

## Lichfield Officer Loses Appeal for Royall as Counsel

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall, Acting Secretary of War and former legal adviser to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, was sought as his chief defense counsel by 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, Lichfield trial defendant, but the War Department declared him "not available," the

London Area judge advocate's office announced today.

At the same time, Lt. Col. William G. Hummell, assistant USFET IG, who criticized the conduct of the trial in a letter to the London Area commanding general, admitted in court today that a week before he made his criticism, Col. James A. Kilian had asked him to serve as his defense counsel in the event he (Kilian) was brought to trial.

### Did Not Say No

Hummell testified he informed Kilian at that time that there was "more competent counsel available," but said he had not given a flat negative reply.

Ennis, former 10th Reinf. Depot prison officer, whom the prosecution has asked confined for threatening witnesses, is awaiting trial on charges of mistreating prisoners.

Maj. Richard D. Kearney, London Area staff judge advocate, stated today that Ennis' request for Royall as his counsel had been forwarded through channels to Washington. The War Department replied that the undersecretary was "not available."

### Called Friend of Father

According to new evidence introduced in the court, Ennis' father is alleged to be a friend of Royall. In the Hummell letter to Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, London Area office commander, 1/Lt. Granville Cubage, another depot prison officer awaiting trial, is quoted as telling Hummell that Ennis' father was friendly with Royall. "Lt. Cubage advised," Hummell wrote, "that Lt. Ennis, feeling that the case was weakly defended, has requested a friend of his father, Kenneth Royall, brigadier general AUS, to come over and take over the defense."

Hummell added, "Lt. Ennis apparently doesn't know that Mr. Royall is now undersecretary of war."

### Requests Declined

The defense counsel, consisting of 1/Lts. Frank M. Johnson Jr. and Joseph E. Cassidy, declared today that they had turned down the requests of both Ennis and Cubage to serve as their defense counsel.

Johnson, who received his law degree at the University of Alabama and practiced law in Miami, Fla., said he was too busy defending Sgt. Judson H. Smith and the nine other accused enlisted men. Furthermore, he stated there was a possibility that the defense of the two officers might be antagonistic to the accused E.M.

Asked out of court his opinion of the defense counsel, whom he personally selected, Smith declared, "There are no two other officers in the Army who stick by us like these two men here."

Upon opening today, the court (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

## U.S. Due to Sell 1st Surpluses, Including 8 Airliners, to Spain

By Murray Bloom

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
The first sale of surplus U.S. war materials to Spain is likely to be concluded within a few days. The Stars and Stripes learned yesterday. Involved in the deal are eight C47 transports, spare parts and a considerable amount of heavy equipment for airport construction.

Although Spain is currently cast in the role of "most-frowned-upon" nation, no hitch is anticipated in the deal between Spanish businessmen representing the Spanish-Iberia Airline, a private concern, and the Paris Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner. The C47s sell for about \$25,000 each.

A spokesman for the OFLC pointed out yesterday that while the Spanish deal could be consummated in Paris, the OFLC was under instructions from Washington to refer to the State Department any bids from Spanish interests for other surplus property.

One informed source pointed out that although the sale might annoy certain State Department officials who favor a tough policy towards Spain, the U.S. desire to have airfields built in Spain and Portugal would outweigh other considerations. These fields would insure a southern Atlantic route for American airlines. A Spanish-American civil aviation agreement was signed last year.

## Getting Ready

Shown ironing her babies' linen for packing is Mrs. Winifred Jenyn of London, who will depart with her two daughters, Anita, 18 months old, and Diana, six months, in a contingent of GI brides aboard the Queen Mary to join her husband, Cpl. Joseph Jenyn of Detroit. At Southampton, workmen began transforming the Queen Mary from a troopship into a vessel "fit for GI brides and their children." A maternity ward, nurseries, play rooms, special laundries and sectional kitchens are provided.



## Meat-Buying Rush On in U.S.; Truman to Act in Steel Strike

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—President Truman will offer his own formula for settlement of the steel wage dispute if the present deadlock between U.S. Steel and the CIO United Steel

### Overseas GIs, Vets Get Priority on Surpluses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—U.S. soldiers, sailors and veterans abroad have received priority to purchase Army and Navy surplus goods overseas.

Thomas B. McCabe, Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, announced that veterans and servicemen would get preference over all purchasers except Government agencies.

Workers union is not broken, it was announced at the White House today.

Earlier in the day, two personal pleas by the President had failed to break the deadlock between Benjamin Fairless, president of the corporation, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO.

### Rush To Buy Meat

Meanwhile, as the nation-wide meat packers' strike went into its second day, butchers throughout the country reported the biggest buying rush in history by housewives, with queues lined up all day and everything edible sold.

It was predicted that big cities would be cleaned out of their meat supplies by tomorrow night. The National Meat Dealers Association stated that if the strike lasted a week, it would "make the previous black markets look like a Sunday school picnic."

The only hopeful element in the nation-wide strike pattern was provided by two of the highest-paid crafts in the U.S.—diamond cutters and airline pilots.

In New York, 1,500 diamond cutters returned to work after a six-week strike, and in Washington it was disclosed that TWA pilots have agreed to operate international air routes during negotiations to settle their wage dispute.

The company has offered \$250 a week to senior pilots on four-engine planes, but the Airlines Pilots Association is holding out for \$375 a week. TWA expects to announce within a "couple of days" when its regular Paris service will be started.

## 'End Draft' Drive On in Congress; Ike Called Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Sentiment in favor of letting the Selective Service law die on May 15 appeared to be growing stronger in Congress today, despite a warning from Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall that demobilization of the Army to its peace-time strength of

## Masaryk Asks UNO Control Of World Arms

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—United Nations control of the entire world armament industry, including atomic-bomb factories, was proposed to the General Assembly today by Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, one of Europe's great arms-producing countries.

Jobs and problems piled up for the new organization as it began the second week of its existence with a sober speech by British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

Top developments included:

1—Bevin announced Britain was negotiating to place three of her five old League of Nations mandates under the projected new United Nations trusteeship system. Belgian officials said they would announce similar intentions for their two mandates, Ruanda and Urundi, in East Africa, in a day or so.

2—Masaryk told the Assembly that in order to safeguard humanity against "the latest scientific inventions," the world's arms industry, "together with the latest devastating inventions, should be put under the control of the United Nations."

3—Nasrullah Entezam, Iranian delegate, said that his country's appeal to the Security Council for help in settling its dispute with Russia over political conditions in northern Iran might be presented formally tomorrow, thus possibly putting the Council under a severe test at the outset.

4—Members of the 11-nation Council, together with a variety of experts on organization, prepared to hold their first meeting beginning at 3 PM, but preliminary indications were the session would be held to formalities and routine.

Masaryk was applauded loudly several times, especially when he said he hoped that "not one particle of uranium produced in Czechoslovakia will ever be used for wholesale destruction and annihilation."

Uranium is a source of material for atomic energy. At another point Masaryk deplored anti-Semitism, and told the UNO delegates that "after what has happened to the Jews, the solution of their problem is the undeniable duty of all decent people."

The three mandates Britain is (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

### Aussie Heads Security Body

LONDON, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—Australian Navy Minister Norman Makin was elected today as president of the United Nations Security Council.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## 15 GIs Reported in the Chips Running Dice Tables for Army

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (UP).—The mid-Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes charged today that 15 enlisted men were making about \$7,000 a week profit from authorized dice tables at the Army personnel center on Oahu for GIs being processed for shipment home.

Col. William Saffarans, CO, said authorized tables prevented gambling in barracks and latrines where soldiers allegedly were damaging property and "running like hell whenever they saw an M.P."

Saffarans said he had discussed approving dice tables with superior

1,500,000 men was dependent on continuation of voluntary enlistments and present rates of inductions under Selective Service.

At the same time, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, has been summoned to appear before the House and Senate Military Affairs Committees for further questioning on the demobilization program. The Chief of Staff also will make a nation-wide radio address on the subject tomorrow night at 9 PM EST.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) meanwhile, demanded the Army be

### 3 Protesting GIs Confined

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (INS).—Three American soldiers were confined to quarters today as agitation for speedier demobilization became a court-martial offense in the mid-Pacific.

Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, mid-Pacific Army commander, reflecting the War Department's stiffening attitude toward GI protests, declared:

"No further mass meetings, demonstrations or agitation on demobilization will be permitted in this command. Commanding officers will be held responsible for this directive and will court-martial offenders for disobedience of orders."

Those restricted were M/Sgt. Joseph Sam Nahem of Brooklyn, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers; T/4 David Livingston of New York City and Herbert Freeman, whose home was not disclosed.

slashed to an "irreducible minimum," suggesting that it be cut to 1,000,000 men.

### Won't Seek Renewal

Influential members of the House Military Affairs Committee indicated they would not attempt to renew the Selective Service law because they considered legislation for universal military service more important, and they saw no possibility of getting both pieces of legislation through Congress during the present session.

Under President Truman's military-training proposals, trainees could not be used as overseas replacements. House members said, however, that they felt a well-trained reserve created by the universal service program would reduce the necessity for the large standing Army now planned.

### Falling Short

The Army has been relying heavily on the draft to replace overseas GIs, although in recent months Selective Service has been falling short of meeting the Army's average monthly induction requirements of 50,000 men.

Abrupt termination of the draft law on May 15 would eliminate a major source of replacements for those in low-point categories, leaving them dependent on the Regular Army's enlistment program.

(Eisenhower told Congress Tues. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

officers and received no protests. He said that he had specifically forbidden operation of games by a croupier who took percentages.

The S & S city editor, Buck Buchwach, wrote that his personal investigation showed that \$9 of every \$20 changing hands found its way into the pocket of a soldier running the game. He estimated that \$1,000 nightly was collected by self-appointed house men.

Saffarans has promised "immediate and drastic action" would be taken if there was any evidence of boot-cutting.



