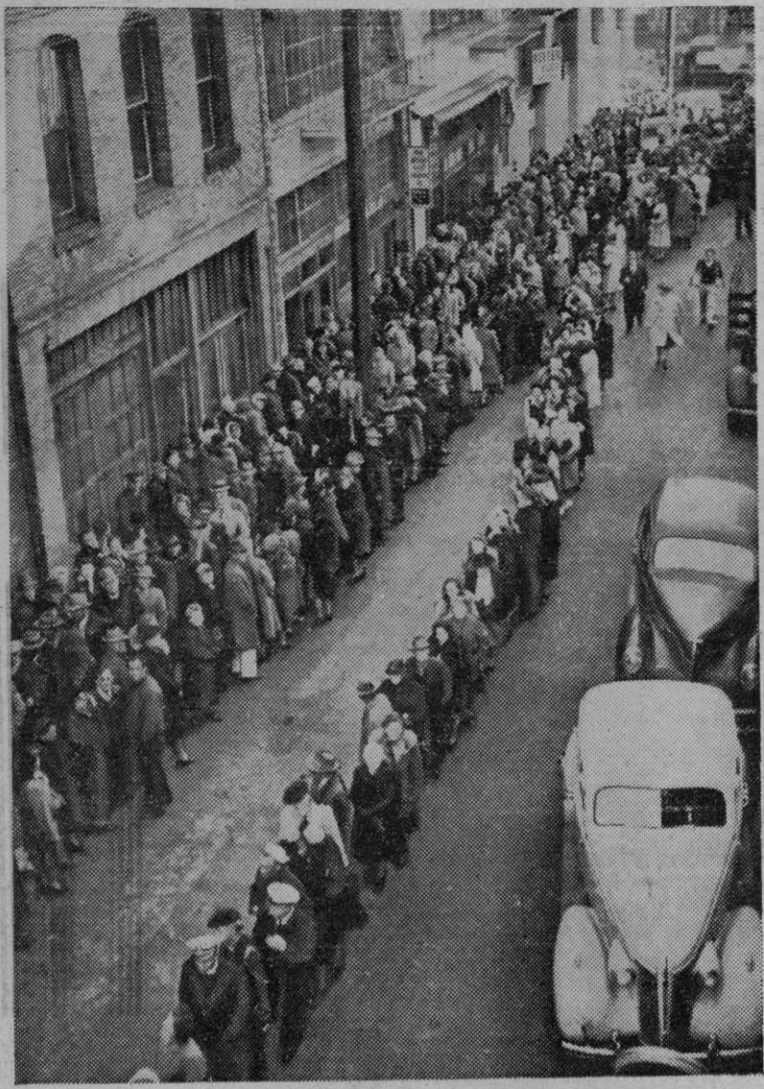


Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt Adviser, Dies at 55

Butter Queues Form in the U.S.



Long lines formed before a creamery in San Francisco recently as a butter shortage there became acute. The Navy men in the foreground are probably shopping for their families. This is doubtless one of the longest chow lines they ever joined.

Harry Hopkins Dies at 55; Special Adviser to Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—Harry L. Hopkins, 55, former special assistant to the late President Roosevelt, died at 4:35 PM GMT today.

For years a prime question was the influence which Hopkins exerted in the policies and decisions of the late President Roosevelt. Particularly when the nation began to express growing concern over Axis aggression after Hitler's successes in France, the suggestion was voiced that Hopkins might become the latter-day Col. House—the image of that adviser of President Wilson who not only reported on the affairs of foreign nations, but turned a hand in the negotiations over their fate.

Full truth must wait until after years disclose the intimate papers of United Nations principals. But that Hopkins played a major part in pledging American aid, encouraging Britain and Russia before the U.S. entry into the war, is already a matter of record. Yet it was more possible that he reflected the President than that he sought to influence his thinking.

While some called him with bitterness "The Shadow," the President's own description was the informal "Harry the Hop."

In Washington, where many hated Hopkins' ideas and thought him part of a so-called hidden government, there were few to doubt his reverent loyalty to the man he called "the Boss."

Unusual Friendship

The companionship was perhaps unmatched in White House annals, save for President Roosevelt's relationship with the late Louis McHenry Howe, his secretary, who died in 1936.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 17, 1890, son of a harness dealer, Hopkins was graduated from Grinnell College, Iowa, with a Phi Beta Kappa key in 1912. He had plan-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Mrs. Roosevelt Plans Brief Visit to Reich

LONDON, Jan. 29 (INS).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed last night that she is going to visit Germany at the conclusion of the UNO session.

She will remain in Germany two or three days as a guest of the U.S. Army. She said she would not go to Nuremberg because she knew nothing about criminal trials.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspapers of U.S. Forces

Vol. 2—No. 196 2 Fr.

in the European Theater

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946

IG Knew of Beatings At Lichfield, Guard Says

PWs to Receive Discharges For Civilian Jobs With MG

By T. Norman Palmer
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—In virtually the same breath as it announced GIs eligible for discharge in the near future might apply now for conversion to civilian status with the Military Government, the Office of Military Government of the United States revealed yesterday that the last group of German prisoners of war in its Berlin stockade would be discharged this week and that many former prisoners would continue in their same jobs, but on civilian status.

The GI conversion plan provides that any MG enlisted man with 45 or more points or 30 months' service, or any officer with 57 points or 45 months' service, and any Wac with two years' service may now be returned to civilian status within MG if the job sought is included in the list of positions to be filled by June 1.

Meat Packers Return to Jobs; U.S. Names New GM Mediator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The nation's packing-house workers returned to their jobs yesterday, but distributors warned that it might be as much as a week before new shipments of meat reached retailers.

Not all workers were called back immediately because of the difficulty of getting the elaborate mass-production system of meat production into operation. Tomorrow all should be at their jobs, but it will be Thursday, at least, before full-scale production is achieved.

From that time on, the problem will be distribution. It is not expected that a steady flow of meat shipments will be possible before Saturday or possibly Monday.

Meanwhile, other national labor developments included:

1—James Dewey was selected by Lewis B. Schwelmbach, Secretary of Labor, as a special mediator between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers (CIO), in a renewed attempt to settle the 59-day-old strike.

2—Benjamin Fairless, president of U.S. Steel Corp., and Philip Murray, CIO Steel Workers leader, were both in Washington but denied that they had agreed to resume a wage-price conference.

3—Sen. Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) said "substantial agreement" had been reached in the 73-day-old Midwest trucking strike and predicted that the AFL teamsters would return to work tomorrow.

4—The Ford Motor Corp. offered to give a 15 percent increase to 19,000 workers who were not authorized.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Truman to Ask British Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—President Truman told Congressional leaders yesterday that he would send a message to Congress this week asking ratification of the proposed British loan.

Chile Invokes State of Siege

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 29 (AP).

—As the aftermath of a battle here yesterday between police and unionists during which four persons were killed and 68 were injured, the government has ordered a 60-day state of siege, and workers plan a nation-wide strike protesting use of guns by the police.

The battle began during a meeting of the Chilean Workers Federation protesting the high cost of living. Demonstrators sang the Internationale and after the fighting began carried newspapers and union standards soaked in blood as banners. Many banners called for the election of Elias Malfertte, Communist candidate for President.

The fighting broke out, according to reports, when the police asked speakers to moderate their attacks on the government. Police said at least 20 of their number were wounded.

As a result of yesterday's battle, Vice-President Alfredo Duahde, who was directing the government because of the illness of President Juan Antonio Rios, has given way as Minister of the Interior to Vice Adm. Merino Bielich, commander of the navy. Air Brigadier Manuel Tovarias, head of the air force, was named Minister of Public Works and Communications to succeed Eduardo Frei.

Bogus Inspections Held for Record, Witness Asserts

By Art White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Visiting IG officers and members of the 10th Reinf. Depot medical staff knew that prisoners were being mistreated at the Lichfield guardhouse, Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former provost sergeant, testified today.

Smith, on trial on charges of mistreating prisoners, declared that he had got the impression "that when the IG left, nothing would be said about anything." He said that 1/Lt. Granville Cubage, former prison officer, had instructed him to tell the IGs that he knew nothing about the mistreatment of prisoners, "because that is what they want to hear."

Says Medics Knew 'Truth'

The witness asserted that although it was usual to tell medics who inquired about prisoners' injuries that they had "fallen downstairs," Capt. Rudolf E. Warnecke, of the Lichfield medical staff, "must have known" that it was not the truth.

Smith agreed with the prosecution that the story was concocted "in order to keep the camp records clean" and that "the doctors knew as well as anyone else that the men didn't receive their injuries that way."

Asked by Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor: "So when Captain Warnecke told the court that he had never seen any evidence or mark on any prisoners which could have been caused by maltreatment, he could not have been speaking the truth," Smith replied: "He was not, sir."

Tells of 'Phony' Inspections

Questioned about IG inspections, Smith admitted that on one occasion he had got the impression from Cubage that "when the IG left nothing would be said about anything," and agreed that he considered it, "a phony inspection."

Asked by Carroll: "Did you believe in your own heart that the IG knew all about what was going on in the camp?" Smith replied: "Yes, I did." He said that the prison officers had led him to believe that the IG inspections were "only a matter of form for the purpose of a paper record."

Carroll: "In other words, there were three things you could do: First, you could go in the IG and tell the truth; or, second, you could lie and deliberately deceive; or, third, you could go in and play a game with the IG by telling him what he wanted to hear?"

Smith: "Yes, I certainly believed that the IG knew all about what was going on."

Carroll: "You thought you were merely playing a game with the IG and what you said was merely wanted for the record?"

Smith: "Yes, sir."

Questioned about an investigation which followed the injury of a prisoner who had got glass in his eye when a shot had been fired through a window at the guardhouse, Smith said Cubage had given him the impression that it would be easy to lie to the IG. "I got the idea that I did not need to be afraid to lie," Smith declared.

Asked about the treatment given prisoners who went on sick call, Smith declared that Captain Warnecke "was sometimes involved in arguments" with men he considered goldbricks. Smith said that some of the prisoners called Warnecke "a fraud" and a "quack."

Lie of Norway UNO Nominee

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Trygve Lie, Foreign Minister of Norway, was nominated by the UNO Security Council tonight for Secretary General of the United Nations.

Big 5 Reported Agreeing On Lie for Secretary

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The Big Five have agreed to recommend Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Lie to be UNO's first Secretary General, it was learned authoritatively today.

The Big Five called an informal pre-dinner meeting of the other six members of the Security Council to inform them of the agreement. Lie represents a compromise between the Anglo-American desire for Canadian Lester B. Pearson and a Russian desire for an Eastern European.

World Disarmament Parley Asked; Atom Savant Opposes Army Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The immediate calling by President Truman of a world disarmament conference to prevent an atomic world war was demanded yesterday by Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.).

Interrupting a Senate filibuster against the fair employment practices bill, Tydings said he doubted whether United Nations action for control of the atomic bomb would be successful.

