

One Year Ago Today  
Fifth Inf. Div. troops drive to within two miles of Metz. Eisenhower winds up a 1,000-mile inspection tour of the battlefields of Western Germany.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION  
**THE STARS AND STRIPES**  
Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces in the European Theater

The Weather Today  
PARIS: Cloudy, near freezing—44  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—55  
DOVER: Cloudy—45  
GERMANY: Cloudy, cold—41

Vol. 2—No. 124

1 Fr.

1d.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1945

# Seine 66s In IV Units In 10 Days

By Johnnie Brown  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

All Seine Section EM with points from 66 through 69 will be transferred into Category IV (home-bound) units within seven to ten days, Seine's G-1 Section estimated yesterday.

After the 66-69-pointers are placed on orders, Seine will start transferring 65-point men. Next will come those in the 60-64-point group.

Seine has about 10,000 men with point scores between 60 and 70. The present transfer of these men is a gradual process because as yet most of the 70-79-pointers have not been shipped out of the theater, G-1 said.

Other redeployment developments included announcement at Transportation Corps Hq. that a second American aircraft carrier, the Croatan, would reach Europe next week to redeploy troops home. It is scheduled to leave the U.S. Monday and will carry 1,166 men home.

TC Hq. also announced that the carrier Enterprise was scheduled to dock at Southampton Nov. 20 and the battleship Washington was expected there four days later. Together they will redeploy 6,000 troops.

# U.S. to Join Palestine Quiz

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin announced today that the U.S. had accepted an invitation to co-operate with Britain in setting up a joint Anglo-American inquiry to examine the question of European Jewry and make a further review of the Palestine problem in the light of this examination.

Bevin told a crowded House of Commons that there recently had been demands made on the British government for "large-scale immigration" of Jews into Palestine from war-ravaged Europe.

"Palestine," he said, "while it may be able to make a contribution, does not by itself provide sufficient opportunity to grapple with the whole of the problem. The government is anxious to explore every possibility which will result in giving the Jews a proper opportunity for revival."

# 4 Die in C47 Crash Near Chateau-Thierry

Four men were killed in the crash of a European Air Transport Service C47 10 miles southwest of Chateau-Thierry on Saturday, USAFE Hq. announced in Paris yesterday.

The craft crashed while en route from Frankfurt to Paris.

# Some MG Civilian Jobs Open Regardless of Point Scores

By Joe Harvey  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13.—Officers, enlisted men and Wacs who are qualified by experience and training may now apply for discharge to take supervisory jobs with the U.S. Military Government, regardless of their point scores, Lt. Col. N. M. Caffee of the MG Personnel Section, announced today.

Only qualified specialists in such fields as transportation, communications, agriculture and food will be considered for the jobs, which pay from \$2,130 to \$7,700 a year, Caffee said.

The authority for the waiving of point scores is a recent USFET Hq. letter saying: "Ordinarily, military personnel desirous of converting to civilian employment with this command must possess point eligibility for discharge. However, in view of the ultimate civilianization of the Military Government in this Theater and the possibility of

# 5-Star SA Wins Ike 2nd Surprise Kiss

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Twenty-five-year-old Florence Petrone of Watertown was so thrilled at the sight of Gen. Eisenhower in the reviewing stand of an Armistice Day parade here today that she broke through police lines and gave him two resounding kisses.

"Gee, thanks," said the smiling General as he wiped off lipstick before his laughing wife and other members of the reviewing party.

"I just couldn't help myself," Miss Petrone said.

A Wac found herself in the same predicament recently at a football game in Germany. She did the same thing.

# Million Hail Eisenhower in Boston Parade

BOSTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the U.S. yesterday for the second time since Allied victory in Europe and after receiving an ovation from more than a million people in an Armistice Day parade, advocated tolerance as the solution for post-war problems. He reaffirmed his stand in favor of unifying the three branches of military service under a single head and reiterated his plea for peace-time universal military training.

Though a pea-soup fog and chill drizzle had caused cancellation of all commercial airline flights, Ike's C54 transport—with seven high-point GIs aboard—landed without difficulty at Squantum naval air base. It had taken off from Frankfurt, Germany, Sunday and arrived here via Bermuda.

Met by His Wife

The General's wife met him at the airport and then in an open car they led a parade over a three-mile route to a reviewing stand in front of the Massachusetts State House on Beacon Hill. During the parade, Ike grinned broadly and waved his hat in acknowledgment of almost hysterical cheers.

Addressing a City of Boston luncheon, the General told 500 city and state officials that "the method we used to put the Allies together overseas applies to us here today and the world. Everyone has his own convictions and we must listen carefully to the other fellow. What makes America great is that we don't care what the boss thinks. We can meet our problems in full frankness, each sincere in his own conviction. We can adhere to what the majority say without losing our identity as a minority."

At a subsequent press conference, Eisenhower spoke out for an armed-services merger and peace-time military training.

# German Bread Ration Raised

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13 (UP).—Increase of the weekly bread ration to 2,575 grams for the normal German civilian consumer raised the daily food ration to 1,500 calories, Military Government Food and Agriculture section announced.

utilizing the educational and civilian experience of certain military personnel to better advantage as civilians, waivers will be granted in appropriate cases. Individual approval of each case must be obtained from this Headquarters.

Those who take discharges must agree to remain in the Theater for six months, or for a year if they want 30-day furloughs in the States before beginning work, Caffee pointed out.

The jobs will be in the field with MG detachments, and specialists in highway construction and motor transport are desired for immediate employment. Other categories for which qualified supervisory personnel are wanted are: Telephone, postal, telegraph, public works, economics, public welfare, education and religion, property control, finance, law, public safety, civil administration, monuments and fine arts and information and public relations.

# Seventeen Points



Rowan McClean of Melbourne, Australia, was not impressed by all the nice things said about his dad, Maj. D. I. McClean, when the major was decorated with the Military Cross—but he likes the medal.

# Woe—Dowry 125,000 Francs—And GI Can't Send It Home

By Lester Bernstein  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A GI who married a French girl and collected a 125,000-franc dowry from her parents ran into the stone wall of the Army's new Currency Exchange Control program when he tried to send the money home, it was revealed here today.

The case, which had been referred for an opinion to the Theater Service Forces Judge Advocate's Section, was cited by officials in interpreting the regulations now being enforced through Currency Exchange Control books.

Regardless of how legitimately a man may have come by a large amount of foreign currency—whether in a dowry or, say, in lottery winnings—the regulations do not permit him to convert it into American dollars, the Judge Advocate ruled. He may keep the money, he may spend it, he may put it in a French bank—subjecting it to French law—but the Army won't let him send it home.

# What Army Will Do

The Army's intention, according to the JA's interpretation, is to stand ready to convert into U.S. cash all the foreign currency it pays its troops as well as the foreign currency that had been previously converted from U.S. dollars—but no more.

Under this interpretation, Col. C. E. Brand, chief of the section, agreed that a man could legitimately declare a large amount of money if he could show, for instance, that he had been saving his pay for a long time and that he had received dollar instruments from outside the theater.

Such a ruling, he said, would apply in the case of an officer who had been on the outs with his wife and, rather than send a penny (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

# India Police Club Student Protesters

LUCKNOW, India, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—Several students were injured and several others taken into custody today as mounted police armed with bamboo staves charged into a group of students demonstrating against the arrest here of "Indian National Army" officers.

The demonstration, in which girls were among the injured, was in defiance of a nation-wide ban on such activities.

Reports from Lahore in Punjab said police had dispersed similar demonstrations in that city.

# 'Moderate' Takes Over Rule in Java

BATAVIA, Nov. 13 (AP).—British and Indonesian artillery duelled in Surabaya yesterday in the fourth day of battle for the port, while in Batavia a shakeup in the rebel Nationalist movement installed Sutan Sjahrir, youthful socialist, as Prime Minister and raised the hopes of observers that a peaceful solution to the problems of Java might yet be found.

At least one Indonesian gun firing into British positions was silenced by British artillery, and RAF planes again strafed roadblocks and bombed headquarters of the Indonesian youth movement.

The appointment of Sjahrir, 36, climaxed several days of reports that a reorganization of the Indonesian cabinet was impending.

Dr. R. I. Sukarno, President of the unrecognized republic, delegated much of his power to Sjahrir, who said that his policy would be one of co-operation with the British. He added that he favored collaboration with the Dutch.

"I am a nationalist," he said. "The new government will be as strongly nationalist as the old one. But if we can find a common ground between ourselves and the Dutch, we can mutually help to solve Indonesian problems. I shall encourage our getting together."

Sjahrir also will retain the cabinet posts of foreign minister and home affairs.

An election is expected to be held before Jan. 31.

# Mass Meeting in London

## Protests British Intervention

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Indonesians, Indo-Chinese, Indians and members of London's Dutch colony assembled at a mass meeting last night to protest British intervention in Indonesia and Indo-China.

A resolution called upon the government to negotiate with the French and Dutch governments and Indo-Chinese and Indonesian leaders to reach a settlement "on the basis of national independence and self-determination" for the peoples of the two regions. Use of Indian troops to suppress independence movements particularly was condemned.

# Eighth Army to Assume Sixth's Pacific Duties

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AP).—Gen. MacArthur has approved the deactivation of the Sixth Army, which is policing southern Honshu and the Kyushu Islands, and transfer of all occupation duties to the Eighth Army.

The change is expected to be effected in January.

Headquarters said the development probably would not mean any wholesale movement of Sixth Army troops, but merely the disbanding of Headquarters.

# Report Battle In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 13 (AP).—Chinese Communist and Central Government forces have been fighting in Manchuria for the last four days, the newspaper Ta Kung Pao said its correspondent in Changchun (Hsinking), Manchurian capital, had reported.

An unconfirmed dispatch from Chingwangtao, just south of the Manchurian border, said that Communist troops were believed moving out of Shantung Province by sea to Manchuria. The Communists were said to be embarking at Penglai, 70 miles across the Yellow Sea from the southern tip of Manchuria. Twenty seagoing junks (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

# Casanova—at 16 Quite a Man—Steals Mother of GI's 2 Kids

OROVILLE, Calif., Nov. 13 (ANS).—Préty, 25-year-old Eleanor Deveny, mother of two children and wife of an Army corporal now with the Occupation Army in Japan, was arrested yesterday for having "eloped" with Ellsworth (Sonny Boy) Wisecarver, 16-year-old Casanova whom she described as "more of a man at 16 than a lot of men at 35."

"I love him more than I do my own husband," said Mrs. Deveny. "Why, he's the kind of guy every girl dreams about but very seldom finds."