'Selling Point'

Chanor Base Recruiting Circular No. 3 Jan 9 1946, is quoted as follows:

"Termination of the points system for determination of an individual's return to the United States, with the resultant uncertainty in the minds of many men as to when they may be declared surplus and released should become a further spur to enlistments in the Regular Army. 'Enlist in the Regular Army and see the United States' once more becomes a statement of current appeal."

Maybe the above is one reason for delay in redeployment and the confusion and lack of reliable planning. I want to see the States as quickly as anyone else, but the present "resultant uncertainty" in my mind will never force me to jump into the Regular Army. I am eligible for discharge, but I have enough faith in the Congress of the United States that I can wait until next summer. I must see those States. I'll never fall for this "statement of current appeal" —Sales Resistant, Hq. Chanor Base Sect.

'Yea,' Cry One-Ouncers

As spokesman for my company, I appeal to the chaplain from Czechoslovakia (who recently discoursed in B-Bag on evils of drink) for information on how to save my command, 200 men and officers, from the tortures of Hell, for which we are indubitably qualified.

Our story is this: We got our monthly, evil, liver-destroying liquor ration a couple of days ago. It consisted of eight bottles of Black & White Scotch, which, divided equally, amounted to one ounce per man and officer, not counting spilling. (Of course this statistic doesn't tell the whole story; three men are in the hospital recuperating from the ounce they had in November.



so each man should have gotten 3/200th of an ounce more. This didn't happen, however, because a DP who works for us stole 5 1/2 ounces, and drank it all! He'll probably go to some special DP Hell; at least, that's how we feel about it.)

But to get back to this revolting revelation of sin and debauchery—we had a big, drunken brawl; the local chaplain warned us not to drink the entire ounce at one time, but you know the weakness of the flesh. We hoggishly lapped up the fiery poison and followed that with the same type of drunken dance you mention. Today our eyes—still bleary and red from the Scotch—and our livers were given new hope in your message. Strangely, though, the feeling of the company doesn't seem to favor the bleak, sober life you champion, but rather the pleasant, sordid life of the confirmed ounce-a-month drunkard. What is our salvation, chaplain?—Conscientious, Lt. 115th Inf.

Explains PX 10-1 Butts

In our PX this week we received six packs of any brand of cigarettes and eight packs which are part of "ten in one" rations. These eight packs are plainly marked "not to be sold"

Who is taking the profit.—Pfc Robert C. Fox, EDATC.

Editor's note: This letter was referred to AES, Hq. Seventh Army, who replied: Investigation disclosed that 59th QM Base Depot, Mannheim, which services PX Depot 138, tallied out approximately 2,000,000 such rations from accessory composite kits in compliance with Cable S-26700, AGCP 35257, M/C P-1260, Hq. USFEI (Main), signed EISENHOWER, dated 5 Oct. 45. Cable is quoted in part: "Theater stocks of post exchange resale items necessitate opening ration accessory composite kits to meet current requirements. . . Items will be handled as normal post-exchange resale stock and be tallied out in accordance with quartermaster price lists."

I.G. Farben KOD in U.S. Zone

Half of Huge Trust's Plants Destroyed, Cartels Ended

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (AP).—The American Military Government announced yesterday that half of the 42 major I.G. Farbenindustrie plants in the U.S. zone had been destroyed and their cartel arrangements terminated, as discussions were begun with the three other occupying powers to work out a plan for liquidation and control of the gigantic trust throughout Germany.

Brig Gen William Draper Jr., U.S. Zone Economic Division Director, told the quadripartite Committee of Control for the I.G. Farben interests, which is holding its first meeting here, that "I.G. Farbenindustrie as such has ceased to exist in the American zone and is now a name only."

Only 10 percent of Farben plants are in the American zone, with 58.5 percent in the Russian, 20 percent in the French and 11.5 percent in the British zones.

At a later press conference Draper estimated that Farben would have to be kept under close surveillance for ten to 20 years to prevent it from renewing any of its cartel arrangements.

Referring to the continued selling of Farben shares on the Frankfurt exchange, the general said that was "purely gambling on futures."

He said the task of smashing Farben's interlocking directorates by which its control extended outside of Germany would have to be done by the Allied German External Assets Commission.

Draper added that Farben's 6,200 patents would not be offered in reparations assets, but would be a special item for quadripartite consideration.

The American report to the four-power Control Committee showed that 1,100 of Farben's approximately 25,000 employees in the American zone had been dismissed for Nazi affiliations.

The report said 21 of the 42 Farben plants in the U.S. zone were in operation under terms of the Potsdam agreement, producing for the prescribed minimum German economy such items as medicines and articles for use by the occupation forces.

U.S. to Supply Materials to Revive Some Industries in Reich, Japan

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP).—The U.S. plans to supply the American occupation zone in Germany with raw materials to permit the revived operation of certain key civilian industries, and a similar move is planned for Japan, the New York Times said today.

The decision has been made in both cases as a result of recommendations by the Division of Economic Affairs of the State Department.

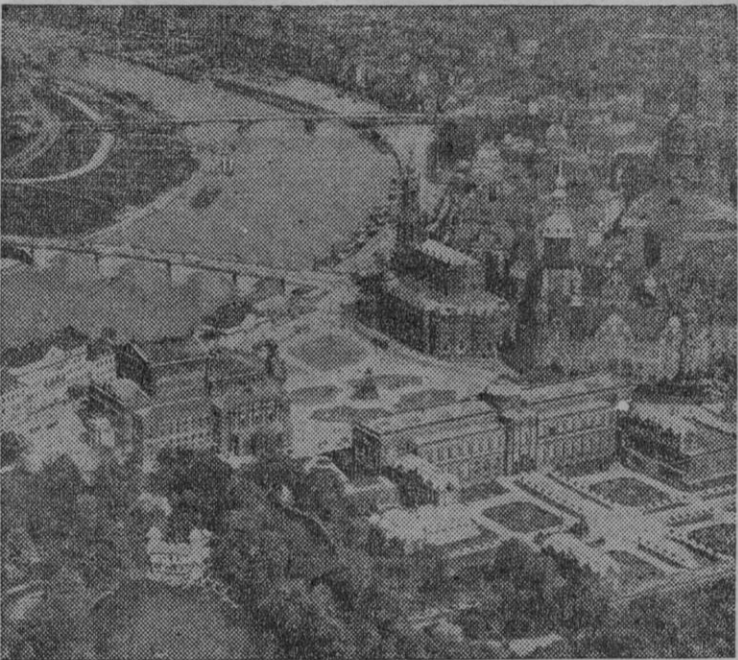
The details have not yet been worked out, but the War Department has arranged for shipment of 50,000 bales of U.S. cotton to Germany, and a large shipment is being contemplated for Japan.

Dresden to Rise Again From Bomb Rubble

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP).—Dresden, Germany's most famous cultural center which was 75 percent destroyed by American and British bombers, will be the first city in the Russian zone to be rebuilt, the Red Army newspaper Taegliche Rundschau reported today.

The reconstruction is to begin immediately, according to the newspaper. Plans include rebuilding of homes, restoration of the Schauspielhaus theater and the reconstruction of such historic monuments as the Zwinger Museum and the cathedral in the heart of the old city.

Dresden suffered some of the war's worst air raids last February when hundreds of Royal Air Force and American bombers attacked the city. Officials estimated that 250,000 were killed in three raids within less than 24 hours. Three trains with refugees from Silesia were destroyed, and it is believed that 100,000 still lie beneath the wreckage.



Here is Dresden as it looked before the war. It will be the first city in the Russian occupation zone to be rebuilt.

Liberty Ship Sails With 400 Prisoners

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Jan. 17.—The Liberty ship William A. Graham left here for the U.S. today with about 400 prisoners from a nearby disciplinary training center and about 70 GI guards.

This is the third contingent of DTC prisoners to sail from this port in the past few weeks. The fourth and last group is expected to ship next week on the Joseph Nicholson Liberty. No regular troopship arrived or departed today.

Cambridge Elects Mayor, Casting 309 Ballots

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17 (UP).—After one week, in which 309 ballots were cast, the Cambridge City Council finally agreed on a mayor under a council manager form of government.

James D. Lynch, banker and former mayor, was elected when one of his fellow councilors decided to change his ballot to break the deadlock and "keep Cambridge and its citizens from becoming a mockery to the world."

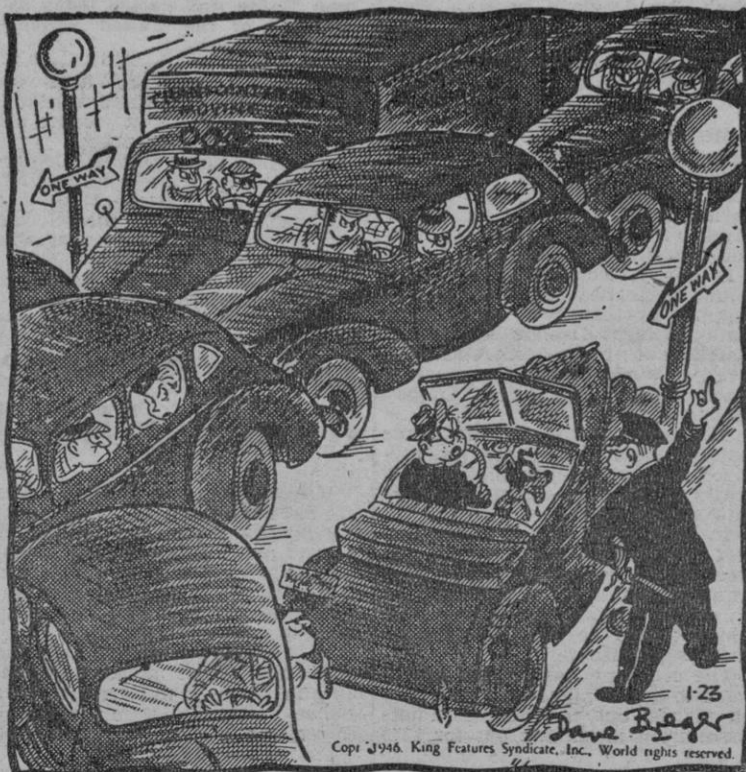
Polish Press Censored

WARSAW, Jan. 17 (AP).—Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski ordered yesterday that no Polish newspapers publish speeches of any member of the Government without official approval.

