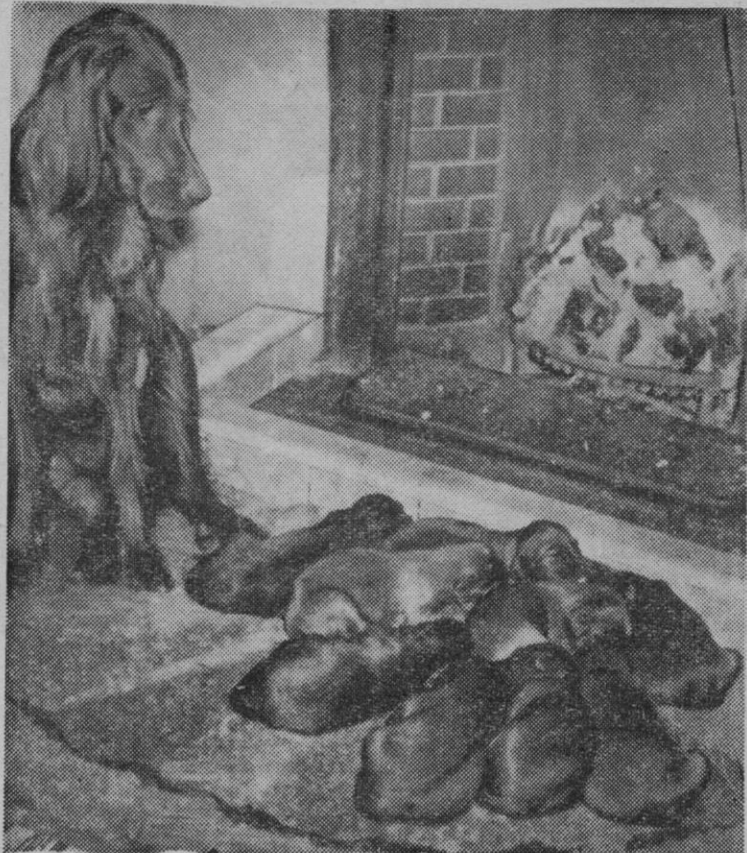
## Double Scoop



World's biggest ice-cream cone is this balloon in the Goodyear plant in Akron, Ohio, made for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York. The balloon is 44 feet high and 16 feet wide and holds 3,500 cubic feet of helium—and that's not vanilla.



By a British Fireside



Sheelage of Bray, three-year-old Irish setter, with nine of her pups, part of a litter of 17. The others wouldn't fit into the picture.

## One Vet, Anyway, Thinks Sun Always Shines on England

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Thousands of impatient UK GIs, sweating out a boat home, drank their mild and biters in stunned silence yesterday after reading a letter from the U.S.

One of their former buddies, now a civilian, wrote to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wingett of Wrexham, with whom he stayed, saying he was "homesick for Britain."

The London Daily Sketch published the letter.

GIs at Tidworth staging area promptly started a fund to pay his passage back.

The former soldier wrote: "I may sound strange, but I have been homesick for your fresh green land ever since I returned to America, and from the bottom of my heart I wish I could return there to live for the remainder of my life..."

"Its all-year-round greenness,

the friendliness of the people endear the country to me. After all, my paternal ancestors, Quakers, came from Surrey and Kent.

"I fear I am not as happy in my own land as I was before I saw yours.

"We have more cars, more radios, more refrigerators and the like and higher wages, but happiness is not spelled in these terms.

"I should like my wife to see you folks. I have told her of your many qualities."

In Wrexham yesterday, Mrs. Wingett, somewhat flustered by the stir the letter has caused among frustrated high-pointers, refused to give her American correspondent's name or address, or even his home state.

"I don't think it would be quite fair," she said. "Tell me, do the soldiers want to do anything to him?"

## Extra Payment On War I Bonus G2 Civil Jobs Up for Officers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—An extra payment of \$2,750,000 is being made on the World War I bonus which most veterans collected in 1936, the Veterans' Administration revealed last night.

Approximately 11,000 World War I servicemen will get extra checks averaging \$250 each, thanks to a change in the policy of computing interest on loans made against the adjusted service certificates. Checks will be mailed automatically.

Formerly interest was computed from the date of the loan to maturity of certificates, which in most cases was January 1945. The new policy calls for interest charges only through Oct. 1, 1931.

Though Congress authorized redemption of adjusted service certificates in 1936, about nine years before their original maturity date 18,000 certificates are still outstanding with a net value of about \$12,000,000.

Vacancies in the Office of the Director of Intelligence exist for Regular Army and low-point officers and warrant officers who want to become civilians immediately, an announcement from Capt. Frieda Ashe, personnel officer, disclosed yesterday.

Applicants should write to Capt. Ashe, Military Government for Germany (U.S.), Office of the Director of Intelligence, APO 742, U.S. Army, or call at 20 Boltzmann Strasse, Berlin (telephone 76-2464).

## 1,000 U.S. Japs Seek To Regain Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (ANS).—More than 1,000 Japanese at Tule Lake Center sought to regain their U.S. citizenship in suits filed today. They contended that they were forced to renounce their citizenship during the war.

## GIs Take a Bat--and Ball, Too--To the Children of Germany

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 14.—Many German children are learning to play ball the American way as a result of the willingness of occupation troops to teach their games and sport to civilian youngsters, the Military Government education section reported today.

In numerous localities, the report said, tactical troops had begun teaching American games to children without prompting from higher headquarters. Troops in Witzhausen, one of the examples cited, had made their football and baseball equipment available to local youth groups.

Similar activities were carried on in Pforzheim, and in Stuttgart the 100th Inf. Div. detailed four officers to work with the mayor in developing a sports program.

MG regards such moves favorably, according to the report. It is pointed out that Hitler Jugend regimentation and widespread Nazi party control of youth organizations had disqualified most persons who might be available now to lead youth groups in democratic recreation programs.

The need for such programs is intensified because thousands of children of school age are not yet able to attend classes, leaving them much leisure time.

## 'Attlee Plan' Expected for Pooling Atom

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—A diluted "Attlee plan" for the pooling of atomic bomb information was expected today to emerge from the third formal meeting between the British Prime Minister, President Truman and Canadian Premier W. L. MacKenzie King.

The chief atomic scientist in the U.S., Dr. Vannevar Bush, was called in for a consultation with the three leaders which lasted nearly three hours.

Many U.S. scientists earlier had protested that the atomic bomb was being discussed without the participation of the only men who really know all about it—the scientists themselves.

Truman was understood to be seeking some additional safeguards or modification of the Attlee plan to protect the actual secret of now to make the bomb. A modification of this kind, it appears would ease the minds of some of the Army chiefs.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that Allied officials seemed more concerned with Russia's reaction to an Anglo-American-Canadian proposal for controlling atomic energy than with the final form the proposal would take.

The question that has these officials worried, the A.P. said, is what happens if Russia does not care to accept the proposals. It is suggested that a negative reaction by the Soviet might split the world into two camps and take all restraint off an armaments race.

Because of the danger envisioned by Allied diplomats in a real disagreement over the handling of atomic energy, there is a chance that proposals put forth will be general, with the way left open for Russian suggestions and counter-proposals.

## Russia Reports Atom Findings

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP).—Important discoveries which may be connected with Russia's exploration into atomic energy were reported yesterday from the shores of Lake Karagel, 50 miles from the Turkish frontier.

The project was front page news in the newspaper Izvestia, which disclosed that an expedition headed by A. I. Alkhanyan was credited with the discovery of "a number of heavy protons, kernel of atomic hydrogen."

Peter Kapitza, Russia's foremost authority on the atom, also is working on the project.

"Under the action of cosmic rays on lead film," the announcement said, "a large number of heavy bits of protons, the kernel of atomic hydrogen, were discovered. This is of outstanding interest."

It was reported unofficially some time ago that Kapitza was working on atomic research in the Armenian mountains.