"I do not believe the United Nations Organization is equipped to initiate successfully a task of this magnitude," the Senator said.

In a speech in support of his resolution, Tydings

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Dr. Harrison Davies, of the Federation of Atomic Scientists, said yesterday that the development of atomic energy "must certainly be free from every vestige of military control."

Davies, a native of Winchester, Va., is located at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic-bomb project. He said he spoke for more than 1,500 scientists and engineers connected with work on the new source of power.

He said in testimony prepared for a special Senate committee on atomic energy: "We wish to go on record most strongly as favoring complete exclusion of the military from any policy-making function on

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



Would Curtail Empire

Recently Seine and Oise Base Sections merged to form Western Base Section. Ostensibly this was a move designed to reduce personnel. I am not familiar with the procedure followed in other services, but if the Transportation Section is an example, there certainly wasn't any noticeable economy effected.

Before the merger, Seine Section Transportation Office handled Paris and surrounding area; Oise took care of Reims and the surrounding area. Under the new setup there is a Paris District Transportation Office and a Reims District Transportation Office for these duties. In addition, there is a Western Base Transportation Office to supervise the other two offices. Where originally two offices existed, we now have three. Each office has its transportation officer, chief of administration, personnel officer, chief of passenger chief of freight, etc., ad nauseam. Western Base Transportation Office could easily handle the transportation duties of Paris, but too many officers would be out of jobs and the empire wouldn't be half as grand as it is now.

If the newly-formed Manpower Commission doesn't know where to begin its investigation, I suggest it start in Paris.—LT., 13th TRAF. GP.

Scarfs Not Form 32able

Since when does the Army charge you for items made by the Red Cross? We have been issued scarfs that have the Red Cross stamp on them, but they have been entered on our form 32s.

We can't see giving the Army our money (via statements of charges) for things our wives, mothers and sweethearts have made for us. I know quite a few women that have given up time, labor and the MATERIAL to provide us with these things. I don't think they would like this idea.—(25 Signatures, Ed.) Co. D, 333rd Engr.

Editor's Note: This letter was forwarded to OCQM TSFET, who replied that when issue of winter clothing was made to this organization, two bales of Red Cross scarves were included in the allotment. How these Red Cross supplies got mixed in with the clothing supplies is unknown. It is assumed that due to inexperienced help and German labor, these supplies were inadvertently warehoused with the regular Army supplies. It is possible that a mistake could have been made in the baling and marking of these supplies, as report shows these scarves were commercially manufactured.

Instructions were given to the regimental Supply Officer of this unit that all men issued scarves with the Red Cross labels on them were to have the issue deleted from their form 32s.

Deplores 'Mutinies'

Whether we get home now or later depends upon those who make the plans, and nothing can be done to speed it up except through that authority.

Demonstrations by military personnel are nothing short of mutiny. Perhaps men in uniform should read the oath they took when inducted. These occurrences are certainly a slap in the face to Army discipline and customs, and do not indicate a force of trained men.

There are channels through which injustices may be carried. Furthermore, any such disturbances within the military forces should be handled by commanding officers concerned and not advertised to the general public.—Indignant Capt., TC.

Would Scrap APOs

Why not abandon all APOs, except in occupied enemy territory, and transfer mail service to the local civilian agencies?

The system would have the following advantages: All APO military personnel would become surplus, thus speeding up redeployment and discharges at a saving to the U.S.

Civilian employees of the APOs could be released and made available to the local postoffices, if needed. (A suitable arrangement would have to be worked out with the civilian authorities either to supply our own civilian workers or pay certain sums to the postoffice to make up for the low rates.) The salary saving on these releases would far exceed the cost of the above-mentioned arrangement.

Troops would get much better mail service, as proved by the following facts: APO mail to the States averages eight to ten days in transit, and from the States, 14 to 20 days; civilian air mail in either direction averages four to five days in transit and appears to be exceedingly reliable.—Ernst M. Sinauer, 1/Lt., TC.

MacArthur to Probe House of Mitsui

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (AP).—A family government with control over the lives and fortunes of dozens of people held together the industrial house of Mitsui during most of its nearly three centuries of economic power.

Its regulations, as uncompromising as those governing Japan's imperial family, are under the scrutiny of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters as a result of a recent directive ordering additional information about the Zaibatsu, or big-family monopolies.

The Mitsui family lived and expanded under the most elaborate rules of the Zaibatsu. Other houses also governed themselves with similar detailed charters and through them maintained a domestic discipline which insured perpetuation of their control over vast industrial interests.

Such decisions were made by a "household council"—a central government composed of all the families' male members except minors and those retired.

The council met at least once a month, voted under specific

regulations and maintained an office for clearance of house business. The latter was financed by member families from their share of the proceeds of the Mitsui holding company.

The council's decision was required on such matters as marriage, divorce, adoption and succession. It decided the budget for expenditures by each member of the house.

The rules designated by name six families within the house. They specifically detailed the share of Mitsui holding-company profits which would be paid to each category, regardless of the individual family's investment.

The senior male of the No. 1 family, heir to the inculcated tradition of the house, ruled this complex hierarchy. The current head of the house is 50-year-old Baron Takami Mitsui.

The council was empowered to strip a member of all his property and assets for violating the rules, or if "his conduct is a subject of reproach, or if he commits such acts as to damage the dignity of the house."

Devers Urges Service Unity

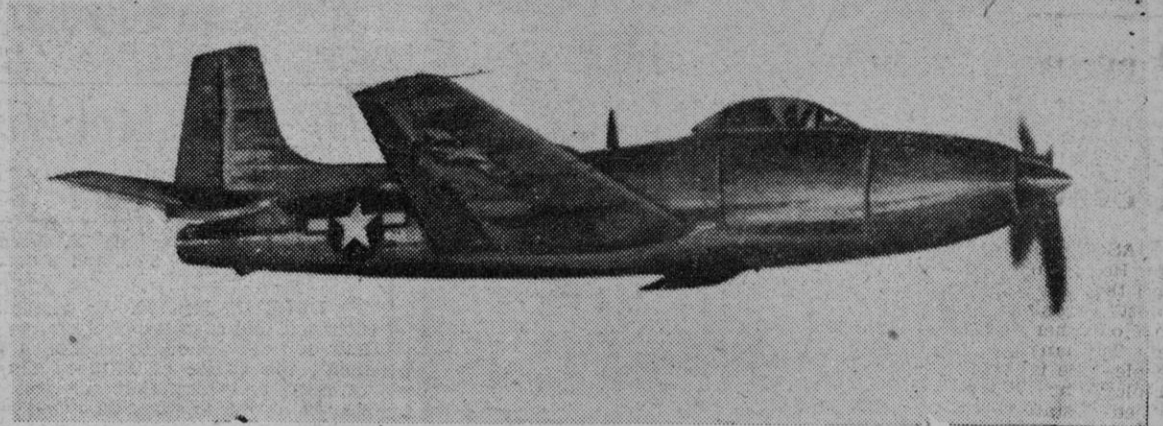
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The creation of a single Department of National Defense and the adoption of universal military training as measures of vital national security were urged by Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Army Ground Forces, in a speech this morning at a meeting here of the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

Devers said the service merger meant consolidation and integration "at the top" to eliminate the duplication of effort and personnel, and would not do away with the separate traditions and uniforms of the separate branches.

The fact that the U.S. emerged victorious from the war could not be used as an argument for the continuation of the present type of organization, he declared, adding: "It might be said that the U.S. won despite the present confused institution of two separate establishments."

U.S. adoption of universal military training, he stated, "would convince the world we mean business when we say we intend to keep the peace."

Full-Length View of the New U.S. Super-Pursuit Plane



Here is one of the first pictures of the Vultee XP-81 in flight. Boasting both jet propulsion and a propeller, it can make better than 500 MPH. It is made by the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp.

Use of Radar to Probe Secrets of Mars Now Is Possible, U.S. Scientist Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Government astronomers have declared that achievement of radar contact with the moon makes it feasible to probe for the secrets of Mars—where there may be life—by the same method.

The red planet's thin atmosphere will admit passage of signals if radar experts can step them up to span the 35,000,000 miles from the earth, said H. E. Burton, of the Naval Observatory.

A more immediate result of the Army Signal Corps accomplishment, according to Burton and his associate, G. M. Clemence, may be more exact measurement of the distance between earth and moon, a basic yardstick of many astronomical calculations.

"At the present time," said Clemence, "we know the distance to within about 10 miles, but through radar contact it may eventually be possible to get the distance to within a tenth of a mile."

"Once that accuracy is achieved, it would lead to the revision of a number of theoretical developments in astronomy."

Burton told a reporter that radar contact might ultimately lead to a

Aussie Radar Reaches Sun; Reception Noisy

SYDNEY, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—Radar contact with the sun has been established for the first time by Australian radio physicists associated with the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, it was learned here today.

Special return signals were received from the sun by the scientists. Unlike echoes heard when recent radar contact was made with the moon, these signals were "noise waves" generated on the surface or interior of the sun.

definite answer as to whether any form of life existed on the moon.

"We assume," he said, "that because the moon has little atmosphere, that there is no moisture there and hence no forms of life. But it might be revealed that there is moisture in the crevices of the lunar mountains."

Burton declared that Venus—our closest planetary neighbor at 30,000,000 miles—would be virtually impossible to contact because of the density of its atmosphere.

A breakthrough to Venus would be most desirable, he explained, because "conjectures have been made that life exists on Venus and also on Mars."

"It's believed," he said, "that Venus might be suitable for vegetation, and she's close enough to the sun to get plenty of heat."

ETO Surplus Sale Tops 85 Millions

Sales of U.S. surplus war stocks in Europe have topped the \$85,000,000 mark, according to the latest report released by the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner. UNRRA has bought \$60,000,000 of the total for relief and reconstruction work in Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Balkans.

Heading the list of foreign government purchasers, France bought surplus stocks worth \$13,290,000 and is followed by Belgium with \$7,000,000 and The Netherlands which purchased slightly over \$2,000,000 worth.

Laying the groundwork for a relief "Redball," patterned on the Allies' famed supply highway system across France, UNRRA has purchased more than 17,000 U.S. Army vehicles of all types in addition to several complete fixed and mobile maintenance and repair shops, hundreds of thousands of spare tires, gas trucks, and over a million dollars' worth of spare parts. Other transportation items included 200 locomotives, railroad repair and maintenance equipment.

Reich Police Chief Held As War Crimes Suspect

DUISBURG, Jan. 29 (AP).—British field security police arrested today, at the request of Soviet authorities, Police Chief Bruno Walden on suspicion of being a war criminal.

Walden was not a member of the Nazi party and nothing was known about him until Soviet authorities accused him of murdering Russian civilians while he was a battalion commander on the Russian front.