The premier cited instances of what he said was misquotation, and instructed T. Zabludewski, Director of the Press Control Office, to enforce the order and to give "severe admonition" to editors of two newspapers.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



"Haven't you ever had one of those days when you just feel like buckin' the whole world?"

Few Germans Believe News, Poll Indicates

HAMBURG, Jan. 17 (AP).—The average German, fed for 12 years on Nazi propaganda still is suspicious of news.

This was shown in a large-scale survey of public opinion in Hamburg, the first step in an effort to get to the root of public opinion throughout the British zone.

Replying to the question "Do you think that the news in newspapers is objective and true?" 63 percent said "no" and 15 percent had no opinion. The rest said they believed the news.

Of 5,570 persons questioned in the Hamburg poll 3,541 were workmen, 843 merchants, 524 from liberal professions, 340 housewives and 332 civil servants.

Hamburg was chosen for the first poll because the population is known throughout Germany for independence of outlook, a Military Government officer said.

Molotov Agrees to Run For Supreme Soviet Post

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Moscow radio said today that Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov had accepted nomination as a candidate in the general elections for the Supreme Soviet.

The nomination came from the First of May District, an industrial center of Moscow.

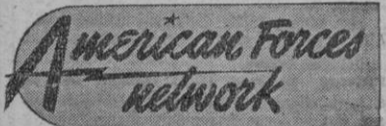


Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing radio programs and their start times.



Advertisement for G.I. BILLBOARD featuring listings for Paris Area, Metz, and Nancy, including movie titles, stage shows, and travel information.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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# Kimmel Tells of Death Threats After Dec. 7

## Admiral Says U.S. Public 'Crucified' Him

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel told Congressional investigators yesterday that he received letters threatening him with death when he returned to the U.S. after the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Kimmel gave the committee a copy of the letter he wrote to Adm. Harold R. Stark two months after the war started, protesting that "the Navy Department should do nothing further to inflame the public against me."

Kimmel wrote: "I stand ready at any time to accept the consequences of my acts. I do not wish to embarrass the government in the conduct of the war."

"I do feel, however, that my crucifixion before the public has reached the limit. I am daily in receipt of letters from irresponsible people over the country taking me to task and even threatening to kill me."

## Disabled Vets Criticize VA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS).—A spokesman for the Disabled American Veterans said today that the Veterans Administration was busy with benefits for able-bodied veterans and could not properly discharge its obligations to those disabled.

Returning from a tour of veterans' hospitals and regional offices, Millard Price, public relations director of the Disabled American Veterans, said he found VA facilities overloaded everywhere. The agency's biggest handicap, he said, is the load of administering home compensation.

"These functions should be turned over to other government agencies better equipped to handle them," he said, "leaving the Veterans Administration free to handle its most important job—the rehabilitation of the disabled."

Meanwhile the Washington national legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars gave top priority to proposals for a \$25,000,000 World War II bonus. Committee members in session here voted to circularize their posts with suggestions that Congress be urged to act on a bill by Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.), providing adjusted compensation up to \$5,000.

## Asks Aid to Wives Of Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) wants the GI Bill of Rights amended to grant wives of totally disabled war veterans the same training and education rights it gives veterans.

He said he planned an amendment to provide that where it was not feasible for totally disabled veterans to take advantage of training and education benefits, those rights should go to their wives.

"Wives and families of such veterans," Magnuson said, "are in effect penalized. Wives by receiving training and additional education will be able to get better jobs and higher salaries. I think they are entitled to those rights."

## Dutch to Get U.S. Flour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Netherlands will receive 34,000 tons of wheat from Canada and 17,000 tons of flour from the U.S. in January, a Dutch commercial official said today.

## Pacific Vet Held in Stabbing Of Wife Who 'Stepped Out'

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (UP).—Raymond Paulick, 24, newly discharged Pacific war veteran, was held here yesterday after his 23-year-old wife, Betty, had been fatally stabbed and he had attempted suicide with poison.

Police said Paulick had confessed he killed his wife, who was a hotel cashier, in an argument over a divorce. Discharged from the Army a week ago, he wept as he related

## This Is a Working Girl—According to Hollywood



Angela Green has had it rough. She started as a model in N.Y. and worked her way up to film stardom in Hollywood.

## VA Plans Hospital Colonies For Seriously Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Veterans Administration plans to establish hospital colonies for veterans disabled so seriously they cannot live at home and work in industry, according to Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, VA medical director, and Col. Roy Glen Spurling, the former's consultant on neuro-surgery.

The new program will start with five hospitals which will be taken over from the Army for treatment and rehabilitation of men paralyzed from spinal injuries.

Under new techniques for treatment of spinal injuries, few of World War II's 2,000 paraplegics will have to spend their lives in bed, Spurling said.

The VA will take over the following five Army neuro-surgical centers for this work: Vaughn General Hospital, Chicago; McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va.; Framingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.; Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass.; and Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

## Leaf Growers Revive Pennsylvania Auction

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP).—Lancaster County tobacco growers revived their tobacco auction for the first time in 100 years yesterday.

More than 1,000 persons turned out for the first modern auction of the county Tobacco Growers' Cooperative, which harvested 33,000 acres.

his wife's admission of going out with other men while he was away and of her not writing to him in more than two years.

The argument started, Paulick said, when Betty came home from work and asked for a divorce. When he protested, she told him about going out while he was overseas.

"I saw red," Paulick was quoted as telling police. "I got a knife from the kitchen and stabbed her."

## The American Scene

### Slugging Draft Board Chairman Is Federal Offense, Army Vet Finds

GOOSECREEK, Tex., Jan. 17 (UP).—Slugging your draft-board chairman is a Federal offense, Albert Ransom Hill, 31-year-old Army veteran, learned when he faced charges of "disturbing the peace," here today.

The returned veteran assaulted Frank Read, his draft-board chairman, after a cafe discussion over Hill's draft notice.

### Chicago Cops Seek Army Uniforms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Chicago's 1,000 new policemen would wear servicemen's uniforms stripped of Army insignia, under an emergency plan advanced yesterday to President Truman by Mayor Edward J. Kelly. The Army uniforms would be worn only until regular police uniforms could be obtained, Kelly told newsmen after conferring at the White House.

### Joan Barry in Trouble Again; Manager Sues

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (INS).—Joan Barry, whose paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin attracted worldwide attention, was the center of new legal complications today.

Her manager, Don Carlo of Pittsburgh, is suing the red-headed singer for commissions from her \$1,000 weekly salary at a Detroit night club.

Meanwhile, Jerry Varga, club manager, disclosed that her four-week contract had been reduced to two weeks ending tomorrow, with a \$1,250 settlement, because of "numerous heated arguments."



Joan Barry

### Admiral Hunts Suit, Shuns Politics

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 17 (UP).—A suit of civilian clothes was a greater concern to Vice-Adm. Daniel Barbey, commander of the Seventh Fleet, than the international situation when he arrived here yesterday for a short visit with relatives.

"All I have to wear is what a friend loaned me and a shirt whipped up by a Chinese tailor from some of my old bed sheets," he declared.

The admiral will rest at his home here before visiting his wife in Mexico City. Later, he will report to Washington to assume his new post as commander of the Atlantic Amphibious Forces March 1.

P. S.—The admiral did not get his suit.

### Clare Won't 'Play' Congresswoman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) is "far too busy being a Congresswoman to act one," she said today, denying reports she would appear in the movie "The Congresswoman" opposite George Raft. Mrs. Luce said she had been asked to play the role but had refused.

"I have a contract with my constituents to represent them in Washington, and I can't break it by going to Hollywood to make movies," the playwright explained.

### 3 Ships Rushed To Aid Transport

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (ANS).—An Army transport, the Henry Baldwin, carrying 589 troops from Antwerp to New York, radioed yesterday that a crack had developed on her afterdeck and that she was being pounded by heavy seas 300 miles southeast of Cape Race.

The Argentina, the Newfoundland, and the cutter Modock were dispatched under full steam to the scene.

### Occupation Force Misuse Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS).—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) has charged that American administrators with "cartel connections" are using the occupation forces to rebuild German industry.

Kilgore said in a radio address that large occupation forces would not be required if the economic power of Germany and Japan were broken and Nazism, Shintoism and the Axis war philosophies abolished.

### Wasp Shows Its Storm Wounds on Arrival in New York



It was a rough ride but the carrier Wasp finally limped into New York Harbor with its cargo of 5,858 veterans of the European war. The flight deck was seriously damaged by an Atlantic storm.

# Tension Grips Madrid, Awaiting News of Juan Visit to Portugal

## Greater Freedom Is Rumored for Spanish Press

MADRID, Jan. 17 (AP).—The projected Portugal visit of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, is keeping Madrid's politically-minded population tense with expectation.

In the background, however, another highly important event appeared to be developing with reports that the government might extend greater freedom to the Spanish press.

Many members of the Spanish press corps in the capital and some prominent editors are confident changes are to be made in the near future. There are also reports that a decree has been drafted to this effect and only awaits the signature of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

### Traveling Difficulties

In Lisbon, Spanish Monarchist circles were still anxiously awaiting news of Juan's departure from Switzerland. They insisted that "traveling difficulties are the only reason for the delay."

Yanguas Mexia, former Monarchist Foreign Minister of Spain, is already in Lisbon waiting to pay his respects to Juan "in private capacity."

### Order of the Day

Meanwhile, the influential Soviet periodical New Times declared the problem of liquidating Fascism in Spain "has been placed on the order of the day by history."

E. Vladimirov, New Times commentator, declared formation of a new Christian Democratic party in Spain was aimed at tightening connections between Franco and Pope Pius XIII. "The Vatican in this respect is going halfway to meet El Caudillo," he said.