It was the second public testimonial to the amorous ways of "Sonny Boy," who two years ago eloped with and wed a mother eight years his senior, Mrs. Elaine Monfredi, who couldn't say enough nice things about him. Their

marriage was annulled last March, and Mrs. Monfredi was charged with child stealing.

Police here didn't know what charges, if any, would be made against Mrs. Deveny or "Sonny Boy." They "eloped" from Mrs. Deveny's Long Beach home last Wednesday night, after she cashed a \$100 allotment check from her husband.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Deveny's mother said in Long Beach that her daughter was a good girl, but that she was going to advise her son-in-law when he returns from Japan to "stay away from her."

A somewhat similar sentiment was expressed by "Sonny Boy," for whom the idyll of love seemed to have become a trifle boring. When informed of Mrs. Deveny's effusive love for him, he retorted: "I don't give a hoot if I never see her again."



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## The Well-Fed Soldier

I have spent two weeks at Camp Charlotte, N.C., France doing nothing and look forward to at least a month before going home for a discharge.

But I'm getting too damn fat. Why does the Army put out so much food to the redeployed soldier? With a lot of women, child-



ren, grown men, etc., in Europe on the verge of starvation, why do they insist on fattening us up like pigs? Please bring more for the folks over here who need it and less for me.—Too Damned Fat, Camp Charlotte, N.C., France.

## No Overseas Credit Here

I would like to add another complaint to the many on redeployment. This one concerns the discharge of men over 35. My buddy enlisted six months before me. Spent all of his two years in the States and is now discharged. I've spent most of my 18 months overseas and still must wait another six months before I can even apply for a discharge. If overseas time is doubled on ASR scores why not on over-age time.—I. G. Ivoop, Camp Baltimore.

## Human Lie Detector

I finished dinner at the Arcade Club in Paris, and walked through the Arcade at 7:15 PM Saturday, Nov. 3, when suddenly I was ordered by an MP to get in line. It seemed that ten MPs and an officer had just raided a crap game and all GIs in the Arcade were ordered at pointed guns and taken to the MP station. We were questioned by the duty officer and I insisted that I had merely been walking through the Arcade. Eight of us were held while the rest of the men were allowed to go free. When I asked the duty officer why we, too, were not allowed to go free, he replied: "I can tell, just by looking at a man, whether he is innocent or guilty." For being only a first lieutenant, it is my opinion that he and his X-Ray look were extremely underpaid.

Eight men and myself, which included three self-confessed crap shooters, then spent the night on hard wooden beds in the Paris Detention Barracks. I was given a summary court-martial at 2 o'clock the following afternoon and charged with loitering!

I was acquitted. And so were the rest of the men.

It seems like a waste of time to use ten MPs and an officer on such a trivial expedition. Watch out, when you come to Paris, Joe. It could happen to you!—Highpointer, 603 TD Bn., Camp Chicago.

## Self Service

We fixed up our mess hall for the convenience and comfort of the men. Tables were arranged with china and silverware and civilian girls waited on the tables. Everything was just fine, until an order came down that women will not work in enlisted men's mess halls. Nothing is said about the officers' mess. Women can continue to work there. Is there any reasonable excuse for this inequality? Haven't enlisted men done enough to expect a few favors and some work out of the people who killed our buddies and forced us into this miserable way of life.—(41 signatures.—Ed.) 25 M. Cav. Ren Sqdn.

## Pay in Dollars

There has been much said about the money GIs are sending home and how the taxpayers will have to make good any extra money a GI might win on various games of skill or chance.

Strangely enough I haven't heard of many or anyone worrying about the taxes the service men are having to pay in the form of sub-

sidizing the money of England, France, Belgium and certain other liberated countries by the unreasonable rate of exchange they are forced to accept.

If it is desirable to subsidize the currency of these countries it should be by a general taxation of all U.S. citizens and not the soldier alone.

If the Army wants to control the amount of money a person may send home and give a decent rate of exchange on what he spends, why not pay him off in American dollars and let him exchange only what he wishes to spend and then allow him to send only American dollars.—Engr. Capt.

## Food Is Life

The world food shortage is so critical that the wastage of food by anyone is virtually criminal in its effects. The U.S.A. is now engaged in a desperate race to supplement food stocks in critical areas so as to avoid starvation, unrest and epidemic diseases.

It has been announced that Germany's civilian rations in the U.S. zone are one-third less than the minimum ration required. In Holland last winter, our mess arranged so that every left-over was picked up by children of Dutch families. Waste was at a minimum because "What we took we ate."

The following suggestions should help:

- 1—Half portions should be available and should be requested by persons with little appetite.
- 2—Messes should make arrangements with local organizations such as children's homes or a hospital, to pick up left-overs which otherwise be wasted.
- 3—All occupational forces personnel should be oriented in the necessity of not wasting food.

K. L. Meyers Captain, QMC.

## Full Speed Ahead

The Adjutant General approved my emergency furlough to the States on October 17. It was approved by USFET on October 20. I am still delayed at Camp Philip Morris under red-tape excuses.—Pfc Alfred Goldthwaite, 355 Inf.

## Delay En Route

So, here we lie. Bed-ridden occupants of the 280th Stat. Hosp. We are not the casualties of war. Far from it. We are the Joes who got banged up by those sleek jeeps or weapons carriers.

This ward contains men with over 80 points who otherwise would be on their way home.

To all drivers, remember two words, "Safety First." There's no need for speed now—the war's over. Unauthorized personnel has no business in the front seat of vehicles. Take it from one who knows—broken bones hurt like hell.—Sgt. M. O. Heiskanen, 56th QM Base Depot.

## Willie and Joe



"Hello, baby—let's fraternize."

## Lady Cavendish Swings



The former Adele Astaire, sister and onetime dancing partner of Fred Astaire, jitterbugs at Arcadia Ballroom in New York with Sic Gene Dedlow of Ithaca, N. Y., at a dance welcoming the Fleet.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1206-News	1900-Waltz Time	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1930-Joan Davis	0605-Dictation News
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Kay Kyser	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2030-Hall of Fame	0730-News
1315-Remember	2100-News	0745-GI Jive
1330-You Asked for it	2105-Contin. Caravan	0800-Fred Waring
1430-ScienceMagaz.	2130-Playhouse	0830-Repeat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2200-Rise Stevens	0900-News
1600-Pigskin Parade	2230-Tommy Dorsey	0905-Bandstand
1630-Intermezzo	2300-What's the Deal	0930-What's the Deal
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Lady of Evening	0945-String Serenade
1800-News	2330-Merely Music	1000-Across the Board
1815-Personal Album	2400-News	1015-Johnny Johnston
1830-Rendez-vous	0015-Midnight Paris	1030-Magic Carpet
1845-Saludos Amigos	0200-Sign Off	1045-Oise Reporter
		1100-Off for Lunch
		1130-At Ease
		1145-MelodyRoundup
		1200-News
		1205-Off the Record
		1300-At Your Service
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for it
		Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

## The American Scene:

# U.S. Divorce Rate Soars — Blame It on the War

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Not surprising but, nevertheless, no boost to the nation's marital institution were figures revealed yesterday by the United Press. Surveying 30 of the country's largest cities, the UP said that during the first 10 months of 1945 there were nearly half as many divorce suits as there were marriages.

The statistics showed that from January through Oct. 30, 111,000 divorce actions were taken—nearly 20,000 more than in the same period last year—against a marriage license total of 228,000.

In a breakdown of cities, it was proved that Reno has no right to its claim as "the divorce capital of the world." During the period checked, Reno recorded only 6,301 divorces and ran behind Chicago with 16,000, Detroit with more than 13,000, Houston, Tex., with nearly 8,000 and Dallas with 6,500. New York City had 1,900 divorce suits.

The survey further revealed that Oklahoma City and Dallas recorded more divorces than marriages. Attributing the divorce increase principally to war-time conditions, judges, sociologists and psychologists pointed out that the divorce peak would not come for at least another year. At the same time, they predicted the number of weddings would also continue to soar, but not in proportion to the current divorce rise.

## One Solution for Problem: Stop War

To the question what can be done to solve the increasingly serious situation, few "experts" offered a concrete answer. Perhaps the smartest of all replies came from J. H. Bush, calendar clerk in the Atlanta (Ga.) Domestic Relations Court. He said: "The only way to stop divorces is to stop war."

According to the latest Gallup Poll, Americans favor by three to one the unification of the War and Navy Departments. While 64 percent approved such a move, only 23 percent voted negatively and 12 percent had no opinion. The Poll further concluded that the better-educated and better-informed citizens throughout the country tended to be most in support of the unification scheme. Seventy-three percent of the college graduates queried advocated the step, as against 64 percent of the high school graduates and 57 percent of those who finished only grade school.

ONE of the country's most beautiful spectacles, the Holland (Mich.) tulip festival, will be resumed next May. It was a war casualty... In Chicago, Walter Mack was fined two bucks for each of five kisses he planted on Miss Cele Siegel in an attempt to stall off paying rent due her... In Hartford, Conn., the State Education Commission said that "countless" children of high school age "probably failed to return to their classes this fall," after being discharged from war jobs in August, in order to receive unemployment compensation benefits.

## Add to Worries of Atomic Age

IN Alamogordo, N.M., State Livestock Inspector Alfred Hunter reported that cattle changed color and a rancher's beard became streaked with gray following the first atomic bomb test near here last July 16. Hunter said red-coated, white-faced Herefords appeared to have acquired a heavy frost across their backs. As for the rancher's beard—before the explosion it was brown; now it's white, Hunter asserted.

THE FBI in Denver for five years hunted a "Tommy Ryan" on an alleged draft evader charge. They finally found him yesterday, but they didn't arrest him. They merely doffed their hats and called it even. It seems that in 1940, Archie J. Spencer registered for the draft as "Tommy Ryan" before he was old enough to be called. Two years later, Spencer registered under his real name and was called to service. When discovered by the FBI Spencer (Ryan) wore the Purple Heart and three battle stars earned in the ETO.

In Indiana they've run into a snag in distributing unemployment compensation checks, and for the oddest reason—labor shortage. The Social Security division out there desperately needs typists, stenographers and book-keeping machine operators.

FOR the first time in years, the town of Gettysburg, S.D., will have a new police marshal this winter. Ernest Adams, who'll be 86 Dec. 20, has resigned the job because the long winter night watches have become too much for him.

# G.I. BILLBOARD

**Paris Area**  
MOVIES TODAY  
MARGINAN—"Tell It To a Star," Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry. Metro Marbeaf, continuous 1400-2300.  
ENSA PARIS—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver. Continuous 1400-2300.  
OLYMPIA—"Tell It To a Star," Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry. Midnight only. Metro Madeleine.  
EMPIRE—"Her Highness And The Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker. 1830, 2030.