Izvestia said Kapitza started the latest phase of his work in August, the same month that the first announcement was made of the dropping of atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

## Dictator Gives Portugal Chance To Cast (Ja) Vote

LISBON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The voters of Portugal are confronted with the "take it or leave it" alternative of indorsing the strong-arm regime of their peasant-born Premier, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, or staying away from the polls.

In an election proclaimed as "free," not a single candidate in opposition to the 19-year-old dictatorship will appear on the ballot when the nation votes next Sunday.

Opposition stems chiefly from the politically impotent intellectual class. It has taken the form of passive resistance, urging voters to remain away from the polls as a silent protest against the administration.

Of Portugal's population of 7,000,000, restrictive registers carry the names of fewer than 1,000,000 voters.

To observers here, the impact of the Allied victory on a country which has long been a practitioner of totalitarianism is an obvious refusal among the Portuguese to risk personal security in a challenge to the Salazar administration.

## Richard Strauss, 80, Has New Compositions

ZURICH, Nov. 14 (Reuter).—Eighty-year-old Richard Strauss, the most famous living German composer, who has been staying at Baden near here, has announced the completion of some compositions which will be released in the new year.

They include a concerto and a new waltz for "Rosenkavalier." Strauss said he "never had any interest in politics."

## AO Troops Get Tribune, Post

Army personnel in Germany and Austria may soon read the European Edition of the New York Herald Tribune and the Paris Post through a special arrangement announced yesterday by Col. R. J. Marshburn, Army Exchange Service chief.

Distribution of the civilian papers is under auspices of The Stars and Stripes, Information and Education Division and Army Exchange Service, as authorized by a USFET directive dated Oct. 27.

"Unit I & E officers and Post Exchange officers are being supplied with subscription forms through Post Exchange advance depots for both papers," Marshburn said, "and units may subscribe to a combined maximum of 50,000 subscriptions of these publications, this being as many as transportation and handling facilities will permit." Distribution will be handled by regular Stars and Stripes routemen and Army Exchange officers will handle accounting and finances. Subscriptions are for one, two or three months beginning Dec. 1.

The Herald Tribune is published daily except Monday and sells for \$1.30, or 13 marks, a month. The Post, a tabloid-size paper published Monday through Saturday, costs 80 cents, or eight marks, a month.

## U.S. Army Returns Hospitals to U.K.

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The U.S. Army returned ten permanent hospital sites and several large storage depots to British control last month.

From a total of 1,897,496 individual billets held just before D-Day, American forces in the U.K. now retain only 190,000.

Now down to less than 70,000 from a peak of 1,526,965, the number of U.S. soldiers stationed in the U.K. was reduced by 25,177 in October alone. This figure does not include the thousands of men who are transhipped every month from the Continent for the U.S. via Southampton.

Of the over-all figure, U.S. Air Force billets in the U.K. totalled 110,231 at the end of October, representing a decrease of 327,448 from the 1944 peak. Ground and Service Forces facilities fell from 1,258,199 to 87,286 in the same period.

October alone saw more than 25 percent of the personnel facilities available on Sept. 29 returned to British control.

## Winter Sports Tour Slated In French Alps for Troops

REIMS, Nov. 14.—Beginning tomorrow, military personnel of the European Theater will have another recreational outlet, the Val d'Isere winter sports tour, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan, commanding general of Oise Intermediate Section, announced today.

Tours of one-week skiing, tobogganing and ice skating at Val d'Isere in the French Alps, will be available to 50 officers and enlisted men daily. The new project is sponsored by the French Government through COFBA, the agency which sponsored the Lourdes tour and other French recreational tours for GIs.

Officers and men may participate in the tour on a seven-day leave or furlough status, although no less than 20 days will be spent on the trip, the announcement said. A special car for the winter sports group will leave Strasbourg, France, at 3:57 each morning, attached to the Nuremberg-Nice leave train which arrives at Lyon at 4:50 P.M. There, French sponsors will take over, and Army personnel will be billeted in French hotels until their departure the following morning by

## Palestine Gets Report of Joint Anglo-U.S. Rule

JERUSALEM, Nov. 14 (AP).—Reports were circulating here today that a proposal has been made to change Palestine from a British mandate to an Anglo-American trusteeship.

Well-informed sources said last night that the proposal was brought up at a meeting of Arab and Jewish representatives in the Government House. A second proposal was made to send a commission of inquiry to Palestine and another commission to conduct an inquiry among Jews in Europe to determine how many of them want to come to Palestine.

Bevin Hints Trusteeship

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's remark to the House of Commons that Palestine might be placed under trusteeship gave additional support to the rumors here. Bevin, however, did not specify what nations would join in the trusteeship.

British representatives at the meeting here also proposed that Jews be granted 1,500 immigration certificates a month for an indefinite period, it was said.

In all Jewish towns and villages of Palestine today a 12-hour strike was scheduled to begin at noon in protest against British policy.

Remarks Criticized

Bevin's remarks on the Palestinian problem drew criticism from both Arab and Jewish circles here and in London today. The Arabs complained because they said Bevin appeared to be violating the White Paper of 1939 and the Jews because Bevin did not specifically abrogate it.

Arab leaders also said the proposal to admit 1,500 Jews monthly was an abrogation of the paper.

In his speech yesterday, Bevin said it was his interpretation of the Balfour declaration that Britain undertook only to establish a Jewish national home in Palestine—not to create a Jewish state. He said the promise of a national home would be fulfilled.

## U.S. Agrees to Join Britain In Palestine Investigation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP).—President Truman announced yesterday that the U.S. had acceded to a British suggestion that a joint Anglo-American committee be established to investigate the Palestine problem.

The President also revealed that his request last Aug. 31 to Prime Minister Attlee that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine had been rejected by the British government. Mr. Truman said he still held the view that the admission of 100,000 Jews would alleviate their situation in Europe, but that Britain had told him conditions in Palestine prevented such a move.

## Illegal Passports Close Munich Spanish Office

FRANKFURT, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Spanish consulate in Munich has been closed and a portion of its records seized following discovery that more than 100 passports have been issued from it illegally in the last three months.

Some of the passports in question were reported to have fallen into the hands of German nationals.



## Reich Pastors Hit U.S. Policy As Too Harsh

FRANKFURT, Nov. 14 (AP).—German clergymen of all denominations have protested to American authorities that U.S. de-Nazification policy is too harsh, an official Army spokesman said today.

He added there was "a uniform feeling" among clergymen that injustices had occurred. The spokesman felt "there are bound to be" injustices but observed that "we must screen them through a net so fine that we do not let any fish get away."

He refused to comment on reports that the Fulda conference of Catholic bishops had made a formal protest, but said only that letters from clergymen of all faiths protested that mere membership in the Nazi Party was not a fair way to judge. "They want cases judged individually on the basis of those whose records as Nazis are well known and those who joined because they had to eat."

The American Military Government formally acknowledged the letters without comment, it was reported.

It is generally conceded here that American de-Nazification policy is more stringent than that in the British zone and several cases have come to attention of professors on the American black-list gaining teaching jobs across the line.

## Crucifixions By Japs Told

MANILA, Nov. 14 (AP).—Civilians were tied "in positions similar to Christ on the cross" and then were bayoneted to death at Fort Santiago, Sister Mary Trinitas, of the Maryknoll Order, testified in the war crimes trial of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today.

Other witnesses gave further testimony of bayoneting and burning of civilians in the Philippines.

One woman, whose husband had his tongue cut out by the Japanese, was searched before entering the courtroom and found to be carrying two rocks in her purse. She said they were "to throw at the dogs."

This woman and a 16-year-old girl told of being raped in Batangas Province, where the Japanese killed about 500 civilians in October, 1944.

## Love Assailed In French Zone

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The administration of the French Zone of Occupation in Germany was severely criticized by a French officer, Capt. Raymond Picard, in the latest issue of "Libre France," a London magazine published in the interest of Anglo-French relations.