15 Years Later They Got It

HAMBURG, N.Y., Jan. 29 (UP).—Better a little late than never, Hamburg's city fathers agreed when the New York State Highway Commission today approved installation of a traffic light. The Hamburg town fathers had petitioned for the traffic light 15 years ago.

Mister Breger By Dave Breger



"Day and night! I just KNEW television would come to this!"



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"The Spider," Richard Conte, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA PARIS—"Dark of Night," continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRENCH WELCOME COMMITTEE—Weekly Wednesday evening dance, 8 Rue Jean-Goujon, Metro Rond-Point-Marbeuf, 2000. English-speaking hostesses.

PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.

PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000. Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-21. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

day. Special Paris tour to Louvre, Parthenon and Conciergerie, 1330 daily.

Versailles

ARC TOWN CLUB—Located adjacent to the Palace. Tour of the Trianon Palaces. English-speaking guide, 1430.

Metz

SCALA—"This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon, Charles Korvin.

ROYAL—"Dakota," John Payne, Vera Hruba Ralston.

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Warned Kimmel of Sunday Raid, Captain Says

Predicted Attack on Fleet In March, '41, He Avers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias testified yesterday that he had predicted to Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel in March, 1941, that if the Japanese decided to fight the U.S., they would begin the war with an attack against the fleet on a Sunday morning.

The veteran Naval officer, appearing before the joint Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, said that he had made the prediction in a conference with Kimmel, Pacific Fleet Commander at that time, and Vice-Adm. W. W. Smith, then a captain.

Kimmel previously had told the committee that he remembered no such conversation with Zacharias, but the latter said he had discussed the incident with Smith since the Pearl Harbor attack and that Smith had recalled the details.

'Sure Smith Remembers'

"I realize Kimmel was a very busy man and I was only one of the hundreds to whom he talked," Zacharias said. "He might not remember the details of the conversation, but I am sure Smith remembers."

Zacharias, who headed the psychological campaign during the war in an effort to induce the Japanese to surrender, said that the conversation had taken place between March 26 and March 31, 1941, at Kimmel's headquarters in Pearl Harbor.

He told the admiral, the witness said, that if the Japanese made such an attack, it would come from the north from carriers which would steam away immediately after launching the planes. The Dec. 7, 1941, attack was made in this manner.

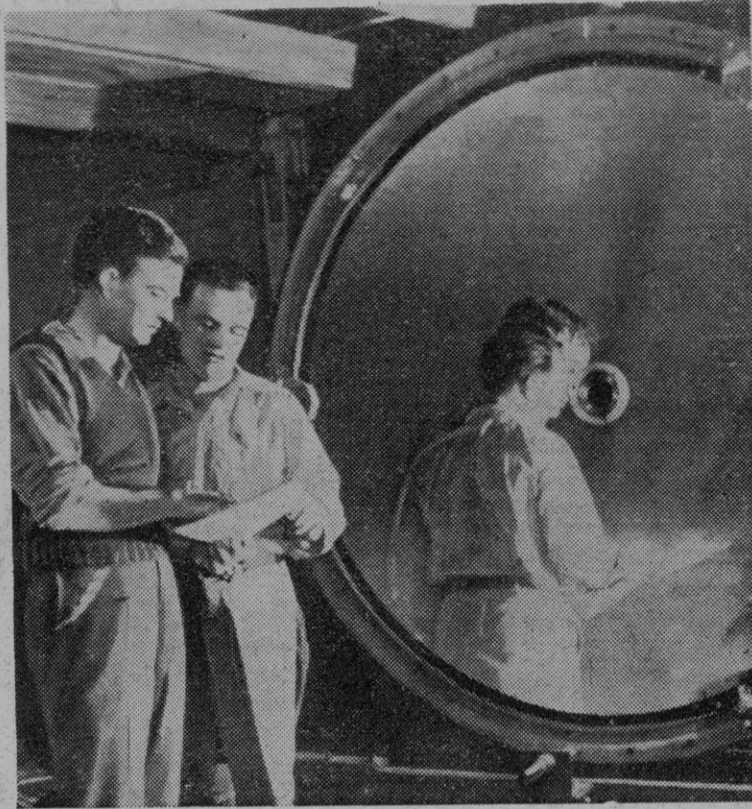
Says He Fixed No Date

Zacharias said that he had not attempted to fix a date for the predicted attack in the talk with Kimmel.

The conversation with Kimmel came about, Zacharias said, as a result of a conference which he had had with Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura on Feb. 8, 1941, in San Francisco.

Nomura then was on the way to Washington to take over as Japanese Ambassador. Zacharias said he had known Nomura intimately as a result of the three and a half years he had spent in Japan learning the Japanese language.

Telescopic Camera Ready in California



Donald O. Henorix (left), inspector of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, Pasadena, and F. E. Day are shown before the new giant mirror which will be installed in one of the largest of the world's telescopes atop Mt. Palomar. It will serve for telescopic photography.

Labor Baiting Means Strife, Senators Told

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Harold C. Havighurst, Northwestern University professor of labor law, today advised the Senate Labor Committee against enacting any "labor-baiting legislation" at this time, saying it could "bring us on the verge of a civil war."

On the House side, the rules committee faced a showdown vote on strike legislation.

Havighurst urged the Senate committee to support Truman's request for fact-finding legislation.

Under the fact-finding boards, the witness said. "The side that is the weaker in the economic struggle is given the advantage" of public hearing. He said this would strengthen collective bargaining.

Asserting that existing postwar industrial disputes are natural, Havighurst also urged that "unfair labor practices" be redefined to place responsibility on the unions as well as the employers, including court action for "breaches of collective agreements" by either party.

Truman Test Seen as House Debates USES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The House came to grips yesterday with the first piece of White House "must" legislation to reach the floor of either chamber since President Truman's radio appeal to the people. The issue is when the U.S. Employment Service shall be returned to state control.

Congress adopted legislation in December calling for an end to Federal authority over USES within 100 days but Truman killed the measure by a pocket veto. He has asked that the return be delayed until June, 1947. In the Jan. 3 fire-side chat, the chief executive asked voters to support this as well as other items on his stalled legislative program.

Committee OKs Bill

Falling in line, the House Labor Committee recently approved a bill setting 1947 as the date for its return. This is the measure on which the House began debate Saturday. The final vote is not expected until tomorrow.

Democratic leaders are trying to push the legislation through, contending, as did Mr. Truman, that earlier Federal control will damage the reconversion program, particularly reemployment of veterans.

House Republicans decided last week, however, to back amendments to provide for return to the states before July 1. They contend that both efficiency and economy will be improved under state administration. Employment service which was taken over by the government early in 1942 to channel more workers into war jobs.

Colonel Acquitted Of Paternity Rap By Juvenile Court

DENVER, Jan. 29 (INS).—Col. John Edson Adams, of Redbank, N.J., was acquitted yesterday of a paternity suit brought by a former employee in the Army Finance Office which he heads here.

A Juvenile Court jury of nine women and three men decided after four hours of deliberation that the 58-year-old officer was not the father of Miss Frieda George's 14-month-old son.

Miss George, 23, daughter of a Nebraska storekeeper, charged that her son Larry was the child of the colonel. She declared he was born in Los Angeles during November, 1944, and that the trip was financed by Adams.

The colonel, whose wife lives in New Jersey, denied all allegations, and said he provided the young woman with \$700 because he could not afford the "risk of publicity" which she threatened.

4,800 Volts Make Auto Death Trap, But Man Escapes

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (UP).—William Molesworth, 25, sat for three hours in an automobile yesterday while 4,800 volts of electricity coursed through the auto body. He came out alive.

His car skidded on the icy pavement and struck an electric power pole. A heavy transformer fell on the roof of the car, sending electricity through the structure and preventing Molesworth's escape. Police advised him to sit tight without touching metal until rescuers could disentangle the transformer.

Three hours later Molesworth was taken from the car, and it was found that he had not been harmed by electricity but in the crash had suffered a fracture of the jaw and a head injury.

Sonja Files Divorce Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (INS).—Sonja Henie actress and ice skater, filed a divorce suit today against Dan Topping, charging desertion.

Manufacturers Hoard Suits, Baltimore Sun Survey Shows

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29 (AP).—Although the shortage in men's clothing is "acute," a survey indicates that "thousands of suits" are being held in the manufacturers' warehouses, the Evening Sun said today.

Reporting on its survey of conditions in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, the Sun said:

"Returning veterans and civilians, shopping desperately for suits, find only empty racks in stores. Buyers for retail stores cleaning the wholesale market cannot find goods to offer customers.

"In the midst of this clothing

crisis, thousands of suits that would partly relieve the shortage are reported stacked in the manufacturers' warehouses in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Rochester, Cleveland, Chicago and New York—hoarded in the hope that higher prices will result from the continued shortage.

"Estimates of the total number of suits withheld range from 400,000 to 750,000."

The Sun said: "Manufacturers say they cannot move the suits at a fair profit until OPA gives relief." The paper said OPA had declared flatly: "No advance in manufacturers' ceiling is in prospect."

The American Scene

Rep. Clare Luce May Decide to Enter Senate Race This Year, Friends Say

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Close friends of Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) said today she might seek election to the Senate this year.



Rep. Luce

Persons who asked not to be named told a reporter that Mrs. Luce would not initiate the race, but "will respond to any invitation which may develop."

They added that some Connecticut friends already were at work in her behalf.

First elected to the House in 1942 and re-elected in 1944, Mrs. Luce has been a frequent critic of Administration foreign policy.

Injured Lad Has Late Christmas

ATLANTA, Jan. 29 (AP).—Christmas was just ahead when six-year-old Jimmy Cash crossed the street and was hit by an automobile.

It hurled him 93 feet, his waist was punctured, and there was severe cerebral damage. He did not regain consciousness until Jan. 6.

"When's Christmas?" he asked his parents when he began to speak.

The hint didn't require any persuasion. The Cashes got a neighbor to play the role of you-know-who and family and friends supplied all accessories.

Jimmy's going home from the hospital next week.

Vet Missing 30 Days Shows Bride as Excuse

BROWN CITY, Mich., Jan. 29 (AP).—Donald E. Lyons, Navy veteran and object of a month-long search by his parents and Chicago authorities, arrived home today with man's best excuse for being late. He had taken a wife.

Lyons didn't know the Chicago police had been looking for him. He said he spent a few days "filling up on steaks" in Chicago, and then went to Pittsburgh to marry Lillian Withers.

Ex-GI Who Lost Both Hands to Star in Film

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (UP).—Former Sgt. Harold Russell, who lost both hands in an explosion, was signed tonight by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a leading role in the film "Glory for Me." Fredric March and Dana Andrews will appear with him.

Russell's fight to regain usefulness despite the loss of his hands was recorded in the Signal Corps picture "Diary of a Sergeant."

N.Y. Faces 2 Days a Week Without Scotch

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS).—"Scotchless days" now face harried New York drinkers. Paul A. Henkel, president of the Society of Restaurateurs said he believed two such days a week will be made necessary because the supply of imported whisky is rapidly diminishing.