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

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

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

**Le Havre**  
STEERING WHEEL—"God It My Co-Pilot."  
NORMANDY—"Lady on a Train," SELECT—"Over 21."  
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Happy Go Lucky," USO Show.  
CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Meet The Wife," USO Comedy.  
CAMP PALL MALL—Pauline Kerley, ARC pianist.

**Nancy**  
EMPIRE THEATER—"Kiss and Tell," Shirley Temple, Jerome Courtland.  
SHOWTIME THEATER—"Tell It To a Star," Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston.

**Maisons-Laffitte**  
PALACE THEATER—"Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche. 1930.

**Lyon**  
EMPIRE THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."

**Marseille**  
FORUM THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin.

**Reims**  
PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin.  
MODERN THEATER—"Dangerous Partners," James Craig.  
"GOODBYE FRANCE" EXHIBIT—Magazine Moderne, Rue de Vesle, 0900-1200, 1400-1900.

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## Detroit's Title As Auto Center Is in Danger

DETROIT, Nov. 13 (ANS).—While Detroit still holds the title of the nation's motor city, persistent and growing decentralization of assembly and distribution facilities is establishing satellite "automobile capitals" across the country.

The question confronting many manufacturers is whether reconversion should be confined to new factory construction in Detroit or spread to other strategic communities.

General Motors and Ford have taken the lead toward wider distribution of production units. Kansas City looms as a major center of output, with direct shipping arrangements for dealers. Ford already operates a large plant there and General Motors is taking over the abandoned North American Aviation plant in the Kansas section of the Midwest metropolis.

### Three Other Cities in Picture

Cleveland, Atlanta and Los Angeles are other favored centers of production and the future of these cities in the automobile realm looms brighter as post-war construction becomes possible. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are operating in Los Angeles. General Motors will have big establishments in Atlanta, and Cleveland GM plans a new assembly plant in Framingham Mass.

Behind the move are several factors, most important of which is the overwhelming size of the industry and the inability of one community to house it all. Housing, transportation, factory space and labor conditions are important, in so far as Detroit is concerned.

A major consideration is the freight-rate advantage accessible from shipping points outside Detroit.

Chrysler Corp., which is less decentralized than its two rivals in the big three, is already engaged in a fight against the Interstate Commerce Commission's rate structure, which holds Detroit in a class apart from less important distribution centers.

### Chrysler Warns Detroit

Chrysler officials have taken this argument to other Detroit interests with the warning that Detroit's future is imperiled by the freight bugaboo.

The mass strength of the United Auto Workers (CIO) in Detroit also is a consideration in decentralization plans. There is no secret in the industry that there is a strong desire to separate production units from the concentrated union sentiment prevailing in Detroit labor.

However, economic and mechanical purposes are controlling factors and the labor consideration of itself would not cause decentralization, industry spokesmen say.

## Delay Charged In Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Civilian Production Administration tonight was reported to be investigating charges that some makers of civilian goods were deliberately withholding them from the market until 1946 in expectation of larger earnings after Dec. 31, when repeal of the excess profits tax becomes effective.

In certain cases products are being made and not sold; one official said, but on investigation the reason is generally proved to be the absence of a price ceiling or dissatisfaction with the ceiling set by CPA.

Most of CPA's attention has been devoted to the fabric field so far. The official said some firms undoubtedly were holding back to get the benefit of a tax cut, but that the practice didn't appear to be widespread.

## Patterson Defends Doolittle Jab At Navy as Personal Conviction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today challenged the protest of Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal that Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle was guilty of "injurious acrimony" in his testimony last week for an armed forces merger.

While agreeing with Forrestal that persons testifying on unification "should confine discussion to principles involved," Patterson asserted this stand "doesn't mean officers shouldn't freely express their own personal convictions with force and vigor." He added that Doolittle "did that in presenting his views. . . I am sure he had no in-

ention of presenting the case for unification on other than its merits."

Doolittle last week declared before the Senate Military Affairs Committee that battleships were obsolete and carriers were becoming so, and took exception to statements by high-ranking Navy officers that seapower had won the war.

Of Forrestal's suggestion that the discussion of the merger be carried on at "higher levels," Patterson said he knew of "no higher forum for matters of this nature than the appropriate committees of Congress which have the ultimate responsibility."

## Nisei Start a New Life on the East Coast



Japanese-American men and women pick spinach near Bridgeton, N. J. They work an eight-hour day at prevailing wages, out of which they support themselves in the community they have built.

## Orient Board Begins Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—After vainly looking over its shoulder for the arrival of a Russian delegation for 17 days, the Far Eastern Advisory Commission finally started yesterday on its assigned task.

The Policy Committee elected Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt of Australia as chairman. Evatt had been critical of delays caused by the hope Russia would participate.

The Committee assembled at the State Department and discussed U.S. policy toward Japan for three hours. One member said no criticism had been offered of Gen. MacArthur during the session.

## Food Shortage Hits W. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Lowered dairy production over the entire West Coast, and strikes in the San Francisco Bay area virtually have cleaned local grocers' shelves of four major grocery staples—bread, butter, milk and eggs.

Shortages of eggs and butter were general along the Pacific Coast, the Dairy Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture disclosed today. But non-production of bread and non delivery of normal supplies of milk were peculiar to San Francisco, where strikes have tied up bakeries and the manufacture of paper milk cartons.

The egg shortage was described as due to "normal seasonal low production."

Butter, said one wholesaler, is not being produced in quantities because cream is going into the production of other items where there are "higher ceiling prices or no ceilings at all."

## U.S. Summons 7 Italians In Treason Trial of Poet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Seven Italian radiomen who may testify in the treason trial of Ezra Pound, expatriate American poet who allegedly broadcast for the Axis from Rome during the war, arrived here today.

The Italians will be questioned by Justice Department attorneys and later they will appear before the District of Columbia Federal Grand Jury. Pound will be returned to the U.S. within a few weeks.

## GIs, Doffing Their ODs, Find There's Little Else to Wear

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (ANS).—GI Joe, waving his discharge papers and ready to go places in civilian life, is finding it difficult to get all dressed up.

Ex-GIs aren't finding much of a choice in men's clothing, retailers and manufacturers say, though discharges are given preference by retailers. The demand for men's clothing is greater than at any time last year, and stocks in stores are depleted almost as soon as new shipments are received.

B. J. Cahn, president of B. Kuppenheimer and Co., national distributor of men's clothes, said the supply of men's apparel was at an unprecedented low throughout the country for various reasons—lack of materials, strikes and manpower shortages.

Retailers and manufacturers said clothing shortages would begin to

ease early in 1946, but the supply was not expected to meet the demand until late Spring or early fall.

The merchants suggested that until the shortage was over, officers would be wise to "convert" their uniforms instead of tucking them away in mothballs. Civilians, too, are urged to repair and wear old clothes until the garment crisis is over.

## 8 Saboteurs Had Orders to Blow Up TVA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP).—Attorney Gen. Thomas C. Clark revealed last night that the eight Nazi saboteurs who came to the U.S. by submarine in 1942 and who were later captured carried orders to blow up the Tennessee Valley Authority project—source of the atomic-bomb plant power—Hellgate Bridge in New York, and numerous other war-time plants and transportation facilities.

He also disclosed that the capture of the saboteurs was made possible when one of them, George John Dash, turned informer and phoned the Federal Bureau of Investigation, offering information that led to the capture of all his companions within 14 days.

The saboteurs landed in two groups, one at Amagasset Beach, L.I. N.Y., the other near Jacksonville, Fla. All the saboteurs were convicted and electrocuted except Dash and a confederate, Peter Burger, who approved Dash's betrayal. Burger is serving a life term, and Dash was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment.

Besides the TVA and Hellgate Bridge, the Nazi agents were ordered to destroy aluminum plants and strategic points of the Tennessee-New York Railroad, the New York Central, the Illinois Central, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroads.

They also planned to create wholesale panic by placing time-bombs in crowded places, such as department stores.

### Stimson Has Heart Attack

HUNTINGTON, L. I., Nov. 13 (AP).—Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson suffered a serious heart attack recently, his wife reported last night, but he is recovering steadily. Mrs. Stimson said her husband was still confined to bed at his country residence here.

### Sarong Number



Mrs. Barney Ross, wife of the boxer, divides her time between home and Hollywood. She dances in the new musical "Bamboo Blonde."

## Action on Sales To Vets Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).

—Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.) has asked the Surplus Property Administration when the returning veteran "can expect some action instead of conversation and sugar-coated promises" in buying war goods.

In a letter to Surplus Property Administrator W. Stuart Symington, he charged that his mail was filled with complaints from returning servicemen that private business was given priority over them in the purchase of unneeded war goods.

Herbert complained that in a letter to him dated Nov. 2, William S. Bradley, director of the Surplus Property Office, advised that amended regulations would expedite sales to veterans. But on the same day, Herbert said, he read in the newspapers that Bradley had resigned with the comment that "the new regulations place the veteran just below the eleemosynary charitable institution and the voluntary fire department as priority claimant."

Herbert proposed that SPA set up a specific veterans bureau where the veteran "can get action instead of promises."

## Mom and Brood of 9 Off to See GI Pop

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Mrs. Lucille Vernoy and her nine children fell in by numbers today to board a train for California, where they will join Papa Verney, Army veteran just returned from the Pacific.

The attractive, dark-eyed 38-year-old mother said that her husband was under medical care at Orange, Calif., and that the family would stay there until he got better.

Carrying a carton of fried chicken, the children—aged two, three, four, five, six, eight, 11, 12 and 13—drew considerable attention as they paraded through the station.



## French Keep De Gaulle by 555-0 Vote

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, symbol of France's resistance to German aggression and President of the Provisional Government since the nation's liberation, yesterday was unanimously elected by the Constituent Assembly to head the country for the next seven months while a new constitution is written to establish the Fourth Republic.

Despite lack of agreement on a governmental program among the three major parties—Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—all political groups, including a bloc of Rightists, joined in supporting the motion of MRP Deputy Henri Teitgen that the General be elected unanimously. The vote, made by signed ballot, was 555 to 0, with one abstention.

The lone abstainer was Louis Dumat, a Rightist, who announced he would not vote with the Communists.

Communist Deputy Jacques Duclos, in announcing his party's support for De Gaulle to the assembly, said that it reserved the right to express its point of view on the government's program.

De Gaulle's election became a certainty last night when the Communist Party indicated it would support him. The Communists had been the only holdouts from the three-party coalition.

De Gaulle himself remained aloof from the negotiations which went on among the three parties prior to his election.