"Most French officials in Germany appear to regard the occupation as a holiday," Picard wrote. "Everyone takes the easy way and the grosser the pleasure the more eagerly they welcome it. They eat, drink, dance and make love. But from satiety comes boredom."

Reporting "wanton waste," Picard said large quantities of food had been permitted to spoil and that bales of cloth "were piled by the thousand in damp sheds" and left to rot.

## Want Low-Pt. Discharge? See AG230-14GEC-AGE

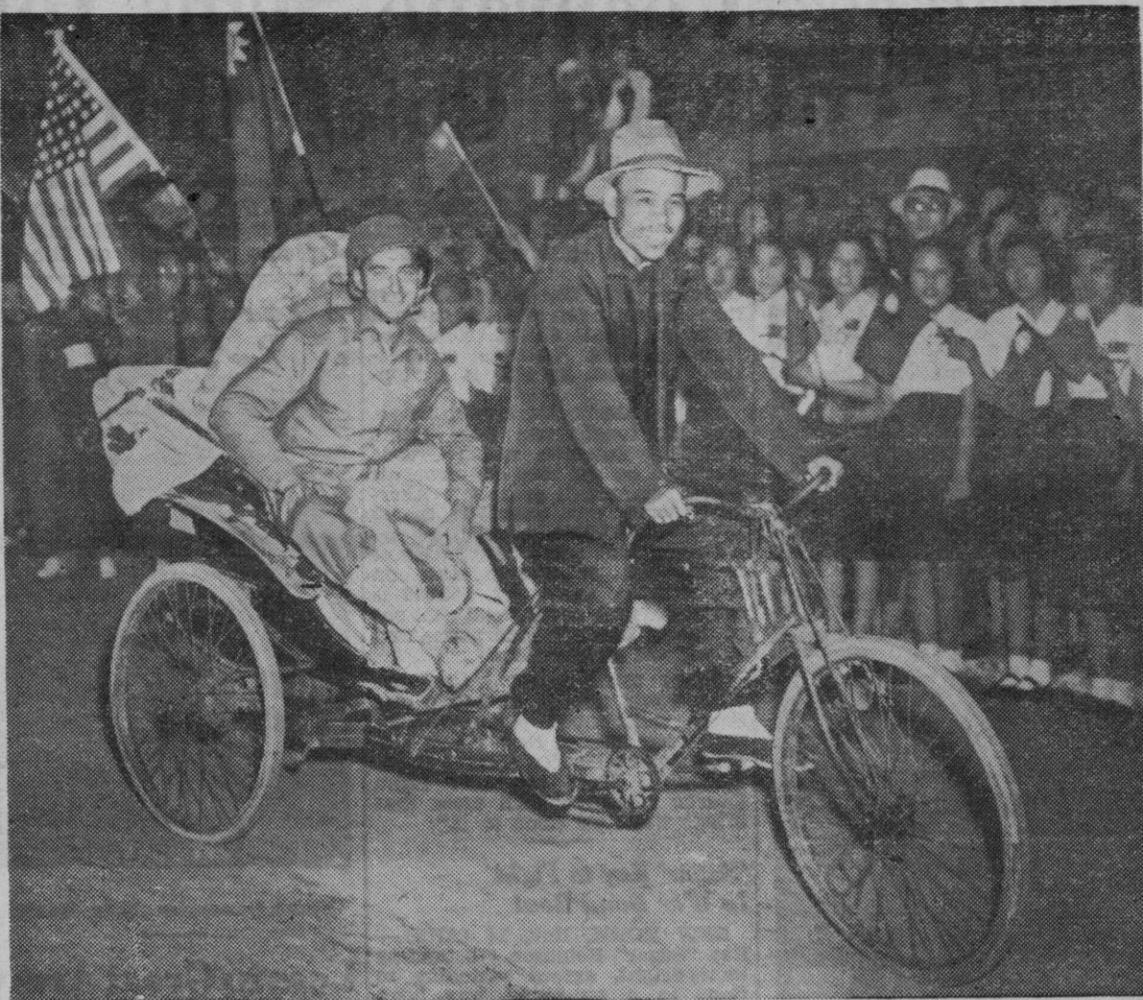
Information concerning discharge of Army personnel overseas to obtain supervisory jobs with Military Government is contained in Hq USFET Letter AG 230-14 GEC-AGE, dated Oct. 30.

The letter states that officers, enlisted men and Wacs qualified by experience and training may apply for discharge to take supervisory jobs with MG, regardless of their point scores. Requests for discharge will be forwarded to the commanding general, USFET, the letter states.

## Helium Reported Found In Russian Gas Well

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP).—Although the U.S. has long been believed to have a world monopoly on non-inflammable helium for use in lighter-than-air craft, the magazine International Literature reported today that a natural gas well in Saratov "also yielded he-

## Leathernecks Turn Rubbernecks in China



Chinese and Russian girls wave flags as a marine sees the sights in a Tientsin version of a velotaxi.

## France Picking New Cabinet

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, newly-elected President of the French Republic, yesterday buckled down to the business of forming a Cabinet from the dissident parties which united only long enough to assure his unanimous election.

He held consultations with Felix Gouin, head of the Constituent Assembly, and with Jacques Duclos and Vincent Auriant, respectively Communist and Socialist leaders.

The General was expected to ask the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP) each to contribute an equal number of ministers to his government, while reserving four or five posts for ministers who are not members of the three largest parties.

De Gaulle made it quite clear in his statement accepting election that he would serve only if the three parties were united.

Indicating that any program he undertakes would be based on that of the National Resistance Council, De Gaulle reminded the assembly that it has only seven months in which to draft a new constitution as a foundation for the Fourth Republic, as well as initiating reforms in banking, electric power and civil service.

## Says Europeans Rob U.S. Property

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Americans with interests in Europe are "being robbed of their properties after the shooting is over," Robert F. Loree, chairman of the Foreign Property Holders Protective Committee, told the National Foreign Trade convention today.

He said that Congress should be "reluctant to extend credit to nations who feel themselves justified in nationalizing or appropriating property of American corporations and American citizens without prompt and adequate dollar compensation."

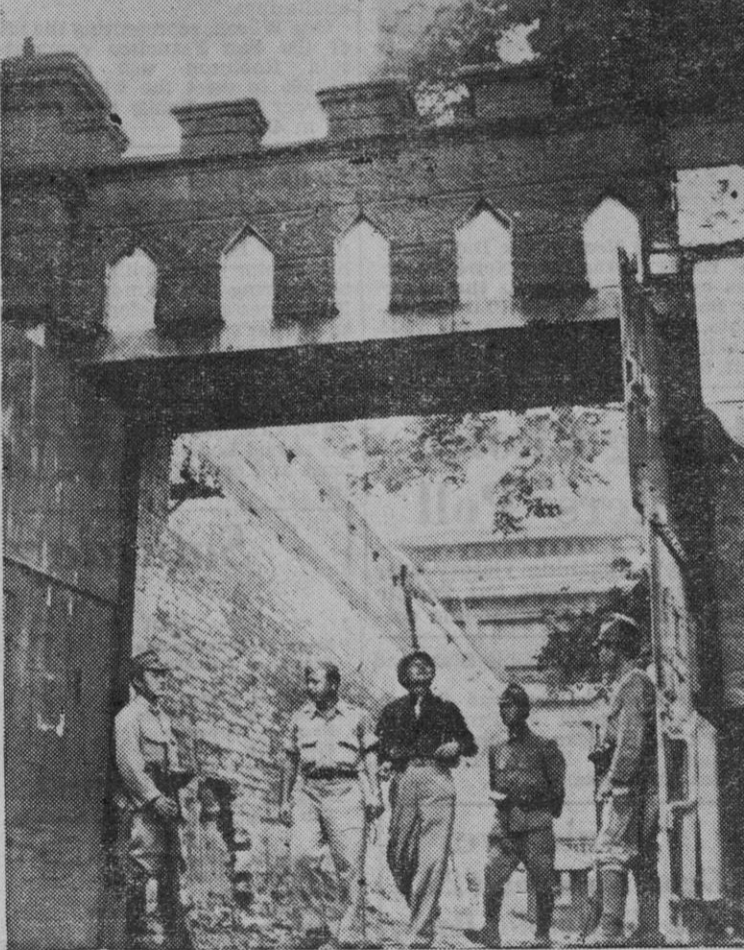
Loree attacked the policy of obtaining reparations from Germany.