The commentator accused Carlton Hayes, former U.S. Ambassador to Spain, of speaking for an "Atlantic commonwealth of countries" to include Spain and to oppose Russia.

## Juan Plans Franco Ouster By Revolt, Paper Reports

LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, is planning to overthrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco by military revolt, the London Daily Herald reported yesterday.

Don Juan's trip to Lisbon is not to negotiate his restoration, as the monarchists have decided to have no further dealings with Franco, the newspaper's diplomatic correspondent asserted. The monarchists believe they have sufficient support in the army to insure a successful uprising, he said.

Responsible diplomatic authorities were skeptical of the report, and expressed opinions that the monarchists were not able to count sufficiently on adequate military support, and that such a revolt might incur the risk of another civil war.

## London Correspondent Ordered Out of Spain

MADRID, Jan. 17 (UP).—A. F. Desa, Portuguese-born Madrid correspondent of the London News Chronicle, has been ordered by the Spanish government to leave Spain within five days.

The expulsion was on the basis of a recent Desa story on guerrilla activities, in which he stated that 40,000 Spanish guerrillas were active in the Guadarrama Mountains.

(The Associated Press reported that Maria Cruz White, an American citizen of Spanish origin, and wife of Leigh White, Chicago Daily News correspondent, was detained following a complaint that she criticized the Franco government, but was later released.)



Don Juan, pretender to the throne of Spain, and his brother, Count de Marone, are shown on a Swiss vacation.

## 80,000 Allied PWs' Bodies Found; 2d Dachau Trial Soon

WARSAW, Jan. 10 (Delayed) (AP).—An official commission reported here that more than 80,000 bodies of Allied prisoners of war were found in the cemetery of a German concentration camp at Lambinowice, in Lower Silesia. Polish and Russian authorities said that the camp was used for Polish, Russian, British, French, New Zealand, Greek and some American captives, and that they were starved and worked to death and then buried in deep ditches.

### Hungarian Soldier Hanged

BUDAPEST, Jan. 17 (AP).—Istvan Molnar, former Hungarian soldier, was hanged yesterday for having murdered all but a few of 213 slave laborers over whom he was in charge. The condemned man said he had been ordered to take his charges to the Russian front and not bring them back.

## U.S., Russia Plan Korea Co-op Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS).—A conference to co-ordinate the administration of Soviet and American occupation zones in Korea has opened in Seoul, Dean Acheson, Acting Secretary of State, announced yesterday.

Plans for a co-ordinated administration were outlined at the meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers in Moscow, followed by an exchange of letters between Col. Gen. Ivan Mikhailovitch Chistiakov, Russian zone commander, and Lt. Gen. John Hodge, U.S. zone commander.

Russia has not yet responded to an American invitation to send a contingent of occupation troops into Japan, Acheson said. China said she was unable to send troops to Japan at present. A contingent of British troops has been promised to help in the occupation of Japan within three or four months.

## Lisbon Japs Pack Bags, Shuffle Off to Tokyo

LISBON, Jan. 17 (INS).—The entire official Japanese colony in the Portuguese capital finished packing their bags today preparatory to their return to Japan.

In all, 45 diplomats, consular members and journalists are leaving Lisbon in two groups. The first party will go to Barcelona today, the second on Saturday. At Barcelona they will board a ship for Japan.

## Hitler Heils (In Code) Nuremberg Headache

NUREMBERG, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—American Military Government officials in the Nuremberg area were searching today for a method of combating a new movement in Nuremberg apparently aimed at keeping Nazism alive.

The movement is known as "acht und acht" (eight and eight). This number has been found scrawled on the battered walls of Nuremberg, and Germans have been heard greeting one another on the streets with it. "Eight and eight" represents "H and H" . . . H being the eighth letter of the alphabet, thus standing for "Heil Hitler."

## Violence Marks End of Lockout in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (Reuter).—A bomb exploded in the entrance to the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange early today in a final outbreak of violence in the three-day lockout undertaken by Argentine commerce and industry in protest against governmental wage-increase decrees. No one was injured, but the blast shattered windows in the entire block and blew in steel doors in the building.

The explosion occurred at 1:53 AM, less than two hours after the lockout had ended. A number of other acts of violence, including the looting of shops in Buenos Aires suburbs by persons believed to be supporters of presidential candidate Col. Juan Domingo Peron, occurred during the lockout. "Peronistas" were rumored to be preparing a march on the capital from the suburb of Avellaneda, but the demonstration did not materialize.

Industry was virtually paralyzed by the action, and large stores in the city also were shut, but many small businesses, particularly in the suburbs, remained open because of Peronista threats.

Meanwhile, a "rump" Radical party convention yesterday nominated Peron as its presidential candidate, less than 12 hours after the Labor party likewise had chosen the former Vice-President. A mass convention of the numerous groups created by Peron is expected to be held soon to name a single ticket.

## Argentina Ships 6,000 Tons Of Food and Drugs to Italy

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17 (UP).—The first shipload of 6,000 tons of foodstuffs and medicines from Argentina to the Italian people is en route to Italy aboard the Spanish liner Neptuno.

The goods will be distributed among Italian needy by the Vatican. The second shipment, completing total donations valued at \$1,250,000, will be made later this month, the Foreign Office said.

## 7 Greeks Slain As Political Strife Flares

ATHENS, Jan. 17 (AP).—Seven persons were reported slain today in political strife in the southern Peloponesus and at Astacos, in northwestern Greece.

A dispatch to the Ministry of Public Order said an armed band had shot to death the chief of a monarchist organization, his six-year-old son and two others after taking them from a bus near Sparta.

Three brothers of a Communist executioner were reported killed at Astacos by relatives of victims of the December revolution.

At the same time Sophocles Venizelos and Constantine Tsaldaris, leaders of a unity movement among right and center parties, injected a new issue into planning for the spring elections. Both recommended that votes be counted on a majority rather than on a proportionate basis.

Meanwhile, a strike of government employees demanding higher wages to meet rising living costs was reported spreading, and domestic telegraph service was halted by the stoppage.

## Malay Tin Miners See Delay Until '47

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17 (AP).—Chinese miners in the Selangor district, second largest tin-mining area in Malaya, expressed belief today that a majority of the 40 most productive mines could not get into production until 1947, although tentatively scheduled to resume operations in March.

Because tools and materials were taken by the Japanese, renewal of operations has been slowed. Most of the Chinese mines are flooded, and many miners estimate it would take them six months to get into production even if tools and machinery could be restored to usable condition.

## British Report 90 Ships Lost on Murmansk Run

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Royal Navy disclosed today that German U-boat and aircraft attacks on convoys between Britain and northern Russia resulted in the loss of 90 ships out of 1,531 sailing the Murmansk route in World War II.

Two cruisers, six destroyers and several smaller warships were among those lost. The Germans reported sinking 210 British merchant ships and 65 warships.

### Poles to Rent Rail Cars

WARSAW, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Polish government announced today that it would rent 12,000 railway cars and buy 200 others from Sweden to help relieve Poland's acute transport shortage. An additional 400 cars and 12 locomotives will be rented from Norway.

## Storm Smashes Houses Along English Coast



These bungalows in the village of Jaywick, east of Clacton-on-Sea, in England, were smashed in a recent tempest which swept across the British Isles. Heavy damage to other coastal towns resulted.

## Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life

### Why British Men Marry Revealed

LONDON, Jan. 17 (INS).—Most British men get married to escape from rooming houses. Mrs. Moya Woodside, London social worker who asked 400 married couples why they mated, told the Eugenics Society here today.

The study revealed that the women had more conventional reasons for marrying, such as, "He had such good manners," or "He played the piano lovely."

Mrs. Woodside added that none of the interviewed couples, who were all in the lower-income bracket, met romantically "as they do in the cinema." She did not find a single secretary who had married her boss. Most of the couples met haphazardly—in the street, at work, at dances or in pubs.

The social worker said she had also concluded that "intelligent couples have fewer children than stupid ones."

# Dutch Warn Indonesia: Accept Plan—Or Else

By Associated Press

Indonesian Nationalist leaders were warned yesterday that a complete break between The Netherlands and the Indonesian Government would result unless the latter accepted proposals now being carried to Batavia by Lt. Governor General Hubertus Van Mook.

## War-Crimes Charter OK'd By MacArthur

TOKYO, Jan. 17 (AP).—Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, has approved the charter under which an international tribunal will try Japanese, including former Premier Hideki Tojo, as war criminals, it was learned today at Allied headquarters.

MacArthur was said to have decided that the American on the tribunal would be a civilian. The names of the British Empire and Chinese nominees will not be announced until the final decision on the American choice. Russia has made no effort to participate in the tribunal's formation.

### Details in a Few Days

Details of the tribunal's charter will be issued in a few days, together with MacArthur's official promulgation creating the court. The tribunal is expected to meet in the first week of February to try Tojo and 15 or 20 other Japanese.

Meanwhile, in Singapore, Chinese are demanding extradition of Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki "Tiger" Yamashita for trial as a war criminal, because it is felt that it would be helpful in throwing more light on crimes committed by the Japanese during the early days of Singapore's occupation.

### Sentenced to Death

(Yamashita was recently sentenced to death by hanging by a Manila military tribunal for his responsibility for war crimes committed in the Philippines when he was Japanese commander there.)

A Chinese spokesman, Dr. Chen Su-lan, will make this demand to the Allied Advisory Council meeting Jan. 23. Fifty thousand Chinese were rounded up in Singapore and massacred.

## Prostitution Laws May Be Extended

An attempt was begun in the Constituent Assembly yesterday to extend to other parts of France the new Parisian legislation against brothels.

A group of Popular Republican Movement (MRP) deputies has introduced an anti-prostitution bill with penalties up to ten years in prison and 5,000,000-franc fines for procurers, and five years in prison and 10,000-franc fines for prostitutes.

