

One Year Ago Today

Soviets 165 miles from Berlin. Third Army pursues Germans in Ardennes. Ninth AF fighter-bombers score record kill in attack on Bulge convoy.

Vol. 2—No. 189

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspapers of U.S. Forces

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

in the European Theater

2Fr.

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Foggy, max. temp. 31
S. FRANCE: Cloudy — 50
DOVER: Foggy — 32
GERMANY: Cloudy — 27

B.D.I.C.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1946

U.S. Studies Seizure of Meat Plants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Seizure orders by which the Government could take over the strike-bound meat-packing industry were reported in preparation today.

Meanwhile, according to some reports, the Government was preparing to contract for the purchase of about \$3,000,000,000 worth of meat, of which one-half would cover purchases for foreign governments and the other half purchases by the Army.

Sources close to the meat industry, however, said they believed the taking over of the industry was not

Steel Pickets Take to Air

LACKAWANNA, N.Y., Jan. 22 (UP).—A small union-chartered plane reported no sign of "enemy" aircraft over the striking Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant today as it patrolled the airwaves in co-operation with CIO United Steel Workers picketing the plant below.

The plane was sent up by union leaders in an effort to learn the identity of planes observed depositing supplies at the plant yesterday.

imminent and might have been averted by a last-minute change in the government's meat-price increase proposal.

Although details of the change were not officially available, it was reported that the government was considering an increase of 25 cents a hundredweight in meat prices to wholesalers, and an increase of 35 cents a hundredweight on government purchases.

Murray in Radio Talk

As furnaces cooled in 1,300 struck steel plants in 29 states, Philip Murray, CIO president, last night made a radio address accusing American industry of seeking to force "unconditional surrender" upon the American people and government. Murray, also head of the United Steel Workers, declared the strike issues involved more than merely steel workers and the steel industry. He added:

"American industry, fattened with war profits and guaranteed high-level profits through special tax rebates under laws written at their behest, deliberately set out to destroy labor unions, provoke strikes and economic chaos, and mulct the American people through uncontrolled profits and inflation."

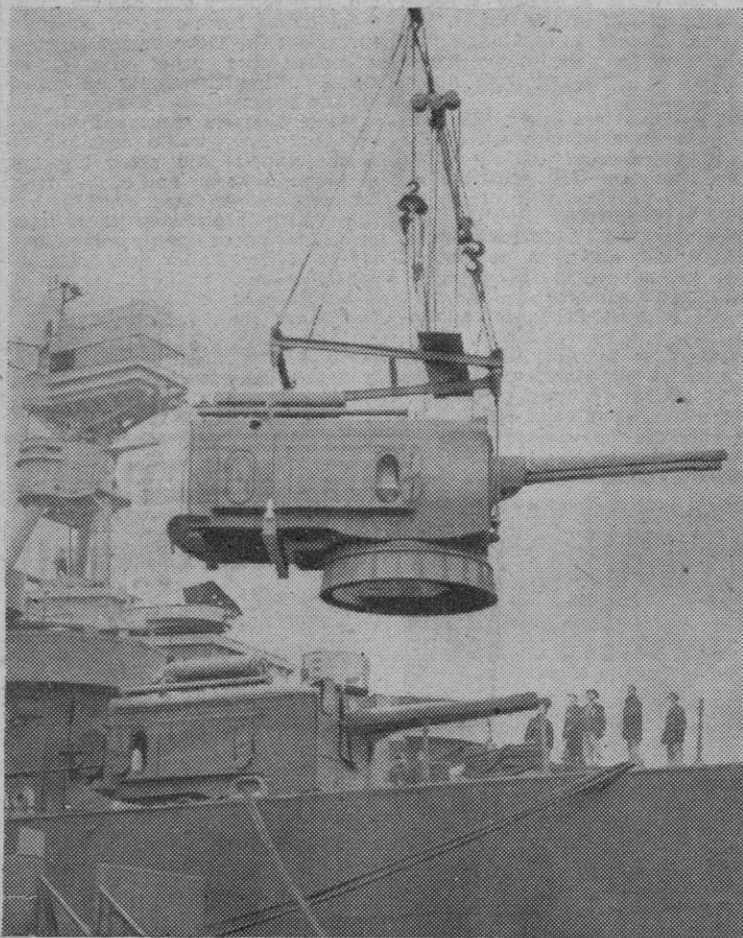
Demands 18 1/2 Cents

In a news conference, Murray declared the steel workers, who have 750,000 men on strike, would stay out until the industry accepted the hourly wage increase of 18 1/2 cents recommended by President Truman.