"The policy of despoiling German factories," he said "is the product of a brain bent on revenge and lacking consideration of what it might mean to certain allies."

## Paris Legion Post To Hold Election

Paris Post No. 1, American Legion, will elect officers for 1946 at 9 PM Friday at Pershing Hall, 49 Rue Pierre-Charron.

The post, which abandoned its activities during the German occupation of Paris, now has nearly 3,000 members. These include veterans of both world wars.



Japanese sentries guard the former U.S. Embassy in Peiping as U.S. officers pass through the massive gate. U.S. marines stood guard there from the Boxer Rebellion at the turn of the century until December, 1941, when they were captured by the Japanese.

## 300 U.S.-Bound Re-Enlistees Find Red Tape Cut to 2 Days

By Curt Weinberg  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 14.—Working at top speed to put the Army's new streamlined re-enlistment furlough policy into effect, the newly-formed 6903d Reinf. Bn., which handles all re-enlistees headed for the U.S. and furloughs, put 300 paratroopers of the 508th Inf. Reg., the honor guard at USFET headquarters in Frankfurt, through all processing details in record time today.

The paratroopers, who arrived at Camp Herbert Tareyton yesterday afternoon, will board the transport Wakefield at 6 AM tomorrow, a scant 40 hours after arriving in the camp.

Maj. Edward H. Smith, commander of the 36th Reinf. Bn., parent organization of the 6903d, which opened for business Saturday to speed the flow of re-enlistees home, said that although the paratroopers would leave within 40 hours, the average time set, discounting possible delays because of shipping and weather, would be three days.

"The only reason we were able to move these men so quickly," he explained, "is because they arrived here with their records in order and all we had to do was some speedy checking, fill out some shipping forms and take care of financial details."

The re-enlistment factor involved, he added, makes it easy to ship men home on these furloughs much faster than when going home on point-score discharges, as their records are brought up to date before they are discharged and sworn in again.

All but six of the paratroopers will return to the 508th as Regular Army soldiers on completion of their 60 and 90-day furloughs.

Although the 508th has shipped many high-pointers home in other units or as casuals, the packet will be the first group of paratroopers to reach the U.S. still affiliated with an organization that took part in the D-Day campaign behind the German beach-defense line in Normandy.

## 40 on Trial For Lives at Dachau Today

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 14. — Forty staff members of the notorious Dachau concentration camp and its subsidiaries will face American military justice in trial for their lives beginning tomorrow.

The mass atrocity trial will be held within the camp. The accused will face a parade of their former charges who will tell the court how more than 30,000 persons were put to death and thousands subjected to tortures and deliberate starvation.

Charges include experimentation on human guinea pigs in attempts to find cures for malaria, blood poisoning and contagious diseases. Other experiments sought to determine how long a man could stand immersion in cold water and how long he could exist on salt water.

Guards to Be Judged  
SS guards will be called to judgment for inflicting such mental and physical tortures as making inmates crawl like snakes, forcing priests to sing lewd songs on holy days and driving women prisoners into brothels.

The eight-man court will be read by Brig. Gen. John M. Lentz, staff officer of the XV Corps. Other members are Col. George E. Bruner, George R. Scithers, Laird A. Richards, Wendell Blanchard, John R. Jeter, Lester J. Abel and Peter O. Ward.

The prosecution will be handled by Lt. Col. William D. Denson assisted by Capt. Richard McCuskey, Capt. William Lines and Capt. Philip Heller.

## Defense Counsel Listed

Military defense counsel will be Lt. Col. Douglas T. Bates, Maj. Maurice J. McKeown, Capt. Delmin J. Niles and Capt. John A. May.

Among the defendants will be Dr. Klaus Karl Schilling, who directed the malaria experiments; Dr. Fritz Hintermayer, whose experiments killed 900 and drove 100 insane, and SS Capt. Johann Eichelsdorfer, commandant of the Landsberg sub-camp where Jewish prisoners were tortured and killed.

## ETO Recruits Hit 6,500 Total

The Theater Service Forces Regular Army recruiting total passed the 6,500 mark yesterday as Chanor Base Section announced the reenlistment of 694 soldiers within a week.

The TSFET recruiting office announced that a "streamlined" furlough system has been inaugurated whereby enlistees going to the U.S. for visits before starting their new enlistment would by-pass inland reinforcement depots and go directly to embarkation points. This is expected to speed the furlough trips "considerably," the recruiting officers declared.

So far, the majority of enlistments are for three years, although soldiers are permitted to sign up for one year, 18 months or three years.

## McGill U. Plans Big Atom-Smasher

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Plans to construct a 270-ton atom-smasher at McGill University as soon as permits are granted by the Government were disclosed yesterday.

The huge atom-smasher will be the only one in Canada and will be the largest piece of scientific apparatus ever built in a Dominion University. Officials said it was hoped that a building would be completed and the atom-smasher installed within the next 18 months. The apparatus will utilize electrical energies up to 25,000,000 volts.

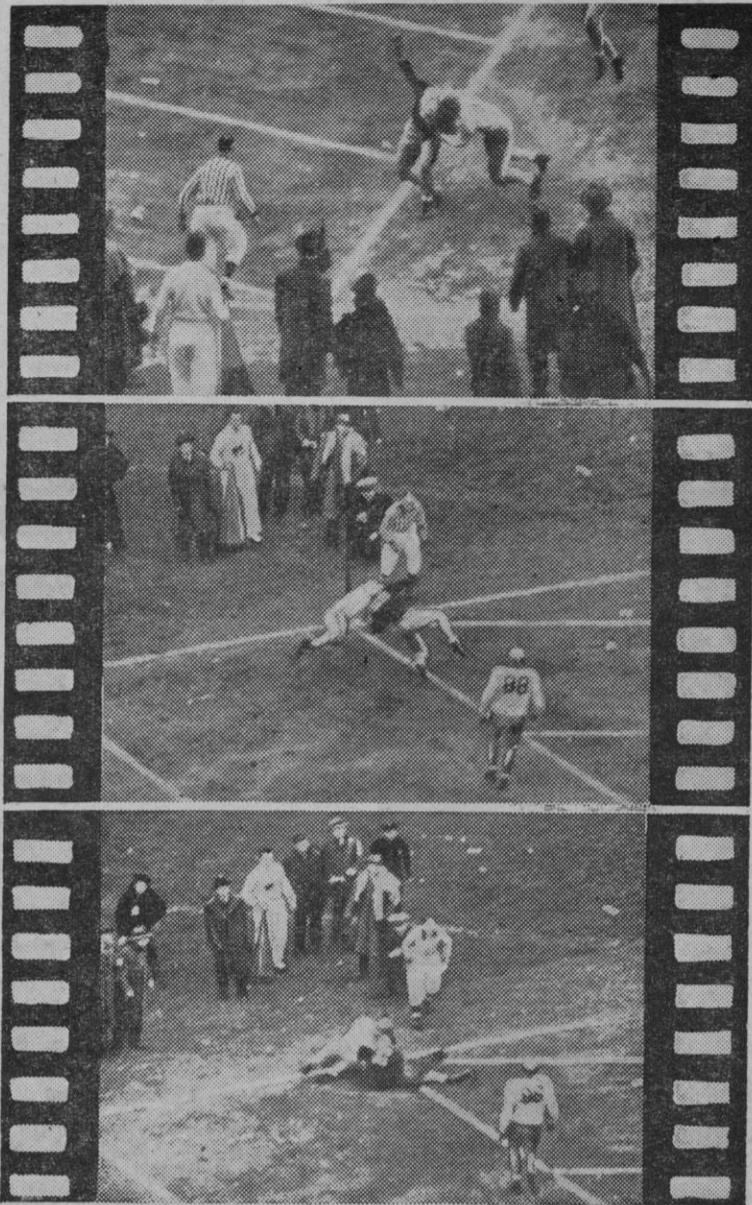
## Non-Europeans in China Admitted to Hongkong

HONGKONG, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Hongkong Military Command, in a special gesture toward Chinese, today granted unrestricted entry into the colony to all non-Europeans from China and Macao.