Now he is expected to choose a Cabinet from the three parties, and to present his own program. Although the Communists, Socialists and MRP say they agree on a general program of Left-wing reforms, they were unable to come to any specific agreement as a basis for the new government.

## U.S. Blows Up Nazi War Plant

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13 (UP).—A smokeless powder plant at Kaufbeuren, Bavaria, the first major German war plant to be destroyed by Americans under the demilitarization program, was blown up yesterday.

The first of a series of 14 explosions was set off by Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Third Army commander. Huts at the plant were saved for housing the homeless.

The plant comprised eight buildings so successfully concealed in a thick woods that they escaped Allied bombing.

## Perkins Parley Ends With Shock

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 (UP).—Former U.S. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins' press conference here ended abruptly yesterday when a young photographer's assistant was severely shocked by a flood lamp.

Miss Perkins had just finished telling Belgian journalists that she was taking home with her a profound impression of Belgian enterprise in reconstruction when the assistant, in attempting to move one of the lamps, dropped it and slumped unconscious to the floor.

The stricken man suffered slight burns on the hands.

## 82nd Cites All Its Fruit Salad, Wins Regular Army Status

By Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The 82nd Airborne Div's campaign for recognition as "the most-decorated outfit" and most deserving of Regular Army status has resulted in a change of category which is taking it out of Berlin but preventing its arrival home for Christmas, as previously expected.

All of the division excepting a small close-out force will have moved from here by Sunday on its way to the Assembly Area Command, according to division headquarters. Elements of the 78th (Lightning) Infantry Division will assume the 82nd's role as Berlin occupying force.

About one-third of the 82nd left yesterday, an equal number are slated to depart tomorrow and the remainder will leave within a week, enabling the unit to meet a scheduled arrival date at Camp Oklaho-

## Danish Lion Returns from Berlin



Taken to Berlin after the War of 1864, the Isted Lion is restored to the Danish Army Museum in Copenhagen by American troops after it was discovered by Americans occupying the German capital.

## Report Swede Holds V-10 Key

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13 (AP).—Swedish engineer Nils Werner Larsson, now on trial on charges of delivering military secrets to both the Allies and Germany during the war, holds the key to the construction of the entire series of Nazi V weapons, the newspaper Aftonbladet reported yesterday.

The report was attributed to a British lieutenant, a recent visitor in Sweden, who said Larsson had worked at German V-weapon laboratories in Penemunde in 1943 and knew the secrets of the V-10, which was intended to cross the Atlantic in 35 minutes.

It had never progressed beyond the blue-print stage.

The newspaper said plans for the V-10 reached the U.S. seven weeks ago and were the basis for Gen. H.H. Arnold's reference to "space ships" in his report to the Secretary of War.

The British officer was also quoted as saying that the 90-man staff of the V-weapon Penemunde laboratories had been transferred to the U.S. about seven weeks ago.

## Seek Anglo-French Use Of Luxembourg Radio

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—The British Government is discussing with the French plans to use Luxembourg radio for Anglo-French programs, Minister of State Philip Noel-Baker told the House of Commons yesterday.

Although the station was used by the Allies after the Germans were thrown out of Luxembourg, Baker said he heard of no official proposal to make it a United Nations broadcasting house. The American Army turned the radio station back to its owners Sunday night.

ma City in Oise Intermediate Section.

There it is scheduled to remain until early January because of the recent change in category which permits the division to become part of the Regular Army as a training force in place of the 101st Airborne Div.

Originally the 82nd was slated for deactivation, while the 101st was earmarked for Regular Army service as a training unit for new airborne outfits. However, a recent War Department announcement requires that the two divisions trade places.

Low-pointers from the 82nd had been exchanged for 101st high-pointers under the original plan. Now the process will be reversed, with 101st low-pointers moving into the 82nd for shipment to Ft. Bragg, N.C., and 82nd high-pointers transferring to the 101st for redeployment and discharge.

## Killing of Yank Told at Trial

MANILA, Nov. 13 (AP).—An American shot for no apparent reason by a Japanese guard at the notorious Los Banos Internment Camp lay suffering for four hours before he was dragged off to die, a witness testified yesterday at the war crime trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

Clyde Dewitt, prominent Manila lawyer, described the slaying of the American, George Lewis, last Jan. 29, saying Lewis was shot while inside the camp's fence.

The Japanese guard made no effort to aid the dying internee, the witness said, and a protest and request for medical aid to the camp commandant, elicited only a reply that guards had orders to "shoot until they kill."

## 13 Nabbed in Italy In Fascist Plot

ROME, Nov. 13 (AP).—New evidence that Fascism is trying to survive as an underground movement has come to light with the arrest of 13 men and women on charges of reorganizing the disbanded "Tagliamento" Fascist Division.

A police announcement, which described the movement as "Neo-Fascist," said that the arrested persons included a former major of the Tagliamento Division accused of crimes in northern Italy, a former chaplain of the National Republican Guard and a wealthy widow at whose home the plotters were alleged to have met.

## Prosecution Denies Belsen Delays

LUNEBURG, Nov. 13 (AP).—Deliberate destruction of the Jewish race and the Polish state were avowed war goals of Germany, Col. Thomas M. Backhouse, chief prosecutor, asserted in the final prosecution address at the Belsen trials today.

Backhouse denied that any unnecessary delays had occurred in the 50-day-old proceedings. The prosecution took 18 days to present its case and the defense 30, which means that the 45 defendants averaged two-thirds of a day each for their defense, a total which "should not be begrudged to anyone on trial for his life," Backhouse said.

## Death for 19 Belgian Nazis, 2 Get Life Terms

LOUVAIN, Belgium, Nov. 13 (AP).—Death sentences were handed down yesterday to 19 of 21 Belgian Gestapo agents tried here on charges of murdering six Belgian patriots and denouncing many others.

The other two were sentenced to life imprisonment.

## Their Duty Fulfilled, Swiss Turn Back PWs

BALE, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four German prisoners of war who stowed away in a carload of grain at Toulon were arrested here and returned to French custody.

But the Swiss view the incident with mixed feelings. Customs officials were satisfied because the four men aboard the car were weighed, along with the grain, and import duty was collected just as if they were grain.

But, said the importer who was trying to replenish Switzerland's depleted breadbasket, "I'd rather pay duty on grain than on Nazi avoirdupois."

## MG to Set Up Mobile Police For Germany

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13.—Highly mobile mechanized security force units, which may prove more efficient for occupation duty than infantry type troops, will be organized soon in occupied Germany on an experimental basis, it was revealed today at USFET headquarters.

Units, to be known as District Constabulary, will specialize in patrolling and liaison with other control forces. They are planned to resemble somewhat state police forces at home and Canada's Northwest Mounted Police.

Using armored cars, tanks, jeeps, trucks, motorcycles and other vehicles outfitted with full radio and signal equipment, units will patrol areas and maintain contact with local counter-intelligence corps detachments, local military government police and occupational troop commanders.

Personnel assigned to constabulary units will receive special training in how to conduct raids and searches, how to examine documents and in military government laws and ordinances.

Staff officers foresee quicker action in an emergency, and it is believed the increased mobility also will keep a greater display of strength before the German populace.

If results show that the constabulary gives greater security coverage in proportion to manpower used, more units will be formed.

Members of experimental groups will wear letters "DC," standing for District Constabulary, painted on their helmets and helmet liners in yellow letters three inches high.

The constabulary will not supplant local military police or indigenous military government police. Its jurisdiction, however, will extend to all security matters in assigned districts or sub-districts in which these agencies do not have prior jurisdiction.

Incidents will be reported to the appropriate agency and independent action will be taken only where no appropriate authorities are immediately available to take required measures.

## French Ship Hits Mine; 5 Lost

TOULON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four members of the crew were drowned and a fifth was reported missing today after the 2,500-ton French freighter Prosper Schiaffino exploded a mine approximately 50 miles southeast of here last night and sank. Twenty-five crewmen were saved.

## Munich Is Cold to Politics, Worries About the Cold Ahead

MUNICH, Nov. 13 (AP).—The people of Munich, birthplace of the Nazi Government, are today more concerned with preparing their bomb-shattered homes for the winter than developing a new political life.

Wooden huts are springing up, and in some places priests, with their cassocks turned up, are working to patch their damaged churches.

Before the war, Munich had 300 hotels with 8,000 beds. Now there are 42 hotels with only 500 beds, many of which are requisitioned.

Meanwhile, the officially-permitted democratic parties appear to be getting few recruits from the man-in-the-street. Some Bavarians say, "I never want to vote again." They fear that if they joined parties they might lose their jobs when the political pendulum swings. This attitude may explain the

## Atom Requires Harder Fight For Peace--Hull

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—In a statement accepting the 1945 Nobel Peace Prize, Cordell Hull, former U.S. Secretary of State, declared last night that the struggle for peace "must be intensified and broadened if the human race is to be preserved in this new and dangerous atomic age."

"This is the test for the peoples of all nations," the statement declared. "To this end there must be increased effort to maintain a more alert and better-informed public opinion throughout the world."

"But we must never forget that to achieve the great goal of lasting peacetime, it is imperative that there be continued unity, friendly understanding and common effort among the peoples and statesmen of the major United Nations who bore the principal burden in the war against the Axis powers."

## Nobel Committee Hopes Hull Can Come to Oslo

OSLO, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Nobel Prize Committee expressed hope today that Cordell Hull could come here to receive the 1945 Nobel Peace Prize, which will be awarded him officially on Dec. 10.

## Red Cross Prize Winners Say Job's Not Finished

GENEVA, Nov. 13 (AP).—The International Committee of the Red Cross, announced yesterday in Oslo as the winners of the delayed 1944 Nobel Peace Prize, expressed appreciation of the honor today in a statement declaring that their "role as impartial intermediaries is not concluded."

Asserting that heavy duties remained in the post-war period, the Committee gave this summation of their war-time activities: Delivery of 33,000,000 parcels weighing 430,000 tons; dispatch of 1,280,000 books to prisoner-of-war camps, replies to 620,000 individual inquiries, handling of 500,000 cables.

## Wallace Warns Of Trade War

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace warned U.S. businessmen last night of the threat of "costly trade war with the Russian group, the sterling group and the dollar group divided against each other."

Aggressive American leadership for "an expanding trade on a multilateral basis" would forestall this, Wallace said in a speech opening the three-day National Foreign Trade Convention. He added that current financial conversations with the British included this broader aim.

"Unless the present trend in the measures of foreign countries to control foreign trade are soon modified, world trade may be strangled by import permit systems, restrictive exchange controls, trade diverting preferences, discriminatory trading arrangements and increased import duties," he said.