Meanwhile, the ban on prostitution in Paris so far has had little if any effect, due to the three-month period of grace allowed the "houses of tolerance" to close up shop. Streetwalkers are still accosting men in uniform with prices ranging up from 500 francs.

## Shipping News

Marseille			
Departures			
Ship	Load	Date	
William Wilkins c.	120	Jan. 17	
Lincoln Steffens L.	550	Jan. 17	
Howard Victory.....	1,500	Jan. 17	
In Port			
	To Sail		
Ann Bradstreet Lib.	120	Jan. 18	
Howard Kelly Lib...	550	Jan. 18	

## Brigadier Accused of Forcing Ex-Valet Out of Barkeep's Job

CANBERRA, Jan. 17 (AP).—Brig. Derek Schreiber, chief of staff to the Duke of Gloucester, and the former's wife, Viscountess Clive, have been blacklisted by the Canberra Trades and Labor Council for the alleged victimization of a former soldier who was the brigadier's valet.

Former Cpl. Ernest Cyril Field, 35-year-old Dunkirk veteran and until yesterday the newly installed barman at Canberra's Hotel Kingston, was alleged to have lost his

The Netherlands Minister for Overseas Territories, Prof. J. J. A. Logemann, told the Dutch Lower House that if such a break occurred, the fault obviously would lie on the Indonesian side, and that The Netherlands then would be able to count on aid from the Allies in further action.

Meanwhile, in London, Dutch Foreign Minister E. N. Van Kleffens said that Indonesian independence demands "would not be considered by the United Nations" because such demands could be placed on the agenda only if sponsored by one of the member governments.

Referring to reports that the Indonesians planned a direct appeal to the UNO Assembly, Van Kleffens predicted that a solution would be reached when Dutch and Indonesian officials conferred over the new Dutch proposals.

(In Batavia, Indonesian newspapers insisted that the republic was already a free and sovereign state, and backed up Premier Sutan Sjahrir's reference to Van Mook as a "foreign envoy," the United Press reported.)

(The newspapers did not express much advance hope for a solution to the problem arising out of the proposals being carried to Batavia by Van Mook.)

Indonesian authorities revealed that Tetarii Dupont Berge, Tahitian-born wife of Victor Berge, Swedish author, had been arrested on suspicion of collaboration with the Dutch.

Minister of Security Amir Sjarifuddin said, however, that he had sent an agent to investigate the possibility of her release, and notified Berge he need have no fears for her safety or that of their six-year-old daughter, both of whom had been reported missing since the battle of Surabaya.

In that port city a series of clashes between Indonesians and British troops cost the British three dead and 21 wounded. The Indonesians also were said to be setting up road blocks west of the city.

## Congressmen, Vets To Aid Doomed GI

WASHINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP).—Aid of Congressmen was assured for Pfc Joseph E. Hicswa, who is under a court-martial sentence of death in Japan for the knife slaying of two Japanese civilians. American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts throughout New Jersey laid plans to canvass state residents with petitions for a new trial.

The office of Sen. Albert Hawkes (R-N.J.) telegraphed that he had asked the Army provost marshal to grant a stay in the execution and "was doing everything possible to help." Other members of Congress also wired they would help.

The death sentence on Hicswa is believed the first imposed on an American soldier for a crime against the Japanese. The slaying occurred in Nara shortly before Hicswa was to return home on re-enlistment furlough.

## U.S. to Make Up Deficit In Coal Shipment by May

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—The U.S. will ship 1,500,000 tons of coal to Europe in January, compared with the December shipment of 1,182,000 tons, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today. Snyder said shipments through April would make up last year's deficit of more than 2,000,000 tons.

# Inside Berlin's Black Market



Berlin, like other capitals of Europe, has a flourishing black market where one can purchase almost anything—if he has a well-filled pocketbook. Luxury items bring enormous prices, and favorite spots for the operators are night clubs on the Kurfuerstendamm. At the left, a British MP has seized a suspect in the Derby Club and is booking him with German civil police. Below, a gay party is in progress at the Royal Club on the Kurfuerstendamm, where champagne sells for about 1,160 marks (\$116) a bottle. Whisky sells for 1,600 marks (\$160) a bottle, and the prices of other drinks are in proportion. The black-market operations are not confined to Berlin's night spots, but have extended throughout all phases of life. Military police in the Allied occupation zones are making every effort to stamp out the practice, but despite their efforts the "trading" goes merrily on. The prices of food and other commodities continue to soar, and residents who are unable to pay the inflated prices must either subsist on their meager rations or do without.



## Fugitive French Flourish in Berlin Rackets

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (AP).—Living a shadowy existence in Berlin's underworld are about 3,000 renegade Frenchmen, collaborationists and members of various formations recruited to fight with the Wehrmacht, who fear return to France.

Now living on black marketing, outlawry and vice, they are fearful of being picked up and shipped

home. They try to steer clear of the French sector of the city, where French authorities are alert to arrest them and send them back to France.

Most of these renegades, French sources said, wear uniforms of various nations as their best disguise. Since they cannot qualify for civilian or military rations, their chief source of food is the black market and thievery.

Some have found a haven with

German women, while others engage in Berlin's flourishing vice trade.

Similar elements here are Russian renegades and deserters who fought with the Germans and remnants of the ill-famed Spanish Blue Division which fought on the Eastern Front. Berlin criminal police recently announced liquidation of two bandit gangs composed of former Blue Division personnel.

## Clash With Goering In 1937 Reported By Furtwaengler

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP).—William Furtwaengler, who resigned as conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1937, may be back at his old post soon.

Appeals for his reinstatement have recently come from such musical figures as Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, and are backed by the Berliner Zeitung, official organ of the city council here.

The paper published letters indicating that Furtwaengler told Goering in 1937 that he did not feel fit to complete the five remaining concerts "under the present conditions, which are not worthy for me as a human being and an artist." Furtwaengler received an ultimatum to complete the season in accordance with his contract. The contract was not renewed at the end of the season.

Furtwaengler is now reported in Switzerland, awaiting deportation to his native Austria, where authorities have forbidden him to perform.

## Finns Lost 2% in Wars

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (UP).—Two percent of the Finnish population—80,458 soldiers, including more than 1,000 women—were killed in the two Finnish wars.

## Yale Seeks Quonsets To House Vet Students

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17 (UP).—Yale University appealed today to the Federal Public Housing Authority for 100 Quonset huts to house veterans. Officials said 300 veterans and their families had been housed but that hundreds of others were without quarters. Under the Federal program, the housing units are set up by the FPHA on sites provided by the universities.

## Airliner Sets Record In Chicago-D.C. Run

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—A 56-passenger commercial airliner of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines flew here from Chicago tonight in two hours and forty minutes in what is believed to have been the fastest commercial flight on record. The big ship—a converted Army C54—will begin a Washington-to-Chicago run soon, with a stop at Norfolk, Va.

## Nurse Accused of Hacking Girl To Death, Dismembering Body

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (INS).—A charge of hacking to death Louise Mary Duchanta, 20, of Saratoga Springs, and dismembering her body with a carving knife was lodged today against a 52-year-old domestic nurse, Mrs. Sonya Leggett, also of Saratoga Springs.

Police found the victim's torso in a shallow grave near a chicken coop 75 feet behind Mrs. Leggett's home yesterday. The head, arms and part of one leg are still missing.

Mrs. Leggett told John Doyle, Saratoga County District Attorney, that Miss Duchanta came to her home Wednesday "about an abortion."

During an argument, Mrs. Leggett said she struck the girl with her hand, and that in falling the latter bumped her head on a dresser. Finding the girl's pulse had stopped, the nurse said, she laid the body on a couch and covered it with a blanket.

The next day she cut up the body with a carving knife, leaving the torso behind the chicken coop and putting the other segments in a box beside the road.

Mrs. Leggett declared that her husband, Clarence, who lives with her in a house in a lonely section of the city, knew nothing of the death.

# Chamonix Goes Begging for GI Attendance

By Neil Regan,  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

CHAMONIX, France, Jan. 17.—A few GIs, taking advantage of this winter paradise at the expense of the French government, will get a close-up view of the International Ice Championships to be held here Jan. 17-26, COFBA officials announced today.

An important sporting event of the season, it features entrants from France, England, Holland, Switzerland and Belgium in a speed-skating race, Jan. 17; ice hockey matches, Jan. 19-20 and the French championship bobsled competition, Jan. 26. Ski events in downhill and slalom, set for February, will be held on the Chamonix rink, the largest in Europe with an area of 36,000 square feet.

Both officials of COFBA, which is sponsoring the weekly seven-day all-expense vacations and Lt. Col. Richard Newman, commanding the station complement here, are amazed by the lack of response thus far to the excellent recreational facilities available. Typical was the

information received here today that instead of the expected 400 vacationists due to arrive tomorrow, the influx will consist of two officers and 20 men.

Observers here believe that the breakdown hinges in some cases on the failure of the unit special service officers to spread the news within their individual commands of this world-famous resort.

Meanwhile 75 GIs, who currently make the guest population, are enjoying all advantages offered by such American millionaires' playgrounds as Sun Valley, Ida., and North Conway, N.H.

Four leading hotels have been requisitioned for GI use and all are equipped with steam heat, hot water, dance bands and a full staff.

Chamonix itself is a snow-covered village nestling in a valley amid the towering French Alps, including the 16,023-foot Mt. Blanc, the highest in Europe.

The days are spent skiing, skating and sledging on slopes ranging from a 500-yard baby slope adjacent to the hotels to the difficult three-mile run which drops for

3,900 feet on nearby Mt. Les Houches and is preferred by soldier skiers who are more familiar with the ways of the schuss and christies.

After the daily activity, whether it be skiing or bunk fatigue, vacationists gather at the various hotel bars where hot buttered rum is whipped out in unlimited quantities at 20 francs a throw.

In the evenings there are sleigh rides, ice carnivals, movies and dancing with plenty of femmes on hand to round out the picture.