San Quentin Lauds Crosby, Bergman

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 29 (UP).—San Quentin prisoners selected Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman today as the best actor and actress of 1945.

The poll listed Spencer Tracy and Gary Cooper as runners-up to Crosby and ranked Greer Garson and Margaret O'Brien behind Miss Bergman.

"Bells of St. Mary's," "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" and "God Is My Co-Pilot" were chosen as the best films of 1945.

Shirley Temple's Mate Due for Discharge Soon

FT. DOUGLAS, Utah, Jan. 29 (AP).—Sgt. John G. Agar, husband of movie star Shirley Temple, soon will be a civilian again. The reception center here said he was going through separation processing and should be discharged soon.

Agar entered military service Nov. 19, 1943, and for the last several months has been stationed at the Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Kearns, Utah.

50,000 Civilian Pilots Granted Permits in '45

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (INS).—A survey of the post-war air picture disclosed yesterday that 50,000 pilots had been granted civilian flying permits in the last year. The study revealed that civilian planes had increased in the last year from 21,893 to 36,583.

As of Jan. 1, 1945, there were 132,432 civilian pilots. On the first of this year, 182,000 were registered with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Court Denies Duke Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Supreme Court turned down by a seven-to-zero vote today, a New Jersey township's effort to collect nearly \$14,000,000 in taxes from Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

Justice William D. Douglas delivered the opinion in which Justices Robert H. Jackson and Frank Murphy took no part. Hillsborough, a township of Somerset County, N.J., tried to collect taxes on intangible personal property, which was assessed at \$221,000,000.

The tax claim was made against Mrs. Cromwell individually and as trustee of the Duke endowment set up by her late father, the tobacco king, James B. Duke, for the benefit of Duke University.

Charles E. Hughes Jr. argued for Mrs. Cromwell that she was not a resident of New Jersey, but had her home in Hawaii. The endowment functioned outside of the New Jersey township, which "deliberately singled out Mrs. Cromwell to impose a discriminatory burden," he said.

Brian Aherne Marries New York Socialite

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—Actor Brian Aherne and Mrs. Eleanor de Liagre Labrot, New York socialite, were married here Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred de Liagre Sr.

Aherne was divorced from actress Joan Fontaine in 1944 after five years of marriage. The bride and her first husband, William Henry Labrot, were divorced in 1944. They had been married since 1931, and had one daughter.

Betty Grable Singed



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29 (UP).—Hollywood actress Betty Grable received a slight burn on the neck today when a lamp on the movie set where she was working shot out a shower of sparks, burning a small hole in her dress and singeing her hair. The actress continued work on the scenes for "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim."

French Shift to Left Seen Bolstering Franco

Dictator Gets New Boost for Anti-Red Drive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—The French political crisis precipitated by Gen. Charles De Gaulle's resignation as Provisional President was viewed by informed diplomats here as materially strengthening Generalissimo Francisco Franco's dictatorship in Spain.

First reports from Madrid indicate that Franco has found a powerful impetus for his anti-Communist policy in the newly fortified position of left-wing parties in France, particularly that of the Communists.

Prior to De Gaulle's resignation, editorials in Arriba, official newspaper of the Spanish Falange, bitterly attacked France's invitation for a British-American-French conference to discuss future relations with El Caudillo.

No further action on the suggested tripartite meeting has been taken in France despite favorable replies several weeks ago from Britain and the U.S.

Gouin's Prospects Dim, Says Washington Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—In an editorial, the Washington Post says that because it is still composed of "inherently incompatible elements," the prospects of the Gouin Government "are anything but bright."

"Internal conditions in France are almost certain to be worse before they can become better," the Post wrote. "Thus, even if the Gouin Government possessed a unity of purpose it would nevertheless become a focus of popular frustration and discontent."

Pointing out that even in the trade unions, where they have always been strongest, the Socialists are losing ground to the Communists, the newspaper comments that as the rift widens between the extreme Left and former supporters of De Gaulle, Gouin's party is "likely to be further eclipsed."

Dane Guards Stage Mutiny

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29 (AP).—Fifty temporary police assigned to guard German fugitive quarters here mutinied last night, but were subdued by police armed with sub-machine guns.

The men were protesting against being deprived of their arms and demobilized.

They barricaded themselves in the quarters they had been guarding, and threatened to shoot anyone interfering with them. Fifty regular police drove them out and arrested 19. None was injured.

2 German Ports Total Million Tons Since May

BREMEN, Jan. 29.—Cargo handled by the port of Bremen during December totaled 33,628 tons, while cargo handled at Bremerhaven totaled 154,424 tons during the same month. Both ports have handled more than 1,000,000 tons, not including UNRRA shipments, since the U.S. took them over.

Gouin Voices Hope That France Will Move Even Closer to Allies

President Felix Gouin, in a speech outlining the new government's program, told the Constituent Assembly yesterday that he hoped France would be linked even closer with the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union as well as with South American countries.

"We have happily renewed with Soviet Russia a policy of alliance which we hope some day will be merged into a broad tripartite agreement between Russia, Britain and France," he said.

He declared that Spain "must return to the path of democracy," but made no mention of the breach of relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco voted recently by the Assembly.

Gouin said France must "preserve her legitimate sources of security" as far as Germany is concerned and strongly urged internationaliza-

Gouin Holds His First Press Conference



French press conferences, like American ones, are frequently a mad scramble of scribbling reporters, rapid-fire questions and a harried central figure. Here Felix Gouin, France's new president, is disclosing the composition of his new Cabinet.

French Deal Smashing Blow In Annam, Seize Fort by Air

SAIGON, Jan. 29 (AP).—French forces have broken the back of Annamite resistance in Southern Annam and captured the important city of Dalat in the greatest offensive since operations began in Indo-China.

An official announcement from French headquarters said that elements of the Second Armd. Div. and the Ninth Colonial Div. had driven to the coast of the South China Sea.

Dalat, 150 miles northeast of Saigon and 50 miles inland from the South China Sea, was captured in a surprise airborne operation. It had been the major Annamite stronghold in the south.

French veterans of the European campaign fought across the boggy rice fields to achieve the success. The Ninth Colonial Div. jumped off last Saturday from Bienhoa, 20 miles north of Saigon, and advanced 100 miles northeast along the Bienhoa-Dalat highway to join with airborne forces moving south from Dalat.

A motorized column of the French Second Armd. Div. advanced 75 miles eastward from Ban Methout to Nha Trang, a seaport 50 miles north of Phan Rang, captured earlier.

Wavell's statement that "the present government is ready and willing to hand over responsibilities," brought the comment from Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Moslem League president, that the league "won't agree to any central government being set up as even an interim arrangement."

10 Flee Greek Prison After Dynamiting Wall

ATHENS, Jan. 29 (AP).—Ten persons accused as collaborators escaped yesterday after dynamiting a section of the wall at the Calithea Prison, between Athens and Piraeus, the Ministry of Public Order said.

tion of the Ruhr which he described as the "arsenal of Nazism."

But he gave little encouragement to Frenchmen who had hoped for some respite from the tide of rising prices. He promised little but hardships and sacrifices if France is to emerge from her present difficulties.

On the subject of food, Gouin said only: "There is no prospect of a perceptible improvement for the time being." On finances, he declared: "The situation is of a serious character. In 1946, the deficit will be 309,000,000,000 francs, which threatens to involve France in an inflation which will reduce many citizens to misery."

Mention of the name of Gen. Charles de Gaulle brought the Assembly to its feet, applauding wildly. Gouin declared: "He will never cease to be the pride of France."

Ribbon to Replace Bronze Star as Award for Merit

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 29.—The Bronze Star Medal has been replaced by the newly approved Army Commendation Ribbon as the decoration awarded for meritorious service in the ETO since Jan. 12, the USFET Adjutant General's office announced today.

During the war, the Bronze Star was awarded either for heroic achievement in action or for meritorious service not involving combat. Its dual function as a combat and non-combat award was frequently criticized.

The Commendation Ribbon, recently authorized by the War Department, will be strictly a meritorious service award, granted for outstanding services of a degree less than that required for the Legion of Merit.

The ribbon may be awarded by major generals and up or by commanders of units normally commanded by a major general or higher.

French-Italian Border Closed; Politics Blamed

NICE, Jan. 29 (INS).—French authorities were notified by Allied occupation forces in Italy yesterday that the French-Italian border was closed until further notice. No reason was given. It was understood, however, that the step was taken because of political fluctuation in Italy.

'Petticoat' Topkick Rules 89 AC Station

WIESBADEN, Jan. 29 (UP).—Redeployment has given "petticoat rule" to soldiers in the 89th Air Corps Station Complement.

After sending its first sergeant home, the unit imported a new one—Wac Irene M. Shaw, West Rushville, Ohio—and the female topkick is cracking the whip over 242 GIs who are very non-committal about the whole thing.

Dutch Decline To Bare Plans In Java Strife

BATAVIA, Jan. 29 (UP).—H. M. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, who recently arrived here from Holland, said today that he had brought a statement of policy on the Indonesian question from the Dutch government.

Van Mook declined to publish the proposals with which he hoped to end strife in the colony, but added that they might be revealed when discussions between Dutch and Indonesian leaders were resumed.

Van Mook's Attitude

It was reported here that Van Mook, while in Holland, had said that a fuller realization of self-government should be introduced in Indonesia as soon as possible.

Discussions with Indonesians might start "fairly soon," he said, although since his return to Batavia he has not contacted Indonesian leaders.

In a broadcast here, Van Mook said that the Dutch government was ready to offer to Indonesia the complete partnership promised more than three years ago by Queen Wilhelmina. The basis of the partnership is voluntary co-operation between the peoples for creating a European-Asiatic community.

British Battle Raiders

(The Associated Press reported that artillery and mortar fire today had broken an Indonesian attack on a British company southwest of Surabaya. Machine guns were used by three other British companies in eastern Java to disperse night-long Indonesian attacks. Near Bandung, 200 armed Indonesian insurgents were dispersed by the Nationalist Peace Preservation Corps.)

Trial of Japanese war criminals is expected to start here soon. Among the defendants will be Capt. Sonai—the "Sonnyboy" who headed the Tjideng camp where 10,000 women and children were nudged in 300 bungalows under appalling conditions.

Navy Will Release Reich Oil Process

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—The U.S. Navy announced today that it would release soon to American private industrial concerns secret German processes for the production of synthetic lubricating oil, reputed to have three times the service life of corresponding American products.

The processes were discovered by a U.S. naval mission in Germany, which also unearthed a synthetic Diesel fuel with performance characteristics far superior to any such products now available.

Papen Estate to Be Confiscated, Family Expelled from the Saar

NUREMBERG, Jan. 29 (AP).—The French Military Government in the Saar yesterday notified the 65-year-old wife and three unmarried daughters of Franz von Papen that their family home would be confiscated and that they were to be expelled to the other side of the Rhine.