Wallace asked, "Which is the better bargain? To lend wisely now and reap the profit of expanding markets, increased goods for our consumption and enduring peace? Or to withhold our aid and watch trade diminish and free enterprise decline with the world divided into three camps for a war of trade?"

general apathy. Political meetings are held, but after the speakers sit down there are no questions and no discussion.

Workers listen dumbly to employers' proposals and seem ready to accept whatever is offered.

Among local Germans, general opinion holds that there is little prospect of Bavaria going Communist, unless conditions, growing worse during the winter, would tempt people to adopt the Communists as an opposition party.

The Communist Party was the first to organize in Munich under a group of former political prisoners returned from concentration camps.

The food situation appears better in the south than elsewhere in Germany and prices are nearly normal. On the other hand, Bavaria is expected to receive 3,000,000 repatriated Germans from Poland and the Sudetenland.



## Royalists Fail To Oust Belgian Government

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—The Belgian Senate gave Prime Minister Achille van Acker a vote of confidence by a 69-to-35 majority yesterday after the Royalists had tried desperately for two days to oust the present government.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak turned the tide for the government in a speech climaxing two days of oratory during which Van Acker heard himself attacked again and again for opposing the return of the exiled King Leopold III.

Shouted Spaak in the course of a two-hour address: "Some people consider the royal question as nothing more than a quarrel between politicians, but important facts remain which are unforgivable.

"The Berchtesgaden meeting with Hitler," he enumerated, emphasizing the word "Hitler"; "the stay of the royal family in Italy, with which Belgium was at war, and the condolence note Leopold sent to the King of Italy on the death of the Duke of Aosta, the general of an enemy army . . .

"Furthermore, let us not consider as unimportant the fact that King Leopold remained to take tea with Hitler after their conversation" at Berchtesgaden.

It was decided to go ahead with publication of the White Book around the first of the year, a document which supposedly would present both sides of the royal question that has kept this nation of 9,000,000 in a turmoil since Parliament voted last July to ask Leopold to abdicate.

## Asks FBI Talk In Dec. 7 Quiz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—A Republican member of the Pearl Harbor investigating committee said yesterday that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and some of his G-men should be added to the 48-member witness list.

Public hearings by the joint Senate-House committee are scheduled to open Thursday.

Rep. Frank Keefe (R-Wis.) termed the witness list, announced Saturday by Chairman Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), "all right as far as it goes," but added in an interview:

There are many others who should testify, among them Mr. Hoover. The FBI was out at Hawaii doing investigating work prior to the Japanese attack. It knows a lot of things about which the public should be informed."

## '2' Stortings Plague Norse

OSLO, Nov. 13 (AP).—Determined to hold their seats until their term expires Jan. 10, even though the nation has elected new members to replace them, members of Norway's old Storting (Parliament) yesterday voted not to resign, despite pressure from Premier Gerhardsen and his new Government.

The Premier said he would seek a debate today.

All parties in the old Storting have formed a bloc against Labor members attempting to force their resignation. The old Storting was elected in 1936.

## Nimitz Approves Nisei Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—In a letter released by the Japanese-American Citizens' League, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz asserted that he had no personal objection to the enlistment of Japanese-Americans in the Navy.

In reply to a request from the league for his comment on Navy policy of not accepting Americans of Japanese descent, Nimitz said that Japanese-Americans had served with distinction with the U.S. Army "as interpreters, as fighting men and in other activities" and added:

"The Navy policy of non-acceptance of such citizens was promulgated as a matter of general expediency early in the war. The Navy Department has stated that this policy is not to be considered as reflecting on the loyalty of any applicant."

## 'Les Gobelins' Visit for GIs

U.S. Army personnel wishing to visit the famous "Les Gobelins" tapestry manufacturing center, founded in 1662, Friday at 2:30 PM may apply for tour reservations to COFVA, the French Goodwill agency, at 52 Champs-Elysees.

## There's a Shortage of Porters for the Master Race



Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt is reduced to carrying his own.

## Slayer of Girl Flees Jail in Sheriff's Car

KINGWOOD, W. Va., Nov. 13 (ANS).—William Turner, 27, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 28 for the slaying of a 15-year-old high school girl, escaped from Preston County jail yesterday and drove off in the sheriff's car several hours before he was to be transferred to the State Prison.

Turner, who was convicted of shooting pretty Darla Dean Pratt in front of her parents' tavern near Newburg last July 31, escaped with Paul Henry Hahn, 21, of Tunnelton.

## No Franc Devaluation Imminent, Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP).—Commenting on recurrent reports that the franc would be devalued, French officials here today gave three reasons for belief that such action was not imminent:

- 1—The Bretton Woods agreement is not yet in operation.
- 2—The French government would probably want to consult the newly-elected assembly in regard to a policy of devaluation.
- 3—A definite rate of devaluation has not yet been fixed between the two governments.

## UK Sweats Out Labor Woes

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Britain's labor difficulties spread yesterday to include dock workers, farm workers, gas workers and London's bus conductors.

Dock workers and Ministry of Labor representatives again announced no decisions were reached in wage discussions. Talks will continue.

Agricultural workers were understood to be refusing work in a dispute over a minimum wage. Farmers warned of an adverse effect on winter milk production.

Birmingham gas Corp. workers staged a two-hour sitdown strike Monday. Union representatives there said there would be more demonstrations in support of a demand for recognition of union shop stewards.

London's bus conductors continued rejecting standing passengers during rush hours.

## Locomotive Hits Jeep In Belgium; 4 GIs Die

BRESSOUK, Belgium, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four U.S. soldiers were killed and one seriously injured when their jeep and a locomotive collided at a railway crossing near here today.

## Storm-Delayed Marseille on Schedule Soon

By Dean Pohlenz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 13.—Despite storms over the Armistice Day weekend which prevented sailings of thousands of troops and delayed entry into the harbor of several ships, redeployment from Marseille will be back on schedule within a few days, Sixth Port Headquarters announced today.

Four vessels, carrying 6,562 men, were scheduled to depart today. This would bring the total of men shipped so far this month to 37,334.

No damage was done by the storm according to port officials.

Meanwhile, Sixth Port amended yesterday's statement that the nine Liberty ships and one Victory ship diverted from Naples to Marseille would arrive within 48 hours, and said arrival of the ships would be spread out over several days. One of the diverted Liberties, the Newton D. Baker, was listed on today's sailing schedule with 550 QM troops aboard.

## Le Havre Schedule Upped To 181,000 Men for Month

By Allen Dreyfuss  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 13.—Thirty-five vessels, including six Navy cruisers, which are expected to sail from Le Havre during the ten-day period Nov. 13 to 22, will raise the November total of troops leaving this port to at least 181,000. The figure will represent an increase of 4,000 men in the forecast by port authorities for the month.

Four of the ships, converted passenger liners, have capacities of more than 5,000 troops each. They are the Wakefield, which can carry 7,001, the Washington with 6,800, the Monticello with 7,070 and the E. B. Alexander with 5,500.

The six cruisers—the Savannah, Philadelphia, Augusta, Portland, Reno and Boise—are expected to dock on Nov. 21 and 22 with an average one-day turn-around. GI passenger lists aboard the Navy craft will range from 1,360 for the Savannah to 603 for the Reno.

One WSA trooper, the Sea Cat, 16 Victory ships and eight Liberties also are expected to sail from this port in the ten-day period.

The only vessel sailing from Le Havre today was the UK shuttle ship, Marechal Joffre, with 459 leave troops and 1,945 redeployees scheduled to leave for the States from Southampton.

## U.S. May Delay Havre's Return

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 13.—This port will probably remain in American hands until redeployment is completed, Navy Capt. Charles A. Olson, harbormaster here, indicated today.

Olson said that estimates were that redeployment from Le Havre would not be completed until sometime in February, and that he believed the port would not be returned to French authority until that time.

He explained that supplies for U.S. troops in the European Theater were still coming through the port in large quantities and that efforts could not be co-ordinated until after the first of the year to bring the supplies through another port.

## China Buys Ships And Railway Ties

SHANGHAI, Nov. 13 (ANS).—The Chinese government has ordered 30 Liberty-type ships from Canada and the U.S. and 500,000 railway ties from Canada, Communications Minister Yu Fei-feng announced.

The order was the first step toward restoring China's merchant fleet and internal communications, both sorely hit by the war, the official added.

He also disclosed that China had taken over from the Japanese and the Japanese-sponsored puppet government 1,370 locomotives, 1,396 passenger coaches, 18,593 freight cars and 824 vessels of all descriptions, mostly small river boats.

## Census Due in Red Zone

LONDON, Nov. 13 (Reuter).—A census of population will be taken in the Russian occupation zone in Germany Dec. 1, the American News Service reported in Germany. The census was ordered by the central German finance administration.

Forced to haul his own and other high-ranking German officers' baggage, this officer is told to hurry up by a British MP at Euston Station, London. The Germans were on their way to the prison camp at Lake Windemere.

## Ship News

Marseille Departures		
Ships	Troop Load	Date
Fayetteville Victory..	1,950	Nov. 13
Sea Robin.....	2,112	Nov. 13
Rockhill Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 13
N. D. Baker Liberty..	550	Nov. 13

Arrivals		
Levi Woodbury Lib...	550	Nov. 14 or 15
Joseph Gale Liberty..	550	Nov. 14 or 15

In Port		
I. Sharpless Liberty..	550	Tentative Sailing Unknown
Hagerstown Victory..	1,950	Nov. 14
Alhambra Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 14
Maritime Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 14
Wheaton Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
Exchequer.....	1,647	Nov. 15
Norman Mack Lib....	550	Nov. 16

Expected Arrivals		
Mahanoy City Vict...	1,950	Nov. 14
Westbrook Victory...	1,950	Nov. 14
Central Fall Victory..	1,950	Nov. 15
Joseph Warren Lib...	550	Nov. 15
USAT Marine Wolf...	2,100	Nov. 15

Le Havre Departures		
Marechal Joffre.....	2,404	Nov. 13

Arrivals		
Gustavus Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 13
James Fannin Lib....	567	Nov. 13
Pierre Soule Liberty..	567	Nov. 13

In Port		
Gustavus Victory.....	1,950	Sailing Nov. 14
James Fannin Lib....	567	Nov. 14
Pierre Soule Liberty..	567	Nov. 14

Expected		
Wakefield.....	7,001	Nov. 14
Lyman Abbot Lib.....	567	Nov. 14
Waycross Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
India Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
J. R. Gordon Liberty	567	Nov. 15
Lownsdale Liberty...	567	Nov. 15
Washington.....	6,800	Nov. 15

## Fertilizer Lack Perils 1946 Reich Harvest

BERLIN, Nov. 13 (UP).—A normal German harvest in 1946 appears unlikely unless huge quantities of fertilizer can be imported. The soil richness deteriorated during the war to a point where it is now estimated that a one-ton shortage of nitrogen means 15 fewer tons of grain or 99 fewer tons of potatoes or sugar beets.