Dress is completely informal as is customary at leave centers, save that here some GIs have varied the usual issue with sartorial splendor by purchasing Alpine hats and colorful neckerchiefs as variations in keeping with the proper winter resort uniform. All athletic equipment is provided on the spot.

"It's too bad there aren't more guys here to enjoy this place," said Sgt. Joseph Gallacher, New Rochelle, N. Y. "But all this luxury without a horde of guys around is all right with me. If I could only learn to stand up on those damned slats, things would be perfect."

# NFL Sounds Warning To 'Contract Jumpers'

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—National Football League club owners and virtually all the rest of the country's professional gridiron moguls sounded a final warning to "contract jumping" players, particularly to some 40 National Leaguers who have signed with the All-America Conference.

Nearing the end of their longest annual meeting, which will continue at least through tomorrow, NFL franchise owners reaffirmed the league's rule which automatically bars for five years any player who "jumps" to another circuit. Vice-president J. Howard Sullivan of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League said the three loops recently formed, along with NFL, into the National Association of Professional Football Leagues would recognize the ban.

In addition to the Coast loop, other circuits in the National Association are the Dixie League and the American Association. Informed of the rival league's step, Commissioner Jimmy Crowley of the All-America Conference, claimed his league would "sign up tomorrow" any "jumped" player who was good enough. "We don't propose to put any such rule in our books," Sleepy Jim said. NFL owners pointed out the ban would not take effect with the mere signing of a contract with the rival circuit but "the minute a player steps on the field ready to play for them, he's out."

## Camp Wilson Signs With Detroit Lions

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (AP).—Full-back Camp Wilson, offensive punch of the Tulsa University bowl teams the past two New Year's Days, signed a contract to play with the Detroit Lions in the National Football League during the 1946 season. Wilson, who weighs 205 pounds, averaged slightly more than five yards per carry for Tulsa the past fall and scored ten touchdowns.

## Yanks Get Three

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Boston Yanks announced the signing of three Southern Methodist football players for the 1946 National Football League season; Tom Dean, 158-pound tackle; Howard "Red" Maley, halfback, and Jim Bulls, outstanding wingback.

# Ice, Skates for GIs At Victor Hugo Rink

Arrangements have been made whereby military personnel may use the ice skating rink at Sporting Victor Hugo, 17 rue Messnil (metro: Victor Hugo) for an admission fee of 40 francs.

The rink is open daily during the following hours, with the exception of Monday and Tuesday nights, when it is reserved for the French Skating Club: 0900-1200, 1630-1745, and 2030-2300.

Skates will be available for a rental fee of 50 francs.

Cage Results	
East Wesleyan 43, Trinity 23	
Westminster 71, Slippery Rock 38	
Loyola of Baltimore 53, J. Hopkins 50	
Long Island University 62, Fort Dix 43	
South Wake Forest 36, William & M. 34	
Eastern Ken. St. 45, Western Kent. St. 35	
Midwest Ohio 64, Ohio Wesleyan 51	
Missouri 44, Kansas State 34	
Oklahoma Aggies 52, Wichita Univ. 41	
Michigan St. 43, Wayne 37	
Southwest Tex. Christian 54, Southern Colorado 61, Montana State 48	
St. Mary's Preflight 61, F.C. Bluejack. 60	
Knox College 40, Augustana 34	
Columbia 46, Princeton 41	
Rider 74, LaSalle 48	
Luther 53, LaCrosse, Wis., Tehrs. 51	
Louisville 82, Georgetown College 47	
Canisius 72, MacMaster 32	
Loyola, Md. 55, Mt. St. Mary's 25	
North Dakota St. 68, Valley City T. 26	
Syracuse 52, St. John's 43	
Loyola of Chicago 59, Elmhurst 29	
Valparaiso 52, Indian St 51	
Gettysburg 49, Franklin and Marshall 41	
Xavier 52, Florida A&T 36	
Navy 44, Maryland 35	
Army 95, Penn 61	
Purdue 49, Indiana 38	
Rutgers 63, Lehigh 45	
Harvard 39, Yale 37	
New York U. 62, Cornell 46	
Allegheny 58, Geneva 45	
West Virginia 48, Penn State 45	
Marshall 61, Concord 44	
Rice 36, Texas A&M 34	

# Boxers Retarded 2 Years—Dempsey

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17 (UP).—Jack Dempsey predicted yesterday that because the war had retarded development of good boxers, fight fans will have to wait "at least two years" to see boxing reach another high peak.

Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, was here to referee a wrestling bout. Forecasting a postwar boxing boom, he said the most lush era in boxing followed World War I. He pointed out that boxers had lost more than twice as much time out of the ring in the second World War.

# Haegg Finished As an Amateur, Says Official

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 17 (AP).—Arne Andersson, Swedish track star, may retain his amateur standing, but a member of the Swedish Athletic Union expressed an opinion today that Gunder Haegg "will never run again as an amateur."

Commenting on unofficial reports Haegg faces a second disqualification upon completion of a general inquiry into the amateur standing of all Swedish track stars, a union spokesman said:

"My personal opinion is that Andersson might be saved" if he is able to repay sums he received improperly.

As to Haegg, he will never run again as an amateur as this is the second time he has been disqualified. Evidence has been given by club leaders who acknowledged it was a common practice to pay runners for appearing in track events with the sums noted in club accounts under various entries. Proposals, implying "an easing up" of international amateur regulations, may be submitted to the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Oslo next August. They would permit a limited disqualification in the case of professionalism, provided all money received was repaid.



Gunder Haegg

# Louis, Conn to Fight In Yankee Stadium

Compiled from Press Dispatches

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Joe Louis and Billy Conn will battle for the heavyweight boxing crown at Yankee Stadium next June 19, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Ending speculation over the site for the first heavyweight title match in four years, Jacobs said President Larry



Billy Conn

Joe Louis

MacPhail of the New York Yankees told him construction work now under way at the Stadium would make it possible to seat over 100,000 persons.

Jacobs flatly predicted an all-time record-breaking gate. He said receipts for tickets alone probably would soar above the \$2,658,660 attracted by the second Tunney-Dempsey fight at Chicago in 1927.

Movie, radio and television hook-ups will assure proceeds in excess of four million dollars, according to early estimates.

Jacobs said he had 65,000 folding seats in a New Jersey warehouse and that he would try to get as many of them into Yankee Stadium as possible for the fight. He estimated that about 40,000 portable seats could be used in addition to 73,000 grandstand and bleacher seats.

The New York blue ribbon heavyweight bout, the most ballyhooed sports event in history, will be held just five years and one day after the first memorable brawl between Louis and Conn. In that bout, Pittsburgh Billy, the challenger, was ahead on points until the 13th round when Louis hung on the haymaker.

If Conn wins the title from Louis, the Brown Bomber will have a chance to win it back in a third championship meeting at the Stadium between Sept. 8 and Sept. 21. Should Louis retain the title, and he's currently favored to do so, the Detroit Negro will defend his championship against outstanding challengers available for the September bout.

The defense, scheduled for 15 rounds, will be the 22nd for Louis since he won the title with a knockout over Braddock in 1937.

# Syracuse Tops Redmen, 52-43, In Major Upset

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP).—Syracuse University, denied victory in four previous trips to Madison Square Garden, sprang one of the major upsets of the basketball season last night by defeating the well-regarded St. John's University team, 52-43. It was the second game of a razzle-dazzle doubleheader which also saw New York University hand Cornell's Big Red quintet its first defeat of the season, 62-46.

The Syracuse-St. John's game began as a battle between giants—Ludka, six-foot ten-inch Syracuse center, and Harry Boykoff, six-foot nine-inch St. John's pivotman. They guarded each other so closely that neither was around at the finish, both leaving for excessive personal fouls shortly after the start of the second half.

When Boykoff went out, St. John's held a one-point lead, 34-33, but without his height advantage the Redmen quickly fell behind. Substitute Oliver Renzi dropped in two key goals and a free throw for Syracuse with less than two minutes to play.

The NYU-Cornell game was evenly matched, the first half ending with a 19-all count. NYU developed enough steam in the second half to make Cornell's invasion of the Garden disastrous.

Cornell, pacemaker in the Ivy League, had won eight straight prior to invading the Garden. Sid Tannebaum, long-shooting NYU guard, and his cousin Irving Alterson on the rival Cornell team, shared high-point honors with 15 apiece, each getting seven field goals and one free throw.

# Graziano Faces Top Test In Scrap Against Horne

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (UP).—Rocky Graziano of New York, facing his most important test to date as the middleweight title contender, takes on Sonny Horne of Valley Stream, N.Y., at Madison Square Garden tonight in the feature bout.

Graziano, whose rise from the ranks of unknown fighters was one of the major highlights of boxing in 1945, is expected to be the favorite in a heavy-betting fight because of his slugging ability.

# Paris WACs Break Even In Tourney

SCHWETZINGEN, Jan. 17.—Two WAC teams from Paris broke even last night in the second round of the WAC theater tournament basketball play.

Co. A, 6888th Gen. Post Dir. of Paris, romped over the Heidelberg WAC Det., 37 to 19, with Nannie Jones shoving 23 points through the hoops.

The 97th Gen. Hosp. five from Frankfurt, was forced into two overtime periods before subduing Co. B, 3341st Sig. Serv. Bn. of Paris, 35 to 33, in the best game of the evening. Norma Reliham paced the scorers with 20 points.

# Snead Is Favorite As Nelson Departs

RICHMOND, Calif. Jan. 17 (UP).—Defending champion Sam Snead's chances of retaining his laurels in the \$10,000 Richmond Open Golf tournament opening here today appeared better than ever following the sudden withdrawal of Byron Nelson.

Nelson, who had been installed as a red hot favorite to win his third successive 1946 tourney of the winter circuit, was summoned east to attend an important business meeting of the umbrella company of which he is vice-president.