Restrictions remain against Europeans and Americans, the spokesman explained, because they are required to get clearance for entry as a result of the shortage of living accommodations.



### Newsreel Proves Referee Right



Although Irish coach contended otherwise, the News of the Day newsreel proved that the "no touchdown" ruling in the Navy-Notre Dame game, which ended in a 6-6, tie, was correct. Starting in the upper photo, shot from the sideline, Navy Back, Minisi, grabs Phil Colella at the goal line. In the second photo, taken from the playing field, they start to fall to the ground the ball in fair territory. In the last picture Colella's feet are over the goal, but, the ball has not gone over.

## Army Overwhelming Choice In Nationwide Writers' Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Army's smashing victory over Notre Dame Saturday convinced virtually everyone but Pacific Coast football experts that the Cadets are the number-one college grid team in the country.

Of the 20 votes cast in the San Francisco region, only 7 rated Army first. The other 13 critics listed Army, which has been number-one team all season in the weekly Associated Press poll, in second place, giving five firsts to Navy, four to Saint Mary's and four to Alabama. The only other dissenter among 105 voters was Harold Harris, of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, who rated Alabama above the Cadets.

As it was, Army garnered 91 first-place nominations and grabbed second on each of the remaining ballots.

Navy climbed from fourth to second place while Notre Dame skidded from second to seventh. Alabama retained third place and was followed in order by Indiana, Saint Mary's, Pennsylvania, Notre Dame,

## Lord Boswell Wins Endurance 'Cap

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Lord Boswell, Maine Chance Farm two-year-old, won the \$10,000 Endurance Handicap yesterday at Pimlico by three and a half lengths over John Marsch's Mighty Story. Lord Boswell's victory was the first for the new Maine Chance trainer. Roy Waldron, who succeeded Tom Smith, recently suspended for allegedly doping of a horse with ephedrine.

### Rock Mutuel Record Goes

SALEM, N.H., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Rockingham Park's 13-year attendance and parimutuel records were wiped out by an Armistice Day crowd of 30,144 which wagered \$1,354,521.

### Joe Renick Suspended

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Jockey Joe Renick was suspended for ten days yesterday by Jamaica Park track stewards for crossing over and impeding Cargo Smith and Free Dutch in the fourth race of yesterday's program.

# Cochrane Signs for Title Go; NBA Chief Criticizes Action

PATERSON, N.J., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Welter-weight champion Freddie Cochrane signed yesterday to defend his title against Marty Servo of Schenectady, N.Y., in February and immediately was criticized by Abe J. Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, for his action.

Greene said the association felt that Servo, recently discharged from the Coast Guard, should be tested against "suitable competition" to prove he still is a "top-notch."

Before entering the service Servo, now 26, fought two close fights with Ray Robinson, whom Greene classified as the "top welterweight performer in this country." Otherwise Servo was unbeaten in 48 professional bouts.

Greene also said: "Any attempt to put the welterweight title on the auction block for \$50,000 is making a rank commercial deal out of one of boxing's high prizes and should not be tolerated."

When asked what action the NBA would take if Cochrane and Servo insist upon going through with their bout at New York's Madison Square Garden without Servo taking at least one test fight, Greene replied: "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

### 'Sugar' Ray to Fight In War Bond Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, outstanding welterweight, agreed yesterday to fight in a ten-round war bond bout on Dec. 17 at San Francisco auditorium.

Gus Wilson, representing the head of the San Francisco committee, said Robinson was guaranteed \$12,500 to meet the winner of the Chester Slider-Paulie bout on Nov. 20 in Oakland.

### Louis Opens Training

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (ANS).—World heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis opened training for his coming fight with Billy Conn by sparring two rounds with Gene Felton yesterday before 1,000 fans at Horner's Main Street gym.

Weighing 220 pounds, Louis vetoed a plan to spar four rounds. "I don't think I could go more than two," he said. "I'm pretty rusty."

The first round was slow, but in the second Louis sent Felton to the ropes and opened a big gash in his lip.

### A Tough One to Lose



Frank Dancewicz (Notre Dame)

## Loss to Great Army Team No Disgrace, Says Irish Coach

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Hugh Devore, coach of the Notre Dame team, said last night before leaving for South Bend, Indiana, that it was not a disgrace to lose to Army.

"That is one of the greatest teams ever to represent a college, and in Doc Blanchard Army probably has one of the greatest full-backs of all time. We found him harder to stop than Glenn Davis," Devore explained.

"What convinced me that the Army team as a whole is great is that the players were driving just as hard in the fourth quarter after the game was won as they did at the start. That's the sign of a real champion."

## Coach Lauds Minisi As Top 'Pinch' Player

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS)

—Tony Minisi may not make the All-American football team this season, but Navy's sure-fire southpaw stands out as one of the year's smartest "pinch" players.

In Navy's last three games against topflight opponents Minisi:

Beat Penn on a brilliant catch of a forward pass in the last 25 seconds.

Saved a 6-6 struggle with Notre Dame by making a timely tackle on the one-foot line in the dying seconds.

Set the match to Navy's long dormant attack as it came to life in a 33-7 victory over a good Michigan eleven.

Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy's head coach, today gave Minisi full credit for being an exceptional "pinch player" and a "naturally heady competitor." Hagberg was asked if Minisi's shoulder-high tackle of Notre Dame's Phil Colella was by accident or design.

"Minisi naturally tackles high," Hagberg said, "but I'm sure that he was conscious of the nearness of the goal line and purposely wrestled Colella out of bounds."

The Davises, Blanchards, Gilmers, Fenimores, and Wedemeyers are way out ahead of Minisi in the race for All-American rating, but this five-foot, eleven-inch, 185-pounder from Newark, N.J., is doing all right for an Annapolis plebe.