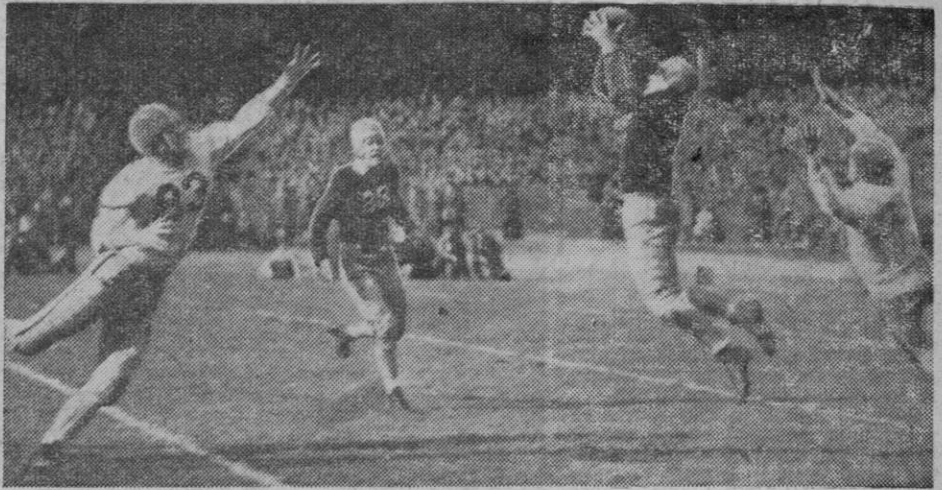
Statistics prepared by Allied food and agriculture chemists indicate that over 2,500,000 metric tons of fertilizer imports would be needed between now and next May for normal requirements.

## Argentina Again Pledges To Oust Spies, Spee Crew

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 (AP).—The Argentine Government, seeking to prove it has completely fulfilled the Chapultepec Agreement, last night promised that all suspected Axis spies as well as the crew of the pocket battleship Graf Spee would be deported.



# A Rambler Goes Up and Navy's Air Arm Finds Itself Working for Irish



(Left) Frank Dancewicz (4), Notre Dame's backfield ace, goes up to intercept a pass Bob Hoernschemeyer intended for end Dick Duden (far right). Vainly trying to get his hands on the pass is Art Markel (83), another Navy end. That's the Ramblers' Bill Gompers coming up behind Markel. (Right) Dancewicz successfully hauls in the aerial as Markel falls in his bid to knock it down. Gompers (23) has now moved out from behind the Middle end while Duden raises his arms in vain.

## Amateur Wins Durham Open With 277 Card

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 13.—Golfing history was made here as amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo won the Durham Open tournament with a score of 277 and handed the game's professional stars their second successive defeat within a week.

It was the first time that the amateurs had outscored the professionals in two straight Open tournaments. Last Thursday Lt. Cary Middlehoff of Memphis won the North-South Open at Pinehurst.

Stranahan shot 71 in the third round to tie with professional Ed Oliver, for the 54-hole lead. Then in the final round, the 23-year-old Ohioan fired an even par 70 to win as Oliver's best was 71 after three-putting the 15th.

Oliver received top prize money of \$1,000 while Stranahan was awarded a \$50 War Bond.

Ben Hogan, with a 69-71, finished third with 279 and won \$700. In fourth place was Toney Penna, with 72-71 for 231.

His finish on the last hole, was typical of the golf Stranahan exhibited. His tee shot on the 210 yarder found a trap but the Ohio State amateur champion blasted out to within eight feet of the pin and calmly sank the decisive putt.

## Germany, Japan Barred From Athletic Body

ZURICH, Nov. 13 (AP).—The resignation of Giovanni Mauro of Italy as a member of the executive committee of Federation International Football Athletic was accepted by the committee at the closing session of the two-day conference today.

Japan was ousted as a member of the federation, and all affiliates of the group were advised that athletic contests with Germany and Japan were forbidden. Norway and Austria were re-accepted as members.

## Oise Five Wins No. 4

ZURICH, Nov. 13.—The Oise All-Star basketball team chalked up its fourth straight victory over Swiss competition when it handed the Zurich All-Stars a 67-23 lacing last night.

## Thanksgiving Day Grid Games Highlight ETO Sports Slate

Outstanding football attractions will be staged in various sections of the ETO on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22, according to the Theater's fall and winter sports' calendar.

## Robbins Repeats Victory In Amateur Marathon

YONKERS, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Charles Robbins of Providence, R.I., won the National Amateur Athletic Union marathon for the second straight year as he finished 600 yards ahead of former champion John Kelley of West Acton, Mass.

Robbins' time for the 26-mile, 385-yard course was 2:37.14 hours, more than three minutes slower than the world record.

## Larry French Released

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Lt. Cmdr. Larry French, former pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, was released from the service today. French was salvage officer in the Navy and participated in the Normandy invasion and operations in the Pacific.

## There Was Smoke But No Fire in Braves

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—Partial reason for the Boston Braves' 11-year slump in the National League, it developed today, was a case of smoke getting in the players' eyes.

Appearing before the State Legislature on a commission studying the electrification of greater Boston railroads, attorney John R. Kewer said that smoke from locomotives passing the Braves' field could be partly responsible for the team's poor showing.

## Hawks' Rally Downs Leafs

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The Chicago Black Hawks tightened their grip on first place in the National Hockey league beating Toronto's Maple Leafs, 5-3. Alex Kaleta and Doug Bentley scored the decisive Hawk goals in the last period.

The Boston Bruins walloped the New York Rangers, 7-1, in New York, and Detroit beat Montreal, 4-1 at Detroit.

## Hockey Awol Banned By Buffalo Bisons

BUFFALO, N.Y., Nov. 13.—Veteran left winger Larry Theibeault was suspended indefinitely today by Manager Art Chapman of the Buffalo club of the American Hockey league.

Returned by the Montreal Canadiens earlier in the week, Theibeault failed to appear for last night's game with St. Louis.

## Mexico to Honor Horse

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Hippodromo de las Americas track will erect a statue in memory of Gay Dallon, the race horse which twice won Mexico's racing classic and earned close to \$100,000 before his death at Hollywood Park last month.

## Gopher Eleven Fails to Appear For Grid Drills

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13.—Unexplained absenteeism hit the University of Minnesota football team yesterday as virtually the entire first team was missing from practice. None of the players would comment on the general exodus.

Coach Bernie Bierman earlier in the day had said: "The squad as a whole has loafed and not shown the spirit. We knew we had a bad squad at the start of the season and we haven't been able to change it."

Bierman said that Judd Ringer, Bob Fitch, Bob Graiziger, Red Williams, Bob Hanzlik, John Westrum, Tom Reinhardt, Dale Rappana, Hudson Mealey, Vic Kulbicki and Dick Lawrence were among the players whose absence was unexplained.

The Golden Gophers were walloped, 49-0, by Indiana last Saturday.

## Only 12 College Elevens Boast Perfect Records

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Only 12 college football teams remained unbeaten and untied today as Columbia, Temple, and New Mexico went down to defeat for the first time last Saturday.

Columbia took a 32-7 licking from Penn. Temple was blanked, 27-0, by Penn State, and New Mexico was nosed out by Utah, 21-20.

The unbeaten and untied teams are:

Team	W	P	OP
Oberlin	8	230	40
St. Mary's, Calif.	6	230	13
Army	7	319	33
Holy Cross	6	126	19
Gustavus Adolphus	6	138	19
Oklahoma A&M	6	159	57
Virginia	6	196	32
Redlands	5	159	13
Alabama	5	194	47
Michigan Normal	5	45	13
Arizona	4	165	12
Hopkins	3	58	13

## No Sugar Bowl Bids Out Yet, Official Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—No invitations have been extended as yet for the Sugar Bowl post-season football classic at New Orleans, it was announced today by Sam Corenswet, member of the Sugar Bowl committee.

Not even a "feeler" has been put out, Corenswet said. Alabama, Holy Cross and St. Mary's have been mentioned prominently as probable candidates.

## Teen Kicker Has 41 in 45

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 13.—Supporters of Wilson High School football team here are boosting Halfback Harry Minor as a second Ken Strong. Minor has placekicked 41 points after touchdown in 45 tries during the past three seasons. His record this year is ten out of 12.

## Cow, Football Don't Mix—So Football Goes

MT. MORRIS, Pa., Nov. 13.—Mt. Morris High School's football team formerly used as its practice and playing field a lot also used for pasturing a cow. One night the players forgot to close the gate. The cow got out. The owner said, "No more football." Mt. Morris High has canceled two remaining games on its schedule.

## Iowa Students Name Stadium for Kinnick

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.—University of Iowa students voted yesterday to rename their football stadium the "Nile Kinnick Memorial Stadium" in honor of the Hawkeye All-American quarterback of 1939. Kinnick, a Naval Air Corps officer, was reported killed when his plane was lost over the Caribbean Sea in 1943. The stadium will be rededicated during the game against Minnesota November 17.

## Day Trails In Pin Match

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Tony Sparando of New York led Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., by 54 pins—6,247 to 6,293—at the end of 30 games today in their 60-game \$2,000 bowling match.

The remaining games will be bowled at West Allis next Sunday. Sparando led by 348 pins going into the final block but a crashing comeback by Day pared his lead. Sparando's high game was 277, one better than Day's high.

## British Soccer Star Purchased for \$56,000

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Tommy Lawton, considered one of the greatest center forwards in British soccer football history, was purchased yesterday by the Chelsea club for \$56,000—highest price paid for a player in seven years. Lawton will join his new teammates in time to play in the first match against the Moscow Dynamos, a touring Russian team.

## LSU to Build Huge Court

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13.—Louisiana State University officials revealed today they are formulating plans to build the world's largest basketball layout—a mammoth hardwood affair that will accommodate 24 teams in action at once.

## Eagles' Prexy Blocks Price Hike As Redskins' Owner Eyes Till

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Alexis Thompson, president of the Philadelphia Eagles, said tonight he would not transfer the Nov. 25 game against the Washington Redskins from Shibe Park stadium as requested by Redskin President George Marshall.

Marshall suggested that prices be raised and all stadium's 90,000 seats be made reserved. The game is expected to name the Eastern Division champion of the National Football League.

Thompson said that he had already sold all the reserved seats and 8,000 general admission tickets and that he felt he owed it to the Eagle fans to keep prices regular and to guarantee them seats.