The Wallerfagen estate of about 100 acres, near Saarbruecken, was inherited by Papen's wife from her industrialist father, and has been her sole financial support since

UNO Moving To Bar Treaty Aid for Spain

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Assessing that the United Nations should have no relations whatever with Franco Spain, Panamanian delegate Demetrio Porras yesterday won Legal Committee approval of his proposal that only "peace-loving and anti-Fascist" governments be invited to send international treaties to the UNO Secretariat for negotiation.

He was warmly supported by the Ukrainian delegation, while the head of the delegation for Panama, Roberto Jimenez, acting as chairman of the Legal Committee, agreed to have the secretary's office redraft a resolution which originally said that governments of any non-member states should be asked to register agreements.

Porras said he wanted to know whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco would be invited to "send in his dishonest international treaties," thus "violating the Potsdam Agreement" and the San Francisco Charter.

When the secretary of the committee explained that no political importance should be attached to mere registration of international treaties, Jimenez commented that the "United Nations might find Franco's dishonest theatrics worth reading."

He asked Porras whether he wanted to amend the original text, and Porras said: "We cannot accept anything from Franco; our duty is to have no relation whatever with a Fascist government."

Reich Resumes Czech Trade

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (UP).—Germany has resumed trade with Czechoslovakia and soon will begin trading with Poland, it was learned here today.

The first German foreign trade since the end of the war is on a barter basis, with the Germans exchanging synthetic rubber from the Russian zone for coke and gasoline from Czechoslovakia. Only small amounts are involved so far but reliable sources said that synthetic rubber production in the Russian zone near Merseburg will increase soon to such a degree that the Czech Bata plants will be able to manufacture synthetic rubber tires.

Sources in the German administration of the Russian zone also indicated that the first large scale interzonal barter agreement will be made within the next two weeks. Potash, potassium salts, synthetic rubber and some chemicals are involved in the deal. Authoritative sources say the Russian zone is far ahead in overall industrial reconstruction with 95 percent of all plants in a working condition now being operated.

Soviet Scientist Wins Atom Award

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—Constantine Petrzhak, Soviet atomic scientist, has been awarded the Stalin premium of 100,000 roubles for his "discovery of the process of self-disintegration of uranium."

The awards announced yesterday were for 1943 and 1944. It is believed that when 1945 prizes are announced they will include additional awards for Soviet scientists in atomic fields. Other prize winners announced yesterday included Sergi Prokoviev, composer, and Serge Eisenstein, film director.

British Order Death for Sabotage in Palestine

U.S. Zone Seeks Action in Resettling Of 250,000 DPs Without a Country

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP).—Authorities in the American zone of Germany warn that intergovernmental action is urgently necessary to take off American hands more than 250,000 persons who are stateless or otherwise non-repatriable, said the monthly report of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

Displaced persons in the zone increased in December by 71,000, or 16 percent, as repatriation hit a new low, and the Americans were caring for 511,000 of the 900,000 still in the American, British and French zones.

Declaring that the present immigration laws were insufficient and that in order to qualify as an immigrant a person must be able to establish his nationality, the report said that of the 250,000 stateless persons in the American zone many palpably cannot be resettled in Germany.

Another trouble arose with the Poles—of whom there are 600,000 in the three zones—who do not or cannot go home. Poles comprise 39 percent of displaced persons in the American zone, and McNarney's report said they felt that there was no good reason to return to Poland this winter since finding shelter, food and fuel in Poland might prove difficult.

Hungarians felt the same, and their position was complicated by the Hungarian government's decree of Dec. 22, that those who had been members of the German armed forces and those who had acquired German nationality were to be expelled from Hungary.

Wintry weather also was partly responsible for slowing up the shipment out of such displaced persons as are repatriable.

British Plan Air Expansion

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—British Overseas Airways Corporation announced a plan today for world-wide expansion of British air service providing for six main trunk lines.

The six trunk lines contemplated are:

- 1—London to Tokyo. Fare to be \$748.
- 2—London to New York and Montreal. Fare expected to be less than \$400.
- 3—England to Australia and New Zealand. The approximate fare to Auckland will be \$960, to Sydney \$880 and to Singapore \$652.
- 4—United Kingdom to India. The fare will be approximately \$424.
- 5—United Kingdom to South Africa. The fare to Johannesburg will be cut from \$668 to \$524. Passage to Nairobi will be \$448.
- 6—United Kingdom to West Africa across the Sahara. The approximate fare will be \$324 to Accra and \$124 to Algiers.

Advisory Committees Set To Speed UNRRA Wheat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Appointment of government advisory committees in four American wheat centers is expected to expedite the movement of 6,000,000 tons of U.S. wheat for foreign relief in the first half of 1946.

They will function in Minneapolis, Kansas City (Mo.), Omaha (Neb.) and Portland (Ore.) and will assemble information on supply, transport and make recommendations to accomplish the goals with the least delay.

AMG Berlin Station to Send Programs Over Phone Lines

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Thwarted in attempts to get a voice in the operation of the Russian-controlled radio in Berlin, American authorities today announced the inauguration of their own substitute—Drahtfunk, or "wired radio."

The new station, starting on Feb 7 will send its programs over telephone lines instead of through the ether, Brig. Gen. Robert A. McClure, director of the Military Government information control division announced.

However, it was learned from informed sources that the Russians had flatly refused to consider the station a fit subject for four-power discussion, let alone operation.



Conservative Victory Doesn't Show Reich Political Feeling, Left Claims

FRANKFURT, Jan. 29 (AP).—Left-wing leaders contended yesterday that the victory of the conservative Christian Social Union in Germany's local elections Sunday did not reflect the true political sentiment among the mass of the German population in the American zone.

The Christian Social Union amassed 1,316,194 votes and 21,929 village council seats in almost complete returns from the 11,000 communities of under 20,000 population which voted. The moderately left-wing Social Democrats were second with 872,412 votes and 9,677 seats. Non-partisan candidates garnered most seats—26,553, with 862,789 votes.

Chinese Says UNRRA Favors Europe in Distributing Relief

SHANGHAI, Jan. 29 (AP).—The first shipment of UNRRA supplies for the Communist-held areas of China was being loaded on an American ship here today.

At the same time Dr. Cheng Pao Nan, Chinese UNRRA representative in Washington, declared at a press conference here: "The preponderance of assistance to European countries reflects the European background of UNRRA."

Dr. Cheng said the per capita grant of \$1.25 to China was the lowest of all recipient countries, and contrasted it with UNRRA's grant of \$9.32 per capita for Italy, "a former enemy."

(In Washington last Thursday, UNRRA said China's allocation was the largest single relief budget for any country.)

\$60,000,000 Is Spent On U.S. Surplus Stocks

LONDON, Jan. 29 (Reuter).—UNRRA has bought more than \$60,000,000 worth of U.S. surplus war stocks for relief and reconstruction in Europe, an UNRRA report said today.

Poland has been allotted more than \$47,000,000 worth of supplies. Czechoslovakia \$8,000,000 worth, and Yugoslavia \$4,300,000. Other beneficiaries are Italy, Greece, Albania and the Byelorussian and Ukrainian republics.

UNRRA granted credits of \$4,000,000 to Hungary for medical supplies and relief work, it was reported today by International News Service.

Plotters Nabbed in Albania

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Moscow radio reported today that many arrests have been carried out in Albania following the discovery of a plot to overthrow the government.

'Raid'

Berlin police, in training under Allied direction, go through a simulated raid on "black marketers" placed near the Tiergarten for the purpose. Eight hundred men are being trained by the four occupying powers. The scene above took place in the British sector, but similar incidents are occurring in the American, Russian and French zones daily.

Rule Also Cites Carrying Arms; RAF Raided

JERUSALEM, Jan. 29 (AP).—New regulations providing the death penalty for carrying arms and sabotage were published in the Palestine Gazette today.

The offenses for which death sentences may be passed include the discharge or carrying of firearms or explosives, the sabotage of property, communications, or installations of the Government or its forces, and being in the neighborhood of such property for the purpose of committing an offense.

Death may also be exacted for fortifying any point or area in the mandate.

Also gazetted were new regulations giving military courts extended jurisdiction. They empower the general officer commanding to appoint a commissioned officer as a summary military court with authority to impose sentences not exceeding one year. Such an officer could also levy fines of \$400.

Meanwhile, 15 men in RAF uniform were reported to have bound and gagged military guards and stolen several hundred automatic weapons from an RAF camp at Tel Nof in Southern Palestine.

The raiders, it was said, arrived at the camp yesterday afternoon in a jeep and a lorry. A Jewish worker who refused to aid them was knocked down and beaten, it was added. The men escaped.

Jewish State an Obstacle To Arab Unity, General Says

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).—A Jewish state in Palestine would be a permanent cause of unrest and "a major obstacle to the development of Arab unity which I believe to be essential to the progress and stability of this vital area," declared Maj. Gen. Sir Edward Spears today.

Testifying before the Anglo-American Commission investigating Palestine, Spears, first British minister to Syria and Lebanon, contended that the successful establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine would be a source of insecurity in the Middle East and its fanatical elements would continue to be, as he claimed they are today, violently anti-British.

Aussie Premier Debates Probe

CANBERRA, Jan. 29 (AP).—Prime Minister J. B. Chifley announced today he was in consultation with Britain's Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee regarding demands in Australia for an inquiry into the Malayan campaign.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. Gordon Bennett, who commanded the Australian Eighth Div. in Malaya, made a new call for a "full and open inquiry" into the fall of Singapore, in an article in the Sydney Sun today.

Bennett said although there were 90,000 troops in Malaya when the Japanese attacked, "there were only three weak divisions, poorly equipped and with inadequate air support to meet the invader at the outset." He added, however, that "to hint our troops did not put up a stubborn resistance is far from the truth."

Naples Rail Wreck Kills 14

ROME, Jan. 29 (AP).—Fourteen persons were killed and 16 injured in a collision between two trains on the railway around the base of Vesuvius, a dispatch from Naples said today.

Home-Seekers by Hundreds Lay Siege to Sydney House

SYDNEY, Jan. 29 (AP).—A crowd of several hundred persons besieged the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bedford in a Sydney suburb after the publication of an advertisement that half the place was to let.

Although the advertisement said that it was "useless to apply before 7 PM," one woman was at the gate at 6 AM, and more applicants came along throughout the day.

At 7 PM, the owner began interviewing the house-hungry applicants and later announced that the

tenancy had been given to a Sydney policeman after:

One woman dried the dishes. A man said he would cut the lawn and keep the garden in order.