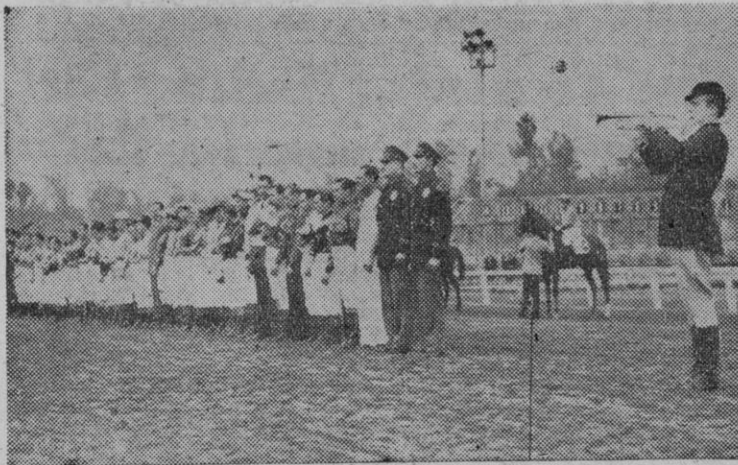
In announcing Nelson's departure from the group of touring professionals, Fred Corcoran said that goldfom's leading money winner last year and thus far this season, expected to miss the Phoenix and Tucson meets but would return in time for at least two tourneys before leaving on his tour of South Africa.

# Metropolitan AAU Set for Jan. 19

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Metropolitan AAU Track and Field championships will be held on an indoor-outdoor basis Jan. 19, according to Pincus Sober, chairman of the championship committee.

The running broad jump, 16-pound shotput and 35-pound weight throw will be held at the Columbia University South Field in the afternoon and the 12 remaining title events will be run off in the 23rd Regiment Armory at Brooklyn.

# Taps for Fallen Jockey Woolf



Jockeys on the Santa Anita race track stand with bowed heads as taps are sounded for George "The Iceman" Woolf, who died recently from head injuries suffered when he was thrown from his mount. Woolf captured nearly all of the country's important stake events during his career.

# Chicago Nudges Montreal 2-1, To Tie for NHL Leadership

NHL Standing	W L T Pts			
	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal.....	15	10	3	33
Chicago.....	15	10	3	33
Detroit.....	13	9	5	31
Boston.....	12	8	6	30
Toronto.....	9	17	3	21
New York.....	7	17	4	18

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (UP).—The Chicago BlackHawks went back into a tie for the National Hockey League leadership by nosing out the Montreal Canadiens, 2-1, before 12,000 fans. Although playing without the services of three regulars, the Hawks were backed by the sensational goal-keeping of Mike Karakas.

After a slow start which saw the Hawks waiting for the breaks and the Canadiens unable to start a real offensive, the teams opened up in the second period. Chicago's

George Gee scored the winning goal after eight minutes of play in the last period.

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Paced by their famed "Kirchener Kid" line, the Boston Bruins spurred down the stretch after two lethargic periods to beat the New York Rangers, 3-2, before a sellout crowd of 13,900 at the Boston Garden and climb within one point of third place in the National Hockey League.

Until the final ten minutes it was just another slovenly played contest but then Boston jammed in three tallies to overcome what looked like a New York shutout. It was Woody Dumart who scored the winning goal—a screaming drive from ten-feet-out that goalie Chuck Rayner never saw.

# 'Double Check' Nets Big Reich Haul for Army

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 17.—An increase in the amount of U.S. Army supplies and equipment in illegal possession of German civilians was revealed by "Operation Double Check" on Nov. 18 and 25, it was revealed here today.

Complete figures on the results of the operation, which consisted of a co-ordinated security control check and search by all available troops throughout the U.S. zone, were made public today by Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, USFET G-2.

### Increase Expected

A total of 30,473 German civilians were arrested or detained during the operation, mainly for failure to have proper papers. Those seized for possessing U.S. property totaled 1,498. Two hundred and fifty were found to have unauthorized weapons.

"A certain increase in the presence of U.S. Army supplies on the black market was to be expected at this time, since American troops had been in the area longer than at the time of Operation Tallyho in late July," Sibert commented.

Contraband confiscated included 28,287 rounds of small-arms ammunition, 319 small arms, 25 German bazookas, 30 grenades, 23 radio transmitters, 4,015 gallons of gasoline, 4,617 canned rations, 504 pounds of coffee, 1,300 sticks or packages of explosives and 5,353 items of clothing and equipment.

### 6 Truckloads of Clothes

Among the larger caches of contraband uncovered during the operation were six truckloads of clothing and food found in Barnau, Waldsassel and Hammersreuth, reputedly smuggled across the border by Sudeten Germans.

A private home in Markt Heidenfeld contained 30 new civilian tires, a truck and an automobile. Twelve hundred gallons of American gasoline were found in a factory in the 23d Corps area.

Intelligence officers declared the operation was a success, particularly from the standpoint of its psychological effect on the German population. It demonstrated, the officers concluded, that large-scale redeployment was not resulting in lax occupational control.

# Dispute Delays Hungary Vote

BUDAPEST, Jan. 17 (AP).—A political dispute within the ranks of the Hungarian Smallholders party over the question of presidential tenure of office has resulted in postponement of the meeting of the National Assembly which was to have met to install the nation's first President.

The dispute arose from a clash of ambition between the party's two strong men, Premier Zoltan Tildy and Assembly President Ferenc Nagy, both of whom seek office as the country's chief executive.

Nagy, who apparently has support of the majority of the Smallholders party leadership but who fears a test of strength against Tildy within the ranks, suggested a compromise which would bar Presidents from serving more than one term on the grounds that he "did not want to see a dynasty."

# Atom Defense: 'Hit First'—Arnold

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, Jan. 17.—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, U.S. Air Forces chief, told a press conference here that the only known defense against the atomic bomb was to "hit before it starts."

The Panama Canal always will be vulnerable to any kind of bombing, he said, because of the locks required to counteract the 20-foot difference in the tides of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

"We should be thinking of an efficient organization for our fighting forces—we should get rid of the Mississippi gunboats and covered wagons of our armed forces, whether they are bombers, tanks or ships, and have a force ready to preserve the peace." The general declared in discussing national defense. Arnold is en route to South America.

### Reds Arm German Police

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (UP).—German police in the Russian sector will be armed with pistols starting today, Mans Kanig, newly appointed German police patrol commander, disclosed. They will have to account every shot they fire, he said.

# U.S., Britain in Accord on Future of Air Bases

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 17 (AP).—British and American representatives negotiating a new civil-aviation agreement have reached general agreement on the future of leased air bases, a British spokesman said today.

"It was agreed there will be no complete closure of any bases, but there remains a discussion regarding which freedoms will be accorded to individual airfields," he added.

These freedoms, as formulated at the 1944 Chicago air conference, concern the right to carry traffic from the homeland to the destination, from a foreign country to the

homeland, to fly across a foreign country without stopping, to make operational or non-traffic stops, and to carry traffic between other countries.

The spokesman said the latest discussions had two major points—the exact legal position in which the 1940 agreements leasing bases had left the two countries, and technical matters concerning aircraft.

Rate problems also were under discussion at the conference, with particular attention devoted to the need for preserving traffic competition and for obtaining maximum operating efficiency.

(The United Press quoted British delegate Peter G. Masefield as saying his country hoped to avoid a rate war with the U.S. Masefield said he personally expected that within five years the average man could fly the Atlantic for \$100, but that too early reduction of fares would cause an economic struggle.)

### UK Airline Plans Flights To Athens Via Sicily

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—British Overseas Airways Corp. officials took off from Poole, Dorset, today in a Sandringham flying boat to survey an overland air route to

Athens by way of Augusta, Sicily. An Airways announcement said that regular civilian air service between the United Kingdom and Greece, first operating on a schedule of one flight a week in each direction, would be started soon.

### Commissions for Navy EM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS).—The Navy Department announced yesterday that qualified enlisted men on active duty could obtain commissions as naval aviators through the Navy's flight-training program. Candidates must be under 23 and single.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

### By Al Capp



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

### By Chester Gould



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

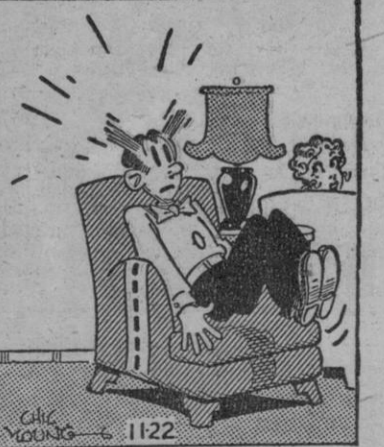
### By Milton Caniff



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

### By Chic Young



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### By Ham Fisher



## Royall Sees Foreign 'Grab' If GIs Leave

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall told Congress yesterday that some foreign countries seemed to be waiting for American troops to abandon their surplus property so they could grab the equipment.

Testifying on the Army's demobilization slowup before a Senate committee Royall said: "Some countries may be waiting for us to walk off and then seize our surplus properties so they won't have to buy it. There are indications in some parts of the world that they think we cannot do anything else."

Emphasizing the need for GIs overseas to watch surplus property, Royall predicted:

"Some day we will reach the stage where we shall have to make a choice whether we shall bring the boys back and leave our property to elements and thieves, or to keep them there."

There is an estimated \$7,000,000 worth of surplus war property in Europe.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), chairman of the three-man committee investigating GI problems, accused the Army of not disposing of surplus supplies fast enough.

## Passau Inquiry Clears Officers

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BAD TOELZ, Germany, Jan. 17.—No U.S. Army officers were implicated in the slaying of three Military Government officers at Passau ten days ago, Col. E. M. Fickett, Third Army G2, said today. He added, however, that the deaths in a fire-swept billet at Passau had been definitely established as a triple murder.

Pending investigation the deaths had been classified as "top secret."

Fickett said no murder weapon had been found. He said newspaper men would be allowed to visit the scene, from which they had been barred during the investigation.

Gasoline cans with which the house was fired were brought to the house two days before the murder, for cleaning purposes, it was made known. They had been stored on the third floor, which was taken to mean that the killer knew of their presence.