## Missouri Ace Ousted For Missing Classes

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 13.—Missouri University's hopes were dealt a severe blow with the announcement by Coach Chauncey Simpson that sophomore Jacko Connell, regular fullback, had been dismissed from the university for failure to attend classes. Simpson said that Bob Clodfelder, 164-pound freshman,

## Sports Slate Planned for Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Veterans' Administration is rounding up top athletic directors, so that sports programs can be developed for all veterans' hospitals. Col. Wright, acting director of Division of Special Services, said that supervised athletics had proved their worth in neuropsychiatric hospitals and would be extended to others.

Frequent awards for the best participants in each sport will become part of the curative technique," he said. "An annual award day will be held at each hospital."

The determination and enthusiasm with which war casualties embraced sports, despite their handicaps, fostered the movement. Last month blind patients at the Valley Forge Hospital in Philadelphia staged a golf tournament in which the sightless vets toured the course with the aid of instructors who described the terrain and details of approaching shots. The competitors lined up their putts with the aid of a string and felt their way along the string to the cup.

Recently veterans of two hospitals staged a "GI O-Limp-Ics" for disabled veterans.

## Field Is Completed For Cage Tourney

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The six-team field for DePaul University's first invitational basketball tournament was completed today when Indiana State of Terre Haute, Ind., accepted a bid to the event at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 12, 14 and 15. DePaul, Oregon, Washington, Hamline and Bowling Green, O., also will compete. First-round pairings will be determined next week. Indiana State won 17 games and lost three last season.

## Wins Mexican Golf Title

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 13.—Wally Ulrich, of Austin, Minn., 1943 U.S. intercollegiate golf champion, today beat Carlos Belmont, 2 up, to win the Mexican amateur crown. Twenty-four-year-old Ulrich recently was discharged from the Marines.

## Pugh's Knee Injury May Put Him on Bench

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Marion Pugh, passing star of the New York Giants, suffered an injury to his left knee in Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles and probably will be lost to the National Football League outfit for the rest of the season, Dr. Francis J. Sweeney, Giant physician, said yesterday.

## Drops Plans to Operate

GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 13.—President Emmett Harty announced yesterday that the Cotton States League, idle since 1941, would not resume operations next year as planned. He said reorganization plans were abandoned when several loop cities failed to obtain parks.





# Mac Orders Rounding Up of Jap PW Guards

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur has ordered the arrest of 300 more war-criminal suspects, mostly guards who ruled by terror and murder over Allied prison camps in Japan.

The Japanese Government was told to round up the 300 and turn them over to the U.S. Eighth Army.

Fusaaki Uzawa, prominent Japanese lawyer appointed to defend war criminals, today declined to participate in the defense of Hideki Tojo, Pearl Harbor premier, because "Tojo personally was responsible for the war."

Joseph B. Keenan, former assistant to the U.S. attorney general, was named by MacArthur to advise the Army legal staff in the trials of Tojo and others.

## Commission to Study Jap Reparations

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (INS).—Members of the U.S. Reparations Commission have begun the study of Japan's ability to pay her war liabilities.

The Commission will work in Japan, the Philippines, China, Manchuria and other far-eastern areas.

# Seeks Tighter Radio Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Legislation providing for stricter supervision of radio broadcasters took shape and encountered opposition simultaneously yesterday.

Ernest Adamson, counsel for the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, said he was preparing for the committee's consideration a bill specifying that:

- 1—Radio stations must clearly identify commentators, including an announcement whether they are reporting news or opinions.
  - 2—Radio stations must have legal agents in each state, so that they can be prosecuted through the State's courts by any person damaged by their broadcasts.
- Rep. Ellis Lee Patterson (D-Calif.) promptly issued a statement terming the proposal "an unconstitutional attempt to control the airways."

# Conductor Added To Artist Blacklist

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13.—The name of Hans Knappertsbusch, conductor and music director of the Bavarian state opera in recent months, was added today to a blacklist of German artists banned from public performances because of a link with the Nazi regime.

Knappertsbusch's name was included, according to the USFET information control group, because he had lent his artistic reputation and prestige to the Nazi movement.

(He had taken the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra on many propaganda tours of European cities.)

# Form New Party In Lower Saxony

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The current issue of Der Berliner, German-language newspaper published under British supervision, announced the formation of a new political party in Lüneburg—the Lower Saxony National Party.

According to the report, the new party stands for the maintenance of private property and for the operation of parochial schools under church supervision. It also advocates the establishment of a separate political structure of Lower Saxony to include Hanover, Oldenburg, Schleswig-Holstein and parts of Westphalia.

# Iwo Statue Unveiled; Symbol of Faith Hoped

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps Commandant, expressed hope yesterday that a statue depicting the flag-raising on Iwo Jima would "remind all who pass that we must keep the faith with the brave and the fallen."

The statue, modeled after the famous photograph taken at the top of Mt. Suribachi, stands in front of the Navy Building on Constitution Av. It was unveiled yesterday in observance of the Marine Corps' 170th anniversary.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



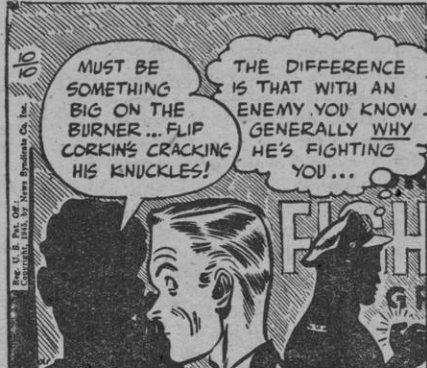
## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



## Officers Balk At Ship Crowding

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Four hundred Royal Australian and New Zealand Air Force officers and warrant officers refused to sail on the Orient liner Orion when she left Southampton for an Australian port with 2,600 men aboard.

The men represented a majority of officers who stalked off the ship Saturday night in protest of what they termed "disgusting overcrowding."

One of the demonstrators was quoted as saying, "We did not intend to travel like cattle." The ship's complement had been reported reduced by 800 before the demonstration.

# Making Its Last Headline Press Jeep That Covered War Deployed With Its GI Driver

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 13.—Cy White and his jeep are going home.

When the 10,000-ton Liberty ship Eric Dodge sailed out of Le Havre for Baltimore, she had on board a Pfc named Cyrus White and in the No. 2 hold a grease-sealed jeep, carrying on its windshield the stenciled words "Harlan, Iowa."

The 34-year-old former Oldsmobile salesman from the Hawkeye state, as a driver in the 72nd Publicity Service Bn. attached to the 1st Army press camp has driven such fourth estate notables as the late Ernie Pyle and Ernest Hemingway. He rolled up a total of more than 50,000 miles during the war.

Assigned to the vehicle 23 months

ago, when its speedometer registered but seven miles, "Whitey" squirmed correspondents through England, Germany, France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Austria and Denmark.

The quarter-ton, which has received two "Purple Hearts" in action, a mortar fragment in a tire at Eschweiler, shrapnel in the radiator at St. Lo, entered Paris, Aachen, Liege, St. Lo, Cherbourg and Verdun the same day as the first American troops.

Stationed at Bad Nauheim, Germany, White suddenly decided about a month ago that it would be a pity "to lose the best damn souvenir of the war."

In a moment of boldness he pen-

ned a three-page letter to Gen. Eisenhower, listing the history of the jeep, the personalities who had ridden in it, and closed with a hope that he would be permitted to buy the vehicle and bring it back to the States.

The following week, White was transferred to the 17th Reinf. Depot at Nuremberg. While awaiting shipment to a staging area, he received a phone call from Frankfurt giving him official permission to purchase and transport the jeep to the U.S.

Although the price of a brand-new jeep on this side of the Atlantic is pegged at over \$1,000, the price for White's jeep, allowing for depreciation, age, and mileage, was only \$315, including transportation to the States.

Once he arrives in America, White has special permission to drive the jeep from Baltimore to his separation center at Camp Grant, Ill., and then home. Once back in Harlan, he plans to park the jeep in the window of his automobile showroom.

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The men represented a majority of officers who stalked off the ship Saturday night in protest of what they termed "disgusting overcrowding."

One of the demonstrators was quoted as saying, "We did not intend to travel like cattle." The ship's complement had been reported reduced by 800 before the demonstration.

## New Zealand Brides Leaving

AUCKLAND, Nov. 13 (ANS).—A group of New Zealand brides of U.S. servicemen will leave Nov. 24 for the U.S. aboard the Matson liner Permanent.



## UAW Orders 24-Hr. Notice Of Strike Call

By Army News Service

Strike threats against the automobile industry's big three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—were put on a 24-hour-notice basis yesterday by the strategy committee of the United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Backed by pro-strike votes by the workers of the three companies, the committee, which is headed by R. J. Thomas, UAW president, decided to "act as it may see fit" in support of the union's demands for 30 percent wage increases. Union officials repeatedly have said they would not call strikes unless negotiations broke down.

Meanwhile, one small break in the nation's clouded labor horizon came yesterday when 2,500 CIO electrical workers in New Jersey returned to work at the Kearny, Belleville and West Orange plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

But thousands more workers were affected by the CIO electrical workers' request that the War Labor Board conduct a strike vote among 270,000 employees of the big three manufacturers of electrical equipment.

These manufacturers are General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors Corp. electrical division.

Electrical workers' representatives, asking a flat \$2-a-day pay raise, said they had urged Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwelmbach to "participate in an early conference of the companies and the union to assist in breaking the deadlock."

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., promised "prompt and careful consideration" of the Labor Secretary's appeal that the company resume collective bargaining with the United Steel Workers (CIO), which seeks a \$2-a-day pay raise.

## GI Can't Send Dowry Home

(Continued from Page 1)

home, had been putting his full pay into his pocket month after month.

Brand disclosed the replies he had submitted to three questions put to him by authorities of a base section in a port area who complained of numerous cases in which men being redeployed were trying to convert several thousand dollars' worth of foreign currency into U.S. funds. Here are the questions they posed:

1—Are gambling profits prior to Nov. 10—the day new currency regulations became effective—to be considered as coming from "authorized sources?"

2—Is a soldier's affidavit as to sources of large amounts of money for conversion to be accepted where no other source of information is available?

3—Is an officer justified in certifying funds for conversion on the affidavit of the individual concerned when he has no knowledge of, or means of obtaining, other information concerning the source of funds?

Here are Brand's answers:

1—No. Gambling profits are not funds derived either directly or indirectly from a source authorized for conversion or transmission.

2—Yes, in some cases, no in other cases, depending on the particular circumstances of each case—such as the amount of money involved, the soldier's previous record and general appearance and other factors tending to support or discredit his statement.