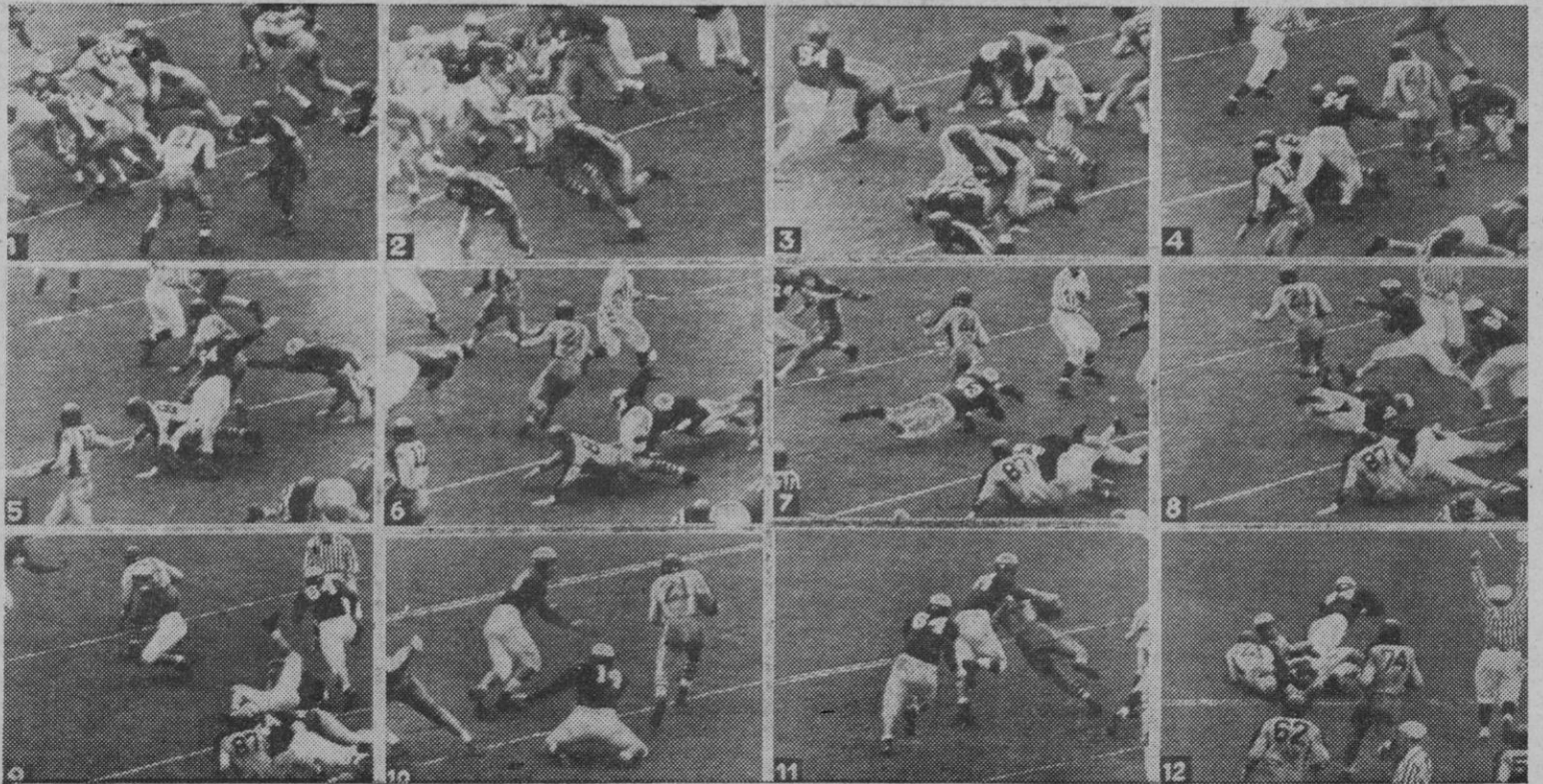
### Columbia ARC on Top, 58-31

The Columbia Red Cross quintet won their ninth straight game this season by downing the AG Casualty five 58-31, at Magasins-Dufayel gym Tuesday night before 1,500 spectators.

## Saturday's College Football Games

<p><b>East</b></p> <p>Army vs Pennsylvania Brown vs Harvard Dartmouth vs Cornell Drexel vs Lehigh Holy Cross vs Temple Navy vs Wisconsin Pittsburgh vs Indiana Princeton vs Columbia Rutgers vs New York University Syracuse vs Colgate Yale vs U.S. Coast Guard Academy</p>	<p><b>South</b></p> <p>Auburn vs Georgia Catawba vs VMI Georgia Tech vs LSU Hampton vs Morgan State Kentucky vs Marquette Kentucky State College vs Morris Brown East Kentucky State vs Kirksville Maryland vs Virginia</p>	<p><b>West</b></p> <p>Baldwin-Wallace vs Wooster Colorado College vs West Texas College Detroit vs St. Louis Drake vs Iowa State Earlham vs Ball State Teachers Great Lakes vs Fort Warren Illinois St. Normal vs Illinois Wesleyan East Illinois Tech vs West Illinois Tech Iowa vs Minnesota Kansas vs Kansas State</p>	<p><b>Northwest</b></p> <p>Miss. State vs Northwestern Louisiana Morehouse vs Knoxville North Carolina vs Wake Forest Presbyterian vs Florida Tulane vs Clemson Vanderbilt vs Alabama Virginia State vs North Carolina A.&amp;T. Virginia Polytechnic vs Richmond William and Mary vs Merchant Marine Miami vs North Carolina State</p>	<p><b>Southwest</b></p> <p>Louisiana Tech. vs Southwestern Louis. Oklahoma A&amp;M vs Texas Tech Rice vs Texas A&amp;M Southern Methodist vs Arkansas Texas vs Texas Christian Texas College vs Xavier Tulsa vs Baylor</p>	<p><b>Far West</b></p> <p>Brigham-Young vs Nevada California vs Oregon Oregon State vs Washington State UCLA vs St. Mary's Washington vs Idaho</p>
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## Magic Eye Gene Rossides (21), Ace Columbia Back, On Touchdown Trail



Gene Rossides, 17-year-old Lions' ball-carrier (21), shown faking to Bill Olson, wheeling through tackle, eluding Cornell players and then stumbling on the wet turf to skid across the line for a touchdown. He scored five times that afternoon.



# Card Manager Must Discard His Extra Aces

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Manager Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals faces the poker player's dilemma for 1946—what to throw away when your cards are all aces. Counting men already out of the armed forces or expected out shortly, 50 peace-time quality first-string ball players will report at the Redbird training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February. By the middle of May 25 must be discarded.

Dyer will have to pick five outfielders from a roster glittering with the names of Stan Musial, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Buster Adams, Johnny Hopp, Danny Litwhiler, Al Schoendienst, and about 14 others.

No less than 28 pitchers, including rookies, will be fighting for 11 select jobs. Former stars like Johnny Beazley, Howie Pollet, George Munger, Al Brazle, Max Lanier, Ernie White, and Howie Krist, plus last year's regulars—Red Barrett, Harry Brecheen, Ken Burkhardt, Ted Wilks, and George Dockins—make the selection a really terrific problem.

In the catching department Dyer will have to use his reputation as a whiz with youngsters. Two of three present catchers—Del Rice and Gene Crumling—are first-year men, and three more highly regarded young prospects—Jerry Burmeister, Del Wilber, and Joe Garagiola—are due from the armed forces.

The infield is pretty well set with Ray Sanders at first, Marty Marion at short, and Whitey Kurovski at third. That leaves Dyer with one hole—second base—and Jimmy Brown, Lou Klein, and Emil Verban to fill it.

With such an array Dyer might be expected to walk away with everything in sight. He must win or become the most second-guessed boss in baseball. Dyer knows most of the players personally through his work at Houston and Columbus. He won't be a stranger. He'll have gobs of great players. The job will be to produce a great time.

# Cowley Leads Hockey Scorers

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Bill Cowley, 33-year-old center in his eleventh year with the Boston Bruins, scored nine points in four games last week to grab the National Hockey League scoring lead, according to figures released by the league office yesterday.

Cowley has 11 points on seven goals and four assists. Max Bentley and Bill Mosenko, wing and center of the Chicago Blackhawks' first line, were tied for second with 10 points—Bentley with eight goals and two assists, Mosenko with four goals and six assists. Bentley's eight goals topped the league in that department.

The high scoring of Bentley and Mosenko gave the Hawk line a one-point edge over the Montreal trio of Hector Blake, Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach at 25 to 24. Bentley had scored five points to complete the Chicago total, while Blake had 9, Richard 8 and Lach 7 for Montreal.

Hank Kaleta and Clint Smith of Detroit were among the leaders with nine and eight points respectively.

# Beau Jack, Willie Joyce Sign for Garden Bout

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Former world lightweight champion Beau Jack of Atlanta, Georgia, and Willie Joyce of Gary, Indiana, were signed today for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Dec. 14.

Beau Jack's last fight was a non-title decision over Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia who previously had taken the lightweight crown from him in a bond-show fight in August, 1944. He now is making a comeback after being discharged from the Army.