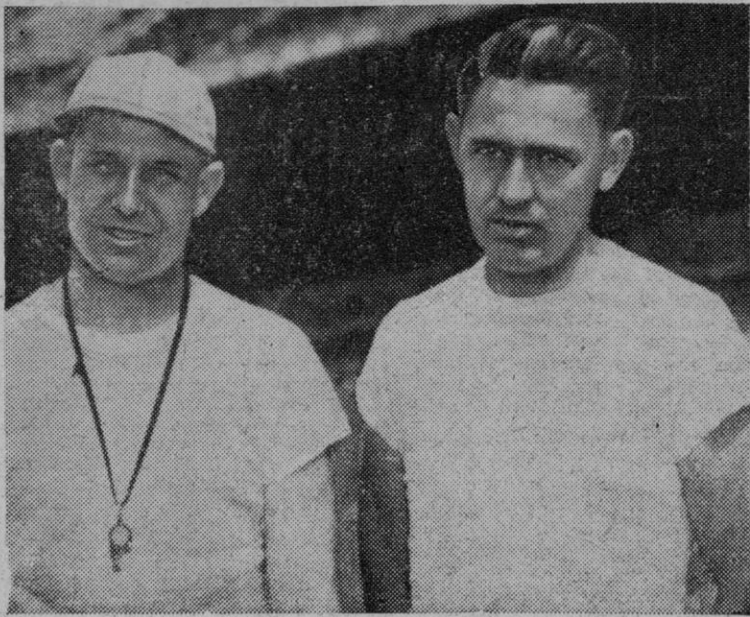
A woman offered to do all the floor-polishing.

Another man offered to paint the house.

An offer of \$80 was made for the key and a married couple said that they would pay one year's rent in advance.

"I was not influenced by either threats or promises," declared Bedford.

Coaching Positions Switched



In an action unparalleled in big-time football coaching history, Assistant Coach Paul Bixler (right) was named head coach at Ohio State and Carroll Widdoes, former head coach, became his assistant.

Widdoes Quit Under Pressure
—So Did Other Ohio Coaches

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 29 (AP).—When Head Coach Carroll Widdoes of Ohio State recently swapped jobs with his assistant, Paul Bixler, football enthusiasts the country over raised eyebrows. What prompted Widdoes to step down—Widdoes whose 1944 and 1945 Buckeye teams had compiled a record of 16 victories in 18 starts? Widdoes didn't care for the pressure. And Ohio State is generally regarded as one of the hottest coaching spots in collegiate football.

The record speaks for itself. Bixler is the fifth coach in 12 years to hold the job and three of his four predecessors have quit under pressure even though those four mentors rolled up 99 victories against only 36 setbacks and six tie games over 17 years.

Starting back with Sam Willaman in 1929, Ohio State has enjoyed an almost unbroken string of successful pigskin seasons. He was followed in 1933 by Francis Schmidt whose razzle-dazzle clubs won 39 and lost 16.

Paul Brown moved up from Massillon High School to take over in 1941 and his teams won 18, lost eight and tied one. Ohio State won only three of nine games in 1943, but that was taken in stride, since the team played 17-year-olds and 4-Fs.

When Brown went into the service, Widdoes took charge. The latter's decision to step down followed rumors of squad trouble. An added quirk to his position is the fact his 1944 team gave Ohio State its first perfect regular season since 1920 and he was named "coach of the year" for the 1944 campaign.

Chicago Commands NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (AP).—Max Bentley of the Chicago Blackhawks continues to hold his lone position atop the National Hockey League scoring column. Max added five points during the week and now, with 48 points—27 goals and 21 assists—he is 15 ahead of his brother Doug.

Bill Mosienko and Alex Kaleta, also of the Blackhawks, are tied for third place with 33 points each. Gaye Stewart of Toronto is next in line.

Although Bill Durnan of the Montreal Canadiens has missed the last eight games because of injuries, he still leads the goalkeepers with three shutouts. Durnan has had 61 goals scored on him in 24 games. Johnny Mariucci and Jack Stewart of Detroit are tied for the title of badmen with 45 minutes in the penalty box.

Rams Start Campaign For Notre Dame Coach

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS).—A campaign to bring Hugh Devore, Notre Dame football coach, to Fordham is on again, coincident with a movement among the wealthy alumni to restore high-powered football to the University instead of playing on an informal schedule.

Fleet Marines in Court Win

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 26 (AP).—The Fleet Marine Forces Pacific basketball quintet overwhelmed the Chinese All-Stars, 79-38, tonight with Joe Fulks tallying 16 points and Andy Phillips, Illinois U. star, scoring 14 for the Marine cagers.

Iowa Trims Gophers for Big 10 Lead

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 29 (UP).—Iowa's defending champions moved back into first place in the Big Ten basketball race last night after coming from behind to defeat Minnesota, 63-61, in a dramatic overtime game before a capacity crowd of 14,000 spectators.

The Hawkeyes came back the tough way to hand Minnesota its first conference defeat of the season, showing the Golden Gophers into second place with four victories and one defeat. It was Iowa's fifth Big Ten victory in six games.

Iowa's Murray Wier, pint-sized forward, scored a field goal in the closing seconds to tie the score at 51-all. The crowd staged such a wild demonstration that the overtime period was delayed.

Six foot nine inch Noble Jorgenson tipped in a rebound and Herb Wilkinson, All America guard, followed with a long shot to put Iowa out in front. Ed Kernan scored Minnesota's final basket as the Gophers tried in vain to catch up.

The Hawkeyes were behind 26-30 at halftime and trailed the Gophers seven points with seven minutes left to play.

Boilermakers Snap Back To Trounce Wisconsin

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 29 (UP).—Purdue snapped a three-game losing streak with a last-half comeback to defeat Wisconsin, 59-46, before 8,000 last night. It was the Badgers' sixth straight Big Ten setback and Purdue's third league win under acting coach Mel Taube.

\$100,000 Asked for Television Rights To Louis-Conn Mix

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (INS).—Television will play an important part in the financial setup of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight championship fight in New York on June 19.

Promoter Mike Jacobs is asking \$100,000 for the bout's television rights. This would take care of the taxes Mike will have to pay for regular radio and movie rights.

The tab of the sum demanded, however, is meeting with resistance among television studios. National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies claim that there are only 3,500 receiving sets in the New York area.

They assert that the cost of serving them and others outside the television belt by special and intricate telephone setups would be prohibitive. The situation is further complicated because various broadcasters are staging a terrific battle for these rights.

Florida Names New Coach

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 29 (UP).—Florida became the fourth school in the Southeast Conference to name a new football coach for the 1946 season today by selecting Raymond "Bear" Wolf, who for six years has been mentor at North Carolina. Tulane, Mississippi and Kentucky recently revamped their head coaching setup.

Boston Slugger First Holdout

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves became the first bonafide holdout in the major leagues today when he reported from his home in Brooklyn that he and the team were "very far apart" over how much he should be paid for the 1946 season.

Holmes, who transformed suddenly from an average batsman into a terrifying slugger who led the National League in batting most of the season, didn't indicate how much he was seeking and the Braves would not reveal what he had been offered.

Holmes finished second to Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs in the National League batting race with an average of .352. He also made the most hits, 224, most doubles, 47, and most homers, 28. Holmes was the only player in either major league to get more than 200 hits.

Grodzicki Discharged, Will Report to Cards

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals announced that rookie righthander John Grodzicki, who was wounded in action, has been released from the Army and will report to the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 18.

The Cardinal office said it was informed Grodzicki had pitched for an Army team in Panama this winter and recently hurled a four-hit contest.

2nd Repple Depple Wins

Led by Sam Trombatore who tossed in 14 points, the 2nd Repple Depple defeated the Racing Club of France, 44-39, in a basketball game played at Magasins Dufayel Monday night. The winners led at halftime, 24-17.

Box Office Benefits from Current Feud

Pro Football Leagues Wage Phony War?

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (INS).—The only argument against the phony football war is that it does not exist.

True, a casual observer might be prone to suggest a bit of unusual play behind the headlines of the fight between the National League and the All-America Conference, especially since the effect of the battle has been to keep pro football on top of the sports pages and to insure a handy gate for next year's games.

And since both National and All-America are obviously going to field teams next year despite threatened court action and bodily harm, what could be better for the box office than an old-fashioned version of sticks and stones.

At least two National League owners are so fighting-mad at the All-America Conference that the hoped-for eventual conciliation between the two leagues may never be reached.

Lawsuits—one is pending—are not good publicity matters in the strict sense, since no piece of legal jurisprudence ever drew a line between a real and a phony war.

Somebody might get burned, and there won't be anything phony about that.

The All-America Conference has staged so many player raids on the ranks of the established circuit that another jump is no longer news.

If there is anything phony about that, George Halas, Fred Mandel, Dan Topping and a few others would like to hear about it.

Mandel, owner of the Detroit Lions, and his coach Gus Dorais would not only like to hear about it—they talked about it yesterday.

"They have grabbed eight of our players. But they can have them. They have kept football in the headlines. They can do that, too, for it will be good for our gate. But don't go talking about phony wars," they said.

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, said as much two weeks ago when he remarked: "I'm all for the new league. If they succeed they will help us. If they fail, they will help us. What can we lose?"

Marshall then proceeded to lose Joe Aguirre, whom he termed "not a good player," to the new conference.

However, the baby league was also after Wilbur Moore, one of the Redskins' better ball-toters. Marshall has an option on Moore's services, and if Wilbur jumps, Marshall will fight.

Basketball Results

- Ohio State 47, Northwestern 41
- Purdue 59, Wisconsin 46
- Iowa 63, Minnesota 61
- Earlham 60, Ball State 56
- Valparaiso 51, Central Normal 40
- West Va. Tech 45, Rio Grande 35
- Great Lakes 64, Toledo 41
- Concordia 43, Washington U. 41
- Ellis C. G. 44, Floyd Bennett NAS 42
- Kentucky 54, George Tech 26
- Morehead State 60, Murray State 53
- Wichita 49, Hutchinson NAS 45
- York 36, Doane 34
- Camp Atterbury 51, Millikin 48
- Arizona State 54, Arizona 53
- Colo. A&M 42, Utah State Aggies 36
- Oregon State 50, Washington State 48

Benny Hogan Tops Keiser in Links Playoff

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29 (AP).—Belting Ben Hogan, who blew a short putt on the final green yesterday to tie for the Phoenix Open Golf championship with Herman Keiser, carved out a three-under-par 68 play-off round to walk off with the \$1,500 top prize money.

Although he tapped in an 18-footer on the third green, Hogan's putter still was giving him trouble and Keiser, who fired a one-under-par 70 in today's competition, led by one stroke going into the last nine.

Hogan racked up birdies on the 15th and 18th holes while Keiser bogied the 10th and 14th. The latter's birdie on the final hole was too late, as the Hershey pro was able to match his out-going round of 34.

Two Tied for Medal Honors In Women's Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP).—Mrs. Jane Crum Covington sank two chip shots on the final two holes to tie Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., for medal honors in the 14th annual Helen Doherty women's golf tournament.

Playing through showers that made the greens slow and fairways soggy, they toured the championship lay-out in 79 strokes to lead the field of 94 players. They will clash later in the week in a play-off for the medal.