3—Yes in some cases, no in others, depending on circumstances referred to in the above answer.

The JA pointed out that although a man may meet with an officer's refusal to certify more than a certain amount of his initial declaration, he cannot be deprived of the money and he may do anything he pleases with it except turn it into dollars. The only circumstances under which the Army can take money away from a man, he added, are those in which it can be shown to have come from the misappropriation of government property.

## Gen. Berman Dies in U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 13 (ANS).—Brig. Gen. Morris Berman, 64-year-old veteran Army airman, died of a heart attack Sunday. He had served in England as commander of the largest depot area in the European theater.

## 27 Years Is Long Enough



Sgt. Maj. David Lentz of Maywood, Ill., retiring after serving in the Marine Corps since 1918, can't decide whether to concentrate on Sgt. Betty Fitzpatrick of Chicago or the assortment of civilian neckwear his pals presented to him as a parting gift.

## PX Ticks Off Figures Denying A Swiss Watch Vanishing Act

Army Exchange Service officials yesterday flatly denied suggestions in a story in The Paris Post that Swiss watches sold by PXs were vanishing somewhere in the distribution process before they ever reached GIs.

They produced figures to show that more of the watches for which the Army has contracted with Swiss factories were now being distributed to PXs throughout the Theater than ever before.

From the average rate of about ten watches per 1,000 men, which prevailed from March until September, they said, the distribution rose to 22 per 1,000 on Nov. 5 on the basis of personnel strength figures then two weeks old and already reduced by continuing redeployment.

Col. Robert E. Marshburn, chief of the AES, declared that "no leak" in the distribution had come to his attention, and added, "it would have if there had been one." Like the rest of the Army, the AES stands IG inspections, and in response to a question, Marshburn said the IG had examined the service's records only two months ago.

So conscientious have the exchange officials been in their efforts to keep PX items, including the watches, off the black market, he declared, that until recently no watches were sent to the Berlin PXs because of black-market conditions in that city. He said the shipment of watches to Berlin had been begun recently on assurances that the black market was coming under control.

The colonel explained that the Swiss watches were distributed by the AES on the basis of personnel strength to each of the Theater's major commands, which then make a breakdown to lower unit PXs on a similar basis for which those

commands are responsible. This procedure, he added, is followed in the case of high-priced watches as well as the less expensive variety.

In the last three months, figures showed a total allotment of 8,502 Swiss watches to the Seine Section exchanges, including the two large ones operated in Paris.

Contrary to an allegation by the Post story that one of these large PXs alone had a waiting list of 20,000 would-be purchasers of watches, officials said that the main PX had a list of about 5,000, while the Etoile branch numbered 1,500 on its waiting list. Officials at both of these PXs estimated that this backlog would be cleared up in two months at the current rate of watch deliveries.

They pointed out, too, that many of the names on the lists were those of men who have been redeployed since they registered for a watch.

Here are the figures on watch distribution in the ETO:

Contracted for by the Army in Switzerland, from last January through March of next year: 560,951.

Actually delivered and already distributed to major commands, from last March, when deliveries began, through last month: 270,139.

Expected to be delivered before Dec. 31: 90,182.

Marshburn said the Swiss factories had been lagging behind schedule in their output and deliveries but that they were now starting to catch up.

## Elmer Davis on Air Dec. 2

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (ANS).—Elmer Davis, former director of the Office of War Information, will return to the air as a news commentator over an AEC coast-to-coast network Sunday, Dec. 2.

## Last of Army Ducks in ETO Will Take Off for the U.S.

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 13.—The last of the ducks will leave in December. These ducks are combination land-sea DUKW vehicles in the last active amphibious truck company in the ETO, which is scheduled to sail for the U.S. next month.

The unit, the 818th QM Truck Co., has seen its history written in cargo loads of ammunition, rations and gasoline, from D-plus-six off Utah Beach. An all-Negro unit, except for its seven officers, the 818th has become famed as the seagoing counterpart of the famous "Redball" trucks.

Each of the 32-foot vehicles, which is equipped with a compass as well as a speedometer, bears on its windshield the characteristic red-painted flash of the 818th. Only one of the more than 180 GIs in the outfit who piloted the "cheeseboxes" from ship to shore had ever been at sea before joining the Army.

The ducks, remarkably seaworthy despite their shallow draft, have climbed 15-foot waves in rough weather without turning turtle.

The company once lost five men however, when the ducks were forced to ride a mile and a half without lights from the Normandy beaches.

As a result of its accomplishments during the invasion, the company was cited by the French government with the Croix de Guerre with a palm.

At the time of the invasion, many drivers dubbed their craft, with such groovy titles as: Broadway Rhythm, Boogie Woogie, Cow Cow Boogie, Blue Flame, and Sweet Lullaby. T/5 Edward Small of New York City named his duck "Small's Paradise" after the famed Harlem hot spot.

"But we had to discontinue naming them," says Capt. John Mellen, of Melrose, Mass., commanding officer of the 818th, "when we ran out of white paint."

## Ike Can't Wear Stay-Home Medal

FRANKFURT, Nov. 13.—On Gen. Eisenhower's chest are many ribbons, but there is one he may not wear—the American Theater ribbon.

The reason—Eisenhower has had too much time overseas, not enough in the U.S.

Eisenhower's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, disclosed Eisenhower was not entitled to wear the ribbon, and that it applied to himself, too.

To wear the ribbon, one must have served for one year in the U.S. after Dec. 7, 1941. Eisenhower arrived overseas in June, 1942, having served just half the required time in the U.S. to be qualified for the ribbon. Smith arrived in Europe in September of the same year.

## Attlee Speaks At Congress Joint Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP).—Addressing a joint session of Congress today, Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain expressed confidence that the U.S. had no intention to misuse the atomic bomb.

While not mentioning the bomb specifically in this connection, the Prime Minister asserted:

"Today the United States stands out as the mightiest power on the earth, and yet America is a threat to no one.

Force for Security  
"All of us know that she will never use her power for selfish aims or territorial aggrandizement in the future any more than she has done in the past. We look upon her forces and our own forces and those of other nations as instruments that must never be employed save in the interests of world security and for the repression of aggression."

In the "terrible light of the atomic bomb," Attlee said, he and President Truman have entered into discussions "in order that we may get together with all the nations of the world and consider what kind of a world is necessary if civilization is to endure and if the common man in all lands is to feel secure."

The Prime Minister said he felt it was a mistake to dwell constantly on the subject of war and its prevention.

"We have to think rather of the best means of building up peace," he said. "Speaking last week in London, I said the foundation of peace lay in the hearts of men and I hold it true that the more citizens of the world can get to know each other, the less likely are we to have an emotional condition in which war is possible."

An Expression of the People  
Therefore, he said, the United Nations Organization "must be something more than agreement between governments. It must be an expression of the will of the common people in every country."

Attlee made no mention of his unofficially reported proposal for a United Nations pool of atomic and other scientific information, nor did he shed light on progress of the atomic-energy talks.

Reliable British sources, nevertheless, reported that although no discussions were held yesterday, negotiations were so far advanced that aides were working on the first drafts of a communique.

## Senate Committee Votes USES Return to States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (ANS).—The Senate Appropriations Sub Committee, rejecting President Truman's recommendation that the U.S. Employment Service continue under Federal control at least until June 30, 1947, voted today to return the agency to the states within 120 days after enactment of suitable legislation.

The Committee thus amended the House-approved bill providing for the USES return within 30 days of the bill's passage.

## Churchill to Leave Paris For Visit to Belgium

Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill will pay an official visit of two days to Brussels, leaving Paris by train tonight, the British Embassy announced.

Tomorrow he will be guest of honor at a dinner and reception given by the British ambassador to Belgium. The following day he will see the Prince Regent, who will confer on him the Order of Leopold and the Croix de Guerre.

## ILO Backing Sought in Plea For Troopships

Frederick Myers, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, said yesterday that he would ask the conference of the maritime section of the International Labor Office in Copenhagen to support him in a demand that all ships available to the United Nations be used in transporting troops to their respective homelands.

Myers, who arrived in Paris yesterday by plane from New York en route to Copenhagen for the conference, which opens this weekend, said the NMU's position was that no ship should revert to private operation until all soldiers are transported home.

Recently NMU President Joseph M. Curran declared that the union would not provide crews after Dec. 1 to vessels other than troopships unless additional facilities were allotted for the repatriation of American soldiers.

Myers said the 45 U.S. branches of the NMU and Honolulu branch had voted to support the policy of giving overseas troops the No. 1 priority. He said the Greater New York Council of the CIO was starting a postcard campaign on the issue of the use of ships, with President Truman's office designated as recipient of the cards.

## Say Annamites Attack Hospital

SAIGON, Nov. 13 (AP).—An official Anglo-French statement today said the Chinese hospital in the Cholon section of Saigon was attacked yesterday by Annamites.

The attackers were driven off by the Chinese, the statement said, and the French Second Arm'd. Div. has pushed on from Chon Tanh to Hon Quan, where the area is now quiet.

A patrol operating between Tay Ninh and Quom Kinh brought back a French officer and a non-commissioned officer who had held out in guerrilla territory for eight months, with the help of the Cambodian population, the statement added.

In a move to speed up the disarming and concentration of the 70,000 to 80,000 Japanese troops in Indo-China, British Gen. D. D. Gracey has ordered the removal of all Japanese from Saigon by Saturday.

## War in China...

(Continued from Page 1)

were said to have been observed.

(The United Press reported that main units of the Soviet forces in Manchuria were believed to be withdrawing from northern Korea, the area around Vladivostok and Port Arthur, which in accordance with the Sino-Russian treaty is defended by the Soviet Union.)

Meantime, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U.S. commander in China, told correspondents that conversations on increasing military aid to China were on a much higher level than his.

Wedemeyer was asked for comment on a Communist report that the U.S. would equip 70 of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's divisions. He said he could only reiterate a statement he had made previously, to the effect that the U.S. had agreed under lend-lease to equip 39 Chinese divisions to fight the Japanese, that 20 had been equipped, and that the contract to equip the remaining 19 would be fulfilled.

## Korea Dump Blows Up, Killing Two GI Guards

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 13 (ANS).—A large ammunition dump containing 130,000 tons of impounded Japanese explosives blew up, killing two American soldiers guarding it, occupation headquarters reported today. Names of the dead soldiers were withheld pending notification of relatives. A grass fire apparently caused the explosion.

## ARC Head May Be World Group Leader

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, was reported to be the leading candidate for election as president of the League of Red Cross societies, which will open a three-day session in Paris today. Delegates from Red Cross societies of 52 nations will be present.

The new president will succeed Norman H. Davis, former ARC chairman, who died during the war.