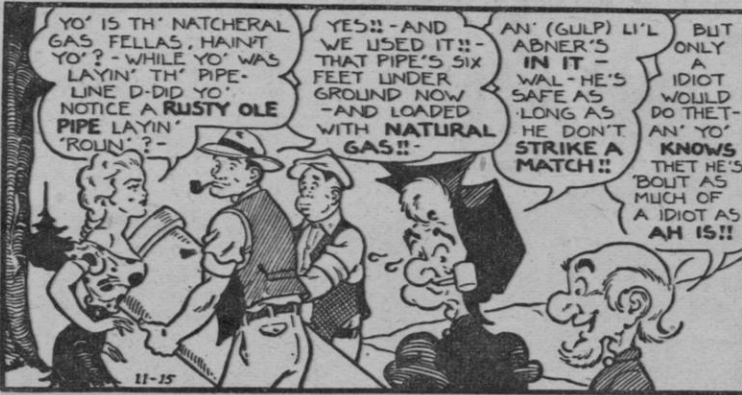
# Savitsky Tops AP Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (ANS).—George Savitsky, University of Pennsylvania, 252-lb tackle who knocked Columbia players over like 10-pins at Franklin Field in Philadelphia on Saturday, today was voted this week's Associated Press award as outstanding lineman of the week.

Gene Thompson Out of Navy CINCINNATI, Nov. 14 (ANS).—Gene Thompson, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds until he joined the Navy three years ago, has been discharged and placed on the Redlegs active roster.

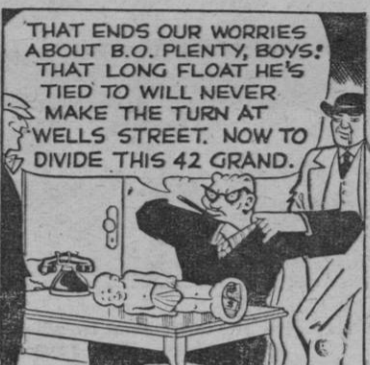
# Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



# Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



# Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



# Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



# Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



# Robinson Signing Still Up in the Air

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Nov. 14.—Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler said today that the case of the signing of the Negro, Jackie Robinson, by President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers had not been presented to the baseball commission.

The Commissioner refused to comment on the report he had decided not to recognize the protest from the Negro National and American Leagues.

He would neither confirm nor deny that he had received a letter from Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League and Thomas T. Wilson, president of the Negro National circuit, protesting the manner in which the Negro was signed for Rickey's Montreal farm club.

# 5,580,420 AL Baseball Fans Largest in 45-Year History

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The American League last season played before the largest paid attendance in its 45-year history, a total of 5,580,420 cash customers.

President Will Harridge today released figures which showed the 1945 race attracted almost 150,000 more fans than the previous record attendance of 5,433,711 in 1940.

The Detroit Tigers, pennant and World Series winners, topped the million mark in home attendance with an all-time record for that city of 1,280,341. The total nearly reached the league's single record of 1,289,422, established by the New York Yankees in 1920.

Night attendance also spurted last season with an official count of 1,269,591 at 109 contests, compared with 1,218,941 at 128 games in 1944. Detroit also attracted the league's largest twilight crowd in history,

31,288 against New York on July 6, but the season's largest paid crowd was 63,213 at New York for the Tiger-Yankee game of May 30.

Harridge pointed out that in addition to the record paid attendance more than 500,000 servicemen were admitted gratis by the eight clubs last season.

Comparison of attendance:

	1945	1944
Detroit	1,280,341	923,176
New York	881,845	769,995
Chicago	637,981	563,539
Washington	652,660	525,235
Boston	603,794	506,975
Cleveland	558,182	475,272
St. Louis	482,986	508,644
Philadelphia	462,631	505,322
Totals	5,580,420	4,798,158

# Russian Team In Bid to British For Moscow Match

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—The Moscow Dynamo football team, which played a three-to-three draw with the British Chelsea team yesterday, invited the British team last night to Moscow for a return match.

Moscow radio, commenting on the game today, said the Russian team was "nervous" because in its first test abroad it was meeting one of the strongest English teams.

"However, in the second half they recovered their composure and showed their true form by equalizing the score," the broadcast said. 100,000 persons battled for admission to the game and about 75,000 got in to give the Russians a hearty reception.





## Dec. 7 Prober Says FBI Gave Army, Navy Tip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation learned about Japan's war intentions 11 days before the Pearl Harbor disaster and advised the armed services, but they failed to act, it was charged yesterday by Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) after a conference with FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

Gearhart told reporters that the FBI obtained "considerable and very important evidence" of the Jap decision to resort to war by tapping telephone wires into the Japanese Consul's office in Honolulu, and that "all this information was promptly reported to the Army and Navy by Mr. Hoover."

On the basis of the intercepted messages, Hoover "alerted his agents throughout the Hawaiian Islands," Gearhart declared, but "no warnings or directives were received in the islands by the military."

Gearhart and Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R-Wis.), members of the Congressional committee which will open a Pearl Harbor investigation tomorrow, conferred with Hoover. Gearhart said the FBI chief would be called to testify and promised "very startling disclosures."

A Democratic and Republican voiced doubt yesterday that the Congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor would quiet the clamor over the four-year-old military disaster. Senator Carl A. Hatch (D-N-Mex.), of the Senate War Investigating committee, said he thinks the controversial inquiry will end in a split report, with the Democrats on one side and Republicans on the other. Public hearings begin Thursday.

"I am afraid no good can come out of this investigation," Hatch told reporters. "It is so thoroughly permeated with politics already that any report that is made will be considered political."

Sen. Raymond E. Willis (R-Ind.), one of the first to call more than three years ago for complete publicity on the Pearl Harbor disaster, said he thought there was no chance of a unanimous report, "unless the investigating committee majority changes its attitude."

## 1,000 Gobs Riot In Honolulu

HONOLULU, Nov. 14 (UP).—Patrols of military and city police enforced an uneasy peace in the Damon residential district today following a riot by 1,000 naval officers and enlisted men in retaliation for "unprovoked attacks" by civilian Hawaiians. At least two persons were dead as a result of the rioting.

One of the dead was a sailor, said to have been fatally attacked by a civilian. His death was the immediate cause of the riot. The other fatality was a civilian who dropped dead of a heart attack while watching the riot.

The sailors, armed with bayonets, clubs, stones and hammers, stormed through the Damon district for two hours Monday night. They charged they had been repeatedly attacked and beaten by "gooks"—local residents—particularly in buses, parks and restaurants where servicemen were in a minority.

Fifty officers and sailors are being held for questioning.

A letter from an American sergeant, recently published in the mid-Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes and the Honolulu Advertiser, charged that "now the war is over, the riffraff element among the Honolulu civilian population feel they no longer need servicemen around."

## Java...

(Continued from Page 1)

between 15,000 and 18,000 Indonesians oppose the British in Surabaya. Many of them are armed with spears.

Two Indian soldiers were killed and six wounded in the Grand Hotel sector by Indonesians who infiltrated there after a heavy, organized attack on the eastern flank of the British line. The attack was beaten off by artillery fire.

About 8,000 refugees have collected behind British lines, seeking food and water. The city's supply system is not working, and the British describe the water situation as serious.

An Associated Press reporter in Surabaya described the British capture of the railway station and government buildings yesterday. He said two Thunderbolts were used to bomb nearby buildings and to strafe the area. A heavy mortar and artillery barrage preceded the advance of the troops and tanks.

## Japanese Secret Weapon Is Still a Secret



GIs give the once-over to what may or may not be the Japanese version of the American Duck, land-sea vehicle. The Japanese apparently put a boat on four wheels and hoped for the best.

## Tie Franc Cut To U.S., Britain

One of France's key financial officials said yesterday devaluation of the franc would be part of a dollar-sterling-franc stabilization program, and would be effected probably within a short time after the current Anglo-American financial negotiations were completed, the Associated Press reported.

The franc must be devalued to a realistic relation with the dollar and the pound sterling, said this official, who declined to be quoted by name, before there can be any resumption of ordinary commercial and financial relations between France and her neighbors.

But, he added, devaluation can accomplish the necessary results only if, once it occurs, it is plain that the new valuation is both real and stable. This can be attained by a stabilization agreement between France, Britain and the U.S., but not through bi-lateral Franco-American action.