George Sauer Gets Kansas Grid Post

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 29 (AP).—Appointment of George Sauer, former Nebraska All-America full-back and later grid coach at the University of New Hampshire, as head football coach at the University of Kansas for three years was announced by athletic director E. C. Quigley.

Quigley said Sauer, who had accepted in a telegram received from Durham, N.H., will be given a free hand in selecting his assistants. Sauer succeeds Henry Shenk who resigned.

Frank Wickhorst Named As Bears' Head Coach

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29 (AP).—Frank H. Wickhorst, California line coach from 1931 to 1942 when he went into the service, was named head football coach of the University of California.

Clint Evans, general manager speaking for the associated students executive committee, said Wickhorst was granted a three-year contract.

Dickey Will Play Again, Not Manage

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—Bill Dickey, his Navy blues swapped for a civilian suit, said he hoped to regain his catching job with the New York Yankees and that he would leave here Feb. 23 for the spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

He does not plan to go to Panama with the other returned Yankee servicemen.

At the time of his commission into the Navy on March 14, 1944, Dickey generally was regarded as one of the great catchers in the game. He spent most of his service time managing an All-Star baseball team at Pearl Harbor but admitted blushing that he also had directed a Waves' softball team.

Asked if he had any managerial ambitions in the Yankee farm system this year, Dickey answered: "No, I would rather play a little baseball. I'm anxious to get back behind that mask."

It had been thought the tall catcher might put in a bid for the manager's job at Newark, which still is open, but when he dropped into the Yankee office unexpectedly he apparently did not ask for the post.

Before entering the service, Dickey had put in 15 brilliant seasons with the Yanks and but for the war this would be the start of his 18th campaign—a long career for a big league catcher.

Ike Williams in Disputed Draw

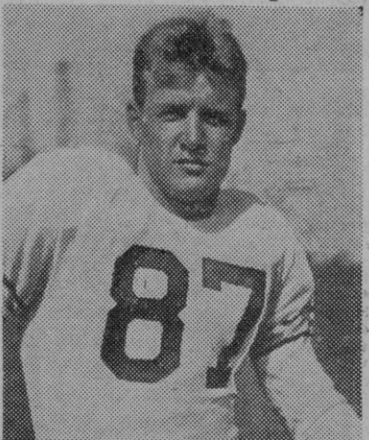
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP).—Ike Williams, the NBA lightweight champion of Trenton, N.J., and Freddie Dawson, Chicago, fought to a disputed ten-round draw in a non-title scrap at the arena before a sellout crowd of 9,519 who paid a gross of \$27,136.

A chorus of boos greeted the decision as many ringsiders thought that Dawson, knocked out in four rounds by Williams in September, 1944, had earned a clean-cut victory over the champion. Judge Frank Knareborough gave each five rounds but awarded Dawson the decision because of his big 10th round in which Freddie outslugged Ike in a furious head-to-head mauling. Judge Lou Costello and referee Charlie Daggert each called it a draw, four, four and two even. The Associated Press had Dawson on top seven rounds to two, with one even, in common with most newspaper writers' opinions.

Williams managed to land his famed right-hand punch on only a few occasions. Dawson continually ducked and feinted Ike into exposed positions and then shot home counter rights and left hooks that jarred the Trenton Negro.

In several rounds Williams chased Dawson around the ring but failed to get a clear shot at the elusive Freddie.

New Middie Captain



Leon Bramlett of Clarksdale, Miss., is the new captain of the 1946 Navy football team. Bramlett, an outstanding wingman for three seasons, succeeds All-American Dick Duden.

Pacific Ring Title Won by Philippine GIs

HONOLULU, Jan. 29 (AP).—GIs representing the Philippines Area won the Pacific Army Olympic boxing finals Sunday at Hickam Field. The final score, based on five points for a title winner and three points for a runnerup, were: Philippines 26, Marianas 19, Hawaiian Area 13 and Japan-Korea 6.

The highlight of the show, which was watched by an estimated 7,500 servicemen and women, was a first-round knockout by Jesse Jackson, welterweight, of Los Angeles and the Marianas. Jackson connected with a right cross to the jaw of Johnnie Spoon, New York City and the Philippines, which ended the fight in a minute and 40 seconds. It was Jackson's second knockout of the tournament.

The winners all received gold watches with gold straps while the losers received gold watches with leather straps.

Philippine Area Swimmers Take Olympics Championship

HONOLULU, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Philippine Area team came from behind to take the swimming title of the Army's Pacific Olympics Sunday with a total of 60 points, passing the Hawaiian Area stars. More than 3,000 watched the final events at Schofield Barracks.

The Hawaiian team accumulated 54 points for second place, with the Japan-Korea swimmers third with 41 and the Marianas entries, six of whom were lost in a recent plane crash, fourth with 13.

Dedicated to the Marianas survivors who were the guests of honor, Sunday's meet began with the 100-meter free style which was won by Robert S. Morketter of the Philippines.

Basketball Tournament To Be Held Feb. 13-15

Entries for the Class A and B cage tournaments, which will be staged at the Magasins Dufayel gym in Paris on Feb. 13-15, are pouring into the Athletic Office of Western Base.

Teams from Chanor, Delta, Metz, Reims and the Paris area will battle for the right to compete in the TSFET championships. The winner and runner-up of the respective tournaments will qualify for the TSFET play-offs. The theater A affair will be held at Bremen Port, Feb. 20-22, while on the same dates, the B event will take place here in Paris.

Ski Honors to Barber With a 176-Foot Leap

CARY, Ill., Jan. 29 (AP).—Merrill Barber of Brattleboro, Vt., won the Governor Green Trophy with a 176-foot leap and swept Class A honors in the Norge Ski Club's 40th annual Ski Jumping tourney at the club's Fox River Valley slide. His point total was 155. Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N.Y., was second in Class A, scoring with 151 points.

Sports in Review

An Eastern all-star football game, a pre-war fixture involving the New York Giants and a team of Eastern college seniors, will be revised at the Polo Grounds next Sept. 20, officials of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund have announced. The Chicago Cardinals have signed Sgt. Bob Zimny, former Indiana grizzer. The 230-pound tackle expects to be discharged soon. The Cleveland Indians have reported that Joe Krakauskas, southpaw pitcher, has been discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force and will join the Tribe for the opening of spring training.

The Los Angeles club of the All-America football conference has applied for eight Sunday playing dates in Memorial Coliseum next fall. None of the dates conflict with those requested earlier by the National Pro League Rams. The Detroit State Parole Board, in a special meeting, has decided that John Roxborough, former manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, is entitled to no consideration looking to his early release from prison. Keith Molesworth, Navy backfield coach for the past eight years, said that he plans to resign from the Academy July 1 and that he had several coaching propositions under consideration.

Hialeah Feature Won by Longshot

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Happy Hour Farms Star Cress, victor in only one race in 1945, was the surprise winner of the \$4,000 added Florida Handicap, the feature race at Hialeah Race Track yesterday and paid the handsome price of \$34.50 for \$2.00.

A crowd of 20,086 set a new Florida record for wagering on a single event by sending in \$210,794 on the sixth race.

Star Cress was timed for the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45.8. Milcave took second by a head from Freeze-out.

Fifth Perfect Game Rolled in Pin Classic

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (UP).—Al Kebec, Chicago bowling alley proprietor, had a niche in bowling's hall of fame today after rolling a perfect 300-game in the Petersen individual classic.

Despite the 300 count, Kebec's other games held his total to 1,452, far behind the 1,627 racked up by Frank Sospirato, Cleveland, the current leader. Kebec's game was the fifth perfect total in the 26-year history of this richest of all bowling events.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



By Milton Caniff

Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



By Ham Fisher

American Forces Network

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet
1205-Off the Record	1900-Waltz Time
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Joan Davis
1305-Sports Review	2000-Melody Hour
1315-Remember	2030-Jack Carson
1330-Asked for It	2100-News
1400-Your Love Song	2115-March of Dimes
1430-Info. Hour	2200-Hall of Fame
1500-News	2230-Frank Sinatra
1505-Beaucoup Music	2300-Words Music
1600-Orch. of Nation	2315-Spotlight Bands
1700-Duffle Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News & Sports	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1430-Info. Hour
0615-Morning Report	1500-News
0715-Hymns Home	1505-Beaucoup Music
0730-Fred Waring	1600-Symphony
0800-GI Jive	1700-Duffle Bag
0815-News	1800-Sports News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Personal Album
0900-Modern Music	1830-Supper Club
0930-String Serenade	1845-Magic Carpet
0945-Take Ten	1900-American Music
0955-Listening	1930-Music Hall
1000-Barn Dance	2000-Ignorance Pays
1030-Interlude	2030-Dinah Shore
1045-Easy Does It	2100-News
1100-Carroll Sings	2105-Speak Low
1115-Across the Board	2300-AFN Playhouse
1130-Melody Roundup	2300-Fred Allen
1145-At Ease	2300-Russell Bennett
1200-News	2300-Music
1205-Off the Record	2315-AFN Bandstand
1300-Woman's World	2330-Merely Music
1305-Sports Review	2400-News
1315-Remember	0015-Midnight Paris
1330-Asked for It	0200-Sign Off
1400-Love Song	

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Mcg.
Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1204 Kc.

Russia, France, Holland Join Jap War Court

Germans Grow More Critical, Says M'Narney

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP).—The Germans are becoming more outspoken in their criticism of Allied policies, but their behavior so far this winter has been better than expected, in the opinion of Lt. Gen. Joseph M'Narney.

Most of the criticism can be traced to "a general feeling of self-pity on the part of the Germans who irrationally expected that the Allies must take care of them," the American Military Governor in Germany said in his report for December.

The ability of the authorities to maintain basic food rations at an adequate minimum level has helped prevent unrest, he said.

McNarney said, however, that to maintain normal consumer rations at 1,550 calories until the end of the present crop year in September it would be necessary to import into the U.S. zone 1,100,000 metric tons of food.

Germans are making slow progress in grasping the ideals of democracy and in getting back on their feet industrially, he reported.

He conceded that the Americans were finding it difficult to find true anti-Nazis to replace Nazis.

"Less than one percent of the Germans investigated in the U.S. zone showed definite evidence of anti-Nazi activity," he said.

More than 4,000 industrial plants were operating in the American zone at the end of 1945, McNarney said, 53 percent of them producing consumer goods. Output was said to be only 10 to 12 percent of current capacity.

Transportation is still the major bottleneck, especially in coal distribution, McNarney said. Production of hard coal in Germany in the last quarter of 1945 was 4,800,000 tons a month, 44 percent of the prewar average.

Meat Packers Return to Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

ected by the contract for a like raise signed with the UAW Saturday.

The new GM mediator, who left Washington this morning for Detroit, saw hopes for settlement of the GM strike within a week but did not elaborate. Dewey announced he would call a meeting of UAW and company officials late this afternoon.