The victims were identified as Maj. Everett S. Coffran of Washington, Capt. Adrian L. Wessler of New Rochelle, N.Y., and 1/Lt. Stanley Rosewater of Omaha, Neb. Observers said they believed Wessler and Rosewater, who were visitors from Regensburg, were innocent victims and that the killer intended to get only Coffran.

## The Army Shrinks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Distribution of U.S. Army forces throughout the world as of Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, as well as an estimate for July 1, was revealed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to be as follows:

The Army in September totaled 8,023,000. This strength was reduced to 4,200,000 on Jan. 1. By July it is expected to be down to 1,500,000.

The breakdown by areas:

Area	Sept. 1, 1945	Jan. 1, 1946	Estimated July 1, 1946
CBI .....	231,000	64,000	10,000
Pacific .....	1,565,000	865,000	35,000
Alaska .....	46,000	24,000	22,000
U.S. ....	3,400,000	2,100,000	654,000
Caribbean & So. Atlantic...	86,000	38,000	40,000
No. Atlantic .....	15,000	7,000	7,000
Europe & Mediterranean....	2,312,000	673,000	335,000
Africa & Middle East.....	44,000	18,000	5,000
Miscellaneous & En Route...	324,000	411,000	52,000

## France Asks Death Penalty For Nuremberg Defendants

By Allan Dreyfuss  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 17.—France today demanded the death penalty for Hermann Goering and his 21 co-defendants in the name of justice and the future peace, as François de Menthon, president of the French delegation to the tribunal, presented a 25,000-word introductory statement of his country's case against the accused.

Speaking as "the interpreter of the martyred peoples of western Europe—Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—the 46-year-old vice-president of the French Popular Republican Movement (MRP) said the "tortured peoples" were "craving for justice."

Spicing the long speech with quotations from the Bible, Pascal, Hegel, Kant and Nietzsche, De Menthon said that the court's judgment would provide the basis for "the progressive establishment of a real international society. Without this sentence and without this punishment," he said, "the nations will have no faith in justice."

The re-education of a German people long intoxicated by Nazism is indispensable, said De Menthon. He termed the initial condemnation of Nazi Germany by the tribunal "a first lesson for these peoples and the best starting point for the work of re-education which must be its great concern during the coming years."

Actual presentation of the French case which will begin tomorrow, ironically falls on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the second German Reich at Versailles. The French case will catalogue instances of forced labor, economic looting, and crimes against persons and humanity. It is expected to be interrupted early next week for the conclusion of arguments by the U.S. prosecution against von Neurath, Hess, von Papen and Fritzsche.

## UNO Arms Control Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

negotiating to turn over to UNO control, Bevin said, are Tanganyika, the Cameroons and Togoland. Palestine is being withheld, pending results of the Anglo-American inquiry into the Jewish-Arab issue there, and Transjordan is being withheld because eventually it is to become independent.

Pledging "the same courage and devotion" with which Britain had fought in the wars in the last 30 years toward "building up a world order in peace," Bevin urged the United Nations to consider what assistance they could give to UNRRA to deal with widespread food shortages. He asked continuance of the International Labor Office and organization of a powerful working organization to sup-

port the agencies necessary to maintain peace.

## Vote on Sweden May Bring Norway's Finland Proposal

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP).—A possibility that, if the question of admitting Sweden to the United Nations is brought to a vote, Norway may ask that Finland, too, be given membership was revealed today by a member of the Norwegian delegation.

He said Norway did not want to keep Sweden out of UNO, but felt that, with her current economic strength, she might want to assume leadership of the Scandinavian countries and "we feel the countries that fought the war should have the leadership in making peace."

Meanwhile, the Security Council, designed to maintain world peace with force if necessary, met late today to begin its historic task.

J. N. O. Makin, chief Australian delegate and provisional Council president, declared the 11-member council "duly constituted and in session."

Nasrullah Entezam of the Iranian delegation sat near the horseshoe table around which the 11 Council members were grouped. His nation plans to appeal its dispute with Russia to the Council, possibly tomorrow.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., already designated by President Truman as American member of the Council, represented his government. Foreign Minister Bevin attended for Britain, Ambassador Andrei Gromyko for Russia, Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo for China and Minister of State Vincent Auriol for France.

The six small nations represented in addition to Australia were Poland, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico and the Netherlands.

## Says Swiss Neutrality Bars Full UNO Co-operation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—"Switzerland cannot participate wholeheartedly in the United Nations Organization and at the same time preserve her historic status of neutrality," Charles Burggman, Swiss Minister to the U.S., announced in Washington today.

## New British Envoy to U.S.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark-Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, has been selected to replace the Earl of Halifax as Britain's U.S. ambassador, Reuter quoted well-informed political quarters today.

## Stowaway in Custody



Henri Ganelle, 14, Belgian youth and former mascot of the 83rd Inf. Div., who stowed away on a ship, has been placed in custody of Ellis Island authorities.

## Chinese Enter Mukden; U.S. Press Barred

CHINHSIEN, Manchuria, Jan. 17.—Chinese Nationalist troops made their official entry into Mukden yesterday, but the symbolic restoration of Manchuria to China was not covered by American correspondents, who have been barred from the city for as long as Soviet forces remain there.

A delayed Associated Press dispatch revealed that a spokesman for Gen. Tu Li-ming, commander of Chinese government forces in Manchuria, told the correspondents that they could not enter the city because the Russians regarded them as "enemies."

He said a message from the Chinese advance party in Mukden carried this information.

Correspondents asked their home offices to protest to President Truman and to Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Ambassador to China.

The occupation of Mukden was carried out by the Chinese 26th Div., which arrived by train from Simmin, 30 miles west of Mukden.

Despite the government-Communist cease-fire order of Jan. 13, fighting was reported from several sectors. Communists were said to have attacked and recaptured the Manchurian port of Yingkow several hours after the order went into effect, and a Communist spokesman complained that government troops were striking at Communist positions in five provinces.

Both government and Communist officials in Chungking expressed concern over the continuing battles, but added that it would take some time for the cease-fire order to reach all parts of the front line.

## Plea for Royall Lost by Ennis

(Continued from Page 1)

stated in a letter directed to the staff judge advocate that it "does not feel it is able at this time to alter its actions" in respect to requesting the prosecution to draw up charges of subornation of perjury, conspiracy, intimidation of witnesses, and dereliction of duty against Kilian, former Lichfield CO. The letter was in reply to instructions from Thiele's office which stated the court's action had been "highly irregular."

Admits 'Poor Judgment'

Later, Hummell, recalled to the stand, admitted that the majority of criticisms in his letter concerning the conduct of the trial were unjustified. Asked about the portion of his letter in which he stated that Maj. Walter E. Hopper Jr., court's law member, was prejudiced against the defense, he replied: "I am convinced I used poor judgment in believing Maj. Hopper was prejudiced."

Other sections of Hummell's letter quoted Cubage as describing the present defense counsel as "exceptionally weak" and "not in a class" with Capt. Earl J. Carroll, assistant prosecutor, who "knows every trick in the bag."

Describing interviews with Kilian, Hummell said the colonel was in a "highly nervous condition" and not responsible for some of his statements. "I had a serious doubt whether he was in mental possession of his faculties," Hummell said, adding that he believed Kilian should have undergone a mental examination.

## Hensel Resigns Post As Forrestal's Aide

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—President Truman accepted yesterday the resignation of H. Struve Hensel as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

W. John Kenney, former Los Angeles lawyer, who will replace Hensel when the latter's resignation becomes effective Feb. 28, now is General Counsel to the Navy.

## Drive to End Draft Gains

(Continued from Page 1)

day that men with 40 points or two years' service would be out of the Army or on the way out by June 30.)

Johnson, head of a special Senate subcommittee which will hear Eisenhower, said he would suggest that previously exempt single men up to 45 years of age, and 4Fs be drafted to raise overseas replacements. In connection with the 4Fs, he urged modification of Army and Selective Service physical standards to permit their induction.

The Colorado Senator, however, added that he favored allowing the war-time draft act to expire on May 15.

The American Legion has protested any such early end to the draft, declaring that the act now provides job security for former servicemen. It also complained that Congress has ignored requests for extension of "re-employment benefits" for members of the armed services beyond May 15.

## Atom Bomb Seen Aiding Forecasts of Hurricanes

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (UP).—Seismologist Don Leet of Harvard University predicted today that records compiled in the New Mexico atomic-bomb test last July would save thousands of lives by guiding scientists to more accurate forecasts of destructive hurricanes. He said the bomb test gave scientists the first chance to simulate hurricane forces under controlled conditions.

## No Need to Worry About Trip To Dentist--He Can't See You

By Eddie Irwin  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

If some morning, upon waking and running your tongue around the inside of your mouth to remove that furry taste, you discover a filling in that lower molar missing, you'd better plug it up with chewing gum and let it go at that for the time being.

Not only can't you get it refilled right away, but you have to wait ten days before you can even ask for an appointment at the Central Dental Laboratory. Booking is entirely taken up for January and February.

The reason given for the huge backlog was that only four dentists are now on duty at the center, and for the first half of the month only three were on hand to handle over 1,100 patients. Nine dentists are called for in the table of organization.

It was emphasized, however, that all emergencies were taken care of immediately. When a person wants a filling put in or a bridge made, he must wait, but if he has a toothache he takes his place at the head of the line.

Within ten days the center will know whether it can accept any appointments for March. This will depend upon whether any new dentists arrive.

Of the persons handled for the first half of the month, records show that 300 non-military personnel were given treatment. Red Cross workers, American Embassy personnel, war correspondents, British civilians working with the Army and many others besides GIs and officers are treated at the center, at 29 Ave. MacMahon.

Each of the three dentists averaged 26 patients a day for January, records revealed.

## Nazi Secret Documents Arrive in U.S.



Nine carloads of captured German documents, revealing many of the latest Nazi discoveries and plans for jet propulsion and guided missiles, have arrived at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. After they are catalogued and translated, they will go on exhibition.