The present valuation of the franc—50 to the dollar and 200 to the pound—was a "mistake" which the French have found it difficult to defend and necessary to apologize for, he said, and the original mistake has been followed by others, such as the French Government grant of a bonus to American troops in France. That bonus was an effort to compensate the soldiers to some extent for the artificial rate of official exchange, but pleased no one.

The present official exchange rate was fixed by an agreement negotiated in Washington last year by Pierre Mendès-France, formerly finance minister, and was intended to bolster the French currency during a critical period.

However, said this official, it would have been wiser to determine the real value of the franc after the liberation—whether 75, 100 or 125 to the dollar—and stabilize it at that level.

## Crew Killed in RAF Crash

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14 (UP).—Five RAF flying officers and the enlisted crew of a Stirling bomber and at least three Belgian civilians were killed here today when the big plane snagged a power line in attempting to land in a heavy fog.

## Youth Believed Drowned 3 Years Found—in Army

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Believed to have been drowned in a quarry three years ago, the son of William J. Fisher has been found in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is "likely to be home for the holidays."

Clarence M. Fisher, 24, wrote his parents last week and told them he was in a parachute battalion under the name of William T. Atkins. His father said a family matter was responsible for his disappearance, in July, 1942, after he had gone swimming. Firemen had dragged the quarry for three days for Clarence's body.

The elder Fisher said Army authorities were arranging to have the youth's military records changed over to his real name.

## U.S. Ships Land Chinese Army

(Continued from Page 1)

pending the outcome of peace talks scheduled to begin at Chungking about Nov. 20.

Both government and Communist spokesmen denied reports published abroad that a 100-mile Communist offensive was under way in Inner Mongolia. The government authority said, however, that two separate towns were under Communist assault.

The governor of Shantung province estimated that more than 30,000 government troops had been killed there.

## Chinese to Get \$50,000,000 From U.S.—But No Munitions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—A post-lend-lease credit of about \$50,000,000 is being arranged for China, but "no munitions are included," a government official said today.

The official said the transaction was designed to allow China to procure goods ordered under lend-lease but not delivered by the end of the war. Most of the items are machinery, machine tools, textiles, trucks and raw materials.

## U.S. Backed In Trial Move

(Continued from Page 1)

quoted him as hoping "the guilty will be punished quickly and without exception."

(In a copyright interview by a special correspondent, Dr. Nerin E. Gun, the newspaper reported that the Pope said the guilty Nazi leaders were "not only responsible for the material evil that they have caused, but also for the spiritual crimes that they committed by refusing religious assistance to their victims.")

## Earphones Will Bring Trial to All in Court

NUREMBERG, Nov. 14 (INS).—An elaborate earphone system which will make proceedings of the War Crimes Court audible and intelligible to judges, attorneys, defendants and spectators was tested yesterday.

The interior of the court looks like a telephone exchange with everyone except eight guards wearing headphones through which can be heard any one of four interpreters, who will give simultaneous translations of the words of the speaker.

## Jail Springs Mother of Two, Boy Lover Talks of Marriage

OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 14 (ANS).—Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 25, mother of two children, whose five-day elopement with 16-year-old Ellsworth "Sonny Boy" Wisecarver ended in Butte County jail, was a free woman today and happy because her "dream man" still loved her.

Pretty Mrs. Deveny reiterated that her boy lover—a veteran of a previous elopement with another young mother—was "more of a man at 16 than most men at 35," and refused to leave Oroville immediately when she was released from jail because he was not released with her.

She hopes to marry him after she divorces her husband, Cpl. John Deveny, now in Japan.

Told of "Sonny Boy's" remark that he "didn't give a hoot" if he ever saw her again, Mrs. Deveny

## Senators Urge Navy to Delay Ship Layups

(Continued from Page 1)

VJ-Day or soon to be discharged could enter the volunteer Marine Corps Reserve for three or four-year periods at ranks held at the time of discharge.

## Senator Wants Enlisted Men On Investigating Committee

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ANS).—The Senate Naval Affairs committee was asked yesterday to place Army and Navy enlisted men on its staff to investigate demobilization complaints.

Sen. Edward Robertson (R-Wyo.) asked for a "GI probe of GI complaints that thousands of high-point Army and Navy men are sitting around overseas anxiously waiting a chance to come home."

Robertson said he hopes to persuade the committee to name to its staff two discharged enlisted men chosen by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and two still in the Army and Navy. Under his proposal they would have the protection of the Senate in investigating complaints.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) told the Senate that some Army and Navy officers do not seem to know that the enlisted men they command have a right to communicate with members of Congress.

Officers also need to learn, Morse said, "that wearing the uniform of the U.S. does not give them the prerogative to exercise abusive arbitrary and tyrannical powers over men."

## French Push on North of Saigon

SAIGON, Nov. 14 (AP).—French forces are advancing unopposed north of Saigon and have entered the area near Budop, where approximately one-third of Indo-China's rubber is produced, it was announced today.

They have passed the Annamite belt and entered the countryside 125 miles north of here occupied by aboriginal tribesmen called Moi (savages).

Daily skirmishing was reported by the French to be continuing south of Saigon.

A French spokesman estimated that pacification of all Indo-China except for local demonstrations would be accomplished within four months.

## 31 GIs Sail on Dream Ship—Steaks, Sheets

By Ed Rosenthal  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Before most Londoners had awakened to a cold, gray morning today, an American freighter was slipping easily down the Thames River on a 12-day voyage to New York.

Aboard were tons of ballast, hundreds of fresh eggs, steak, turkey, chicken, 31 GIs and a dozen officers. The ship's radio played softly as the American troops slumbered on, dreaming of discharges awaiting them at Fort Douglas, Utah, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Early-rising Londoners were glimpsing the 5,000-ton, streamlined freighter for the first time, but natives on several southwest Pacific Islands had become familiar with "the Commodore's Ship" which had led several Pacific convoys during the bitter, tropical war.

The Cape Blanco, a Diesel ship built in 1943 at Beaumont, Tex., arrived on London on Oct. 9 with a cargo of lumber, metal and fertilizer from the west coast of Canada. Held up by the dockers' strike, the gray-hulled ship, designed for a commodore's comfort, was finally en route with American troops occupying berths used by gunners during the war.

At the average rate of 600 a month, from 10 to 35 GIs, officers and Navy and Red Cross personnel have traveled on similar ships, departing from UK ports at Glasgow, Cardiff, Fowey, Barry, Newport, Greenock and London. Thirty-seven ships transported 732 men in October to bring the total number returning from the UK in unconverted freighters to 3,800 since VE-Day.

In each case, the troops occupied gunners' berths and lived as well

as merchant seamen assigned to the vessel.

"Look at our tiled shower—with hot water too," said Cpl. Lester A. Skinner, White Sulphur Springs, Mont., one of the lucky 31 GIs aboard the Cape Blanco.

Skinner's eyes opened wide when the chief cook told him he could have as many fresh eggs as he desired for breakfast. Several steak, turkey and chicken dinners were on the coming menus. Coffee and sandwiches were available at any time of the day or evening.

Capt. John E. Prechtel of Denver, a Ninth AF weather officer, was officially in charge of 27 GIs to be separated at Ft. Douglas, but he said: "There are practically no restrictions on the ship. We're just going to have a good time."

The other four GIs, headed for Ft. Leavenworth, had a buck sergeant in charge. All men aboard

were casuals and the officers merely stepped out of their favorite London "pub" on to the ship tied up at a London dock.

"Officers and men eat the same chow and have the same privileges," said Chief Officer Joseph H. Levesaque, Fall River, Mass., a U.S. Maritime officer.

"The Army men live the same as our crew of 45. We've got a ship's library, boxing gloves, games, and all the food the men can eat."

Before this reporter left the ship, he saw the GIs being issued clean sheets. The ship's radio was playing "California, Here I Come."

Skinner, who came to the UK exactly two years ago aboard the Queen Mary, shouted down the gangplank to the departing reporter: "We waited a long time for this—but it's worth it. Give me the Cape Blanco over the Queen any day."