Good Labor News Sends Stocks to 15-Year High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Easing of the labor crisis sent stock-market prices soaring to the best level in more than 15 years yesterday.

The nature of buying indicated a general feeling on Wall Street that the steel strike might be over soon. Sales likewise were interpreted to mean a general belief existed that the basis for agreement between the Ford Motor Corp., the Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers would show the way to an early solution of the General Motors strike.

Use of Penicillin Restricted In Berlin; Shortage Critical

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—An acute shortage of penicillin in the Berlin area has compelled American medical authorities to order discontinuance of the use of the wonder drug in dispensaries for minor infections and to limit existing stocks to military hospital use for serious cases only.

In addition, the drug was placed in a special category reserved for such drugs as morphine, opium and deadly poisons, assuring close supervision of its use and strict accounting for every gram.

The shortage, according to the medics, is attributed to large-scale use of the drug in treatment of all infections and is world-wide. While no information is available on production of the drug in German plants, the British have announced

U.S. May Not Admit One Bride

ABOARD THE S/S ARGENTINA, Jan. 29 (AP).—Apparently overcome by the voyage, one of the British GI brides collapsed last night and American immigration officials aboard this bridal ship said that she might be refused permission to enter the U.S. on grounds of mental deficiency. She was confined to a hospital ward as a mental case after creating a wild scene and struggling with doctors and nurses. The woman's name was withheld.

No medical records were available, but other brides said that she had caused similar incidents at the Tidworth embarkation camp before the group had boarded the ship for America.

Physicians declared that she

Disillusioned GI Bride Back from Brooklyn

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Two-way traffic in GI brides started today with the return to Britain of 20 disillusioned wives, the Daily Sketch reported today. One girl said her soldier husband had told her he owned a "restaurant employing 30 waiters and a 15-piece orchestra." The newspaper said the bride added: "When I got to Brooklyn I found the restaurant was a snack bar. He wanted me to be his chief cook and bottle washer."

might be afflicted with acute hysteria. She fell to the floor of the dispensary while conversing with Army doctors, who said that she had been "talking wildly." Though conscious, she refused to rise when attendants tried to lift her.

The immigration officer said that the decision on whether to admit her to the U.S. would be made in New York.

Meanwhile, despite continued rough weather, many of the brides were recovering from their earlier seasickness, though about 65 percent were still slightly ill.

The ship is expected to make port Saturday night or Sunday morning.

GIs Due Out of Mid-East June 30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (AP).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that it should be possible to withdraw all men, except a few hundred in the Air Forces, from the India-Burma theater and the Middle East, including Egypt and North Africa, before June 30.

At a news conference on his four-week world tour, Patterson also said that continuation of the draft, which will end on May 15 unless Congress decides otherwise, was "of vital concern to men overseas."

British Troops for Japan

Patterson also announced that negotiations were under way for the sending of a British Commonwealth Force to aid in the occupation of Japan under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and that if a peace treaty could be concluded with Italy before June 30, most of the troops now there could be evacuated promptly.

Present schedules call for reduction of forces in Italy from 51,000 on Jan. 1 to 28,000 by June 30. The reduction in the India-Burma theater in the same period is to be from 55,000 to 4,000, and in the Middle East from 18,000 to 5,000.

(The War Department reported that the Army had returned 185,000 soldiers to civilian life in the week ending Jan. 25, bringing the January total to 790,000. The demobilization total since VJ-Day is 4,939,000, and since VE-Day, 5,536,000.)

Continuation of WAC Sought

The Secretary of War also said that the War Department was considering asking Congress to provide for the continued service of Wacs, that he found no evidence of destruction of useful material overseas, and that volunteers for the proposed 50,000-man Philippine Scout Force total only 200. He attributed the latter to low pay, and said that he had recommended a raise in pay rise for privates from \$9 to \$25 a month.

(At the same time, Col. William Saffrans, chief of the Oahu Army Personnel Center, announced from Honolulu through the Army newspaper, The Stars and Stripes, that all enlisted men eligible for discharge in the area would be home-bound before Feb. 28. Soldiers with 34 months of service—37 as of April 30—have been transferred to the personnel center, which contains about 17,000 men, and those with 33 months—36 as of April 30—will move in on Thursday.)

France Seeks U.S. Supply

France has appealed to America to buy 50 billion units of penicillin a month, a Health Ministry official said yesterday. This is the "absolute minimum," he said. "Actually we need between 100 and 150 billion units."

So valuable is penicillin in France that the black-market price is \$234 a capsule.

Harry Hopkins Dies at 55; Special Adviser to Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

ned to publish a newspaper, but a professor persuaded him to join Christadora House, a Manhattan East Side settlement house.

He became executive secretary of the city Board of Child Welfare, and during World War I worked for the Red Cross after defective eyesight barred him from military service.

His entry into politics came in 1928 when he appealed to social workers to support the Democratic ticket. In 1933 he was named head of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and two years later became director of the Works Progress Administration.

Following the outbreak of the war

in Europe he provided supply liaison with Russia and Britain, arranging material aid to both countries. He became a favorite with both Churchill and Stalin as a result of his frequent visits to London and Moscow.

After America entered the war, he became an "assistant president" engaged in many activities relating to the command and general staff in its liaison with the other Allies.

On July 30, 1942, Hopkins married Mrs. Louise Gill Macy, former fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar magazine, in a White House wedding.

Hopkins had three sons by a previous marriage, one of whom, Stephen, was killed in action in the Marshall Islands, where he was serving as a Marine officer.

Atom Savant...

(Continued from Page 1)

the commission" proposed for handling the problem.

"We do not mean to exclude efficient liaison between the commission and the armed forces," Davies said, explaining that atomic scientists would not oppose making such liaison mandatory.

"However," he said, "it is in the best tradition of the American government that the policy be made by civilians."

Other points Davies made in endorsing the bill by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) to create a commission to handle the atomic program included:

1—"The bill which attempts to provide the freest possible exchange of scientific information we strongly approve.

2—"We feel the Espionage Act will provide as much national security as can be found in a policy of secrecy.

3—"The policy of postponing large-scale industrial application is in our opinion a wise policy, premature to the development of special interests which may prejudice the possibility of international control.

4—"There can be no solution of the problem of security, short of effective international control of atomic and other weapons of offense and of elimination of war as a method for settling international dispute."

GIs Soon May Have Radiophoto Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—A special radiophoto service for members of the armed forces was announced by Press Wireless, Inc., today with the filing of a tariff application before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

Under the new service, men overseas may send home photographs, sketches, signatures or similar material to the U.S. from sending stations at Frankfurt, Bern and Manila. Recipients in the U.S. would pay for the service.

Disarmament...

(Continued from Page 1)

pictured the situation as follows:

"It is as plain as the nose on one's face that the great armed forces of our own country are being maintained principally for possible use against Russia, Britain, France or China, since Germany and Japan are to be kept disarmed.

"Is it not plain, too, that Russia is maintaining her armed forces for possible use against Britain or the United States or France or China?"

First Germans Flown From Spain by Army

MADRID, Jan. 29 (AP).—Twenty-three German nationals, the first to be repatriated from Spain since the end of the war, left in two U.S. Army planes for Germany this afternoon. The group included Hans Thomsen, chief of the Nazi party in Spain during the war, and Sigismund von Bibra, who was Charge d'Affaires.

ETO Leave Accommodations Will Be Slashed 40% Feb. 1

FRANKFURT, Jan. 29.—Leave and furlough accommodations outside occupied areas will be slashed 40 percent beginning Feb. 1 as part of the theater's revision of furlough policy, USFET announced today.

Beginning about April 1, the announcement said, the furlough program will become self-sustaining with the GI paying all costs, except where Allied governments may agree to subsidize leave programs in their countries.

The capacity of leave areas and rest centers will be cut from 15,750 to 9,450. The Paris, Riviera and United Kingdom leave area each will accommodate one thousand restees. Switzerland will be open to 4,200, Denmark to 600, the Swiss-Rome tour to 1,400 and the Chamomix winter-sports center to 250. In scaling down the furlough pro-

9 Nations Now Prepare Trial Of Nipponese

TOKYO, Jan. 28 (AP).—Russia, France and the Netherlands have joined the international tribunal which will try Japan's top war crimes suspects, including Hideki Tojo, Japanese Premier at the war's beginning.

Announcement of their participation ended weeks of uncertainty during which only the U.S., China and four members of the British Empire had participated in preparations for the trials, which may start in March.

All nine signatories to the surrender of Japan aboard the Missouri, Sept. 2, thus will take part in the trials of Tojo, his Pearl Harbor cabinet and other top-flight Japanese, said Joseph B. Keenan, chief U.S. prosecutor.

Empire representatives are Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

A radio report from Moscow that Keenan had named a judge and an associate prosecutor came in a distinct surprise to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters. Keenan recently said Russia's continued silence "makes it look pretty certain Russia won't come in."

Russia named a major general to sit in judgment on the Japanese and a man described as director of judicial science to be an assistant prosecutor, but their names were garbled in the cable to Allied headquarters.

Nazis Castrated Priests at Camp

NUREMBERG, Jan. 29 (AP).—The French prosecution submitted documents to the International Military Tribunal today which, for the revelation of maniacal, bestial, bloody horror, matched anything thus far introduced in the trial of the top Nazi leaders.

At Auschwitz, said the French, Catholic priests were castrated and stripped of their clothing, which later was given to prostitutes in the public houses.

At Maidanek 18,000 Jews were slain in a day—their cries drowned by blaring music cast over the area of butchery through loudspeakers. Everywhere conditions were so bad that prisoners ate the flesh of dead fellow prisoners in their efforts to keep alive.

Eyewitness accounts were presented in French affidavits.

Death Ride

A ride of death across Germany in which 1,447 corpses of concentration-camp inmates were kicked off open railways cars at the last station was described by Hans Capelen, Norwegian survivor.

The sensitive face of the former Oslo attorney hardened as he answered questions by Charles Dubost, French prosecutor, on whether the German people knew of concentration-camp horrors.

"In Munich 100 of us prisoners from Dachau, all looking like dead persons, were marched through streets to dig bomb shelters," he said. "The people could see us—there was no sympathy. Even in Norway, before my arrest in 1941, we knew a lot about how the Germans treated their prisoners."

ETO Leave Accommodations Will Be Slashed 40% Feb. 1

gram, USFET has instructed commands to reduce quotas allotted to units having local recreational facilities, and to give proportionately larger quotas to isolated units with fewer opportunities for recreation.

Lack of appropriate funds and the end of reciprocal aid agreements which formerly subsidized leave centers in Allied countries brought about the decision to put the furlough program on a self-supporting basis, USFET explained.

The revised furlough policy is planned to give each person an opportunity for one seven-day leave or furlough outside the occupation zone twice a year.

Pending negotiation of agreements for personnel to travel individually in European countries, USFET is planning flat-cost tours similar to the present \$35 Switzerland tour and the \$25 Denmark tour.