Estimates put the daily loss to the steel industry at \$10,000,000 in gross revenue and that of the strikers at over \$6,500,000 in wages. Only major mills now operating

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Remove Gun That Fired Last Shot of the War



The gun that is credited with firing the last shot against the Japanese in the Pacific is removed from the deck of the cruiser Concord at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Compromise on Socialist Gouin Eases French Political Tension

France's political crisis appeared solved and continuance of the tripartite government assured yesterday when Socialist Felix Gouin, president of the Constituent Assembly, agreed to be a candidate to succeed Gen. Charles de Gaulle as president of the French Republic.

Nazi Looting Starved France

NUREMBERG, Jan. 22 (AP).—Starvation diet and privations resulting from Nazi looting were immediate causes of death for at least 150,000 Frenchmen, and contributed to countless thousands of additional deaths while undermining the nation's health for years to come, the French prosecution at the war-crimes trial charged today.

Prosecutors quoted reports showing that daily rations of food in France fell as low as 850 calories at a time when millions of tons of foodstuffs were being shipped to Germany.

In French agricultural products alone, the Germans took 80 percent of the livestock food, 60 percent of the eggs and 50 percent of the champagne, prosecutor Henri Gerthoffer told the International Military Tribunal, adding that the figures did not include considerable

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Election of Gouin, who has the public support of all three major political parties, probably will take place today.

Gouin was proposed to the Socialists as a compromise candidate by the Communists early yesterday after the Communists withdrew their candidate and party leader, Maurice Thorez.

Support of Gouin by the Popular Republican Movement (MRP) was regarded as a foregone conclusion in view of Gouin's unanimous election last November as president of the Assembly.

Proposal of Gouin ended a day of political behind-the-scenes jockeying in which the Socialists refused flatly to enter into any purely left-wing government, as proposed by the Communists, and stood pat on their insistence on a tri-partite government.

Rapid Ending

The Communist party announcement proposing Gouin's nomination said:

"In these circumstances the Communist party is anxious to enable a rapid ending of the crisis and has therefore proposed to the Socialist party designation for president of the new government of a personality appearing to be over and above party lines. The Communist party, to which, as the strongest party, should normally go the right to head the government, has therefore proposed the candidacy of Felix Gouin, who was unanimously elected president of the Constituent Assembly. Such a president, not being president of any political party, would enable

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Senate Committee Seeks Army-Navy Court Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Investigation of the Army and Navy court-martial systems and the administration of wartime martial law in Hawaii was called for yesterday by unanimous vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The inquiry may go into specific cases or set up a process for their review," declared Sen. Patrick A. McCarran (D-Nev.), chairman of the committee, who introduced the resolution.

Honeymoon Over For UNO as Reds Blast British Acts

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—A full-scale test of the ability of the great powers to co-operate within the United Nations appeared to be developing today as a result of sudden accusations leveled at Britain by Russia and earlier charges made against Russia by Iran.

Officials privately agreed that the honeymoon period of UNO was over and that the organization was now confronted with some of the most difficult issues it could possibly face.

Talk of a crisis, however, was being minimized by American officials, some of whom foresaw the U.S. moving into the role of pacifier between Russia and the United Kingdom.

Council Due to Meet

The eleven-nation Security Council, which held its first meeting only last Thursday and has held none since then, probably will be summoned into session by Thursday or Friday to decide how to tackle the three critical pending issues.

Meanwhile, it was said that British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin might make a statement to Commons on the Russian charges in a day or so.

The situation confronting the Security Council is that Britain is accused by Russia of having endangered peace and security by post-war maintenance of troops in Greece. The Russians maintain that this has created "pressure on the internal political situation" which works to the advantage of "reactionary forces."

In Athens today, Premier Themistocles Sophoulis declared British forces were in Greece "with the full consent of the Greek Government." (Details on Page 4)

Ukraine Accuses Britain

Britain is accused by the Ukraine, a Soviet republic, of having used troops in Indonesia against the local population and in a manner which threatened international peace and security.

Russia is accused by Iran of using her forces in northern Iran to prevent that nation from putting down a separatist movement in the province of Azerbaijan. The Iranian charges were filed with the United Nations Saturday and the Russian complaints last night.

Iran asked that the Security Council get Russian troops out of the country as soon as possible and prevent those now there from being reinforced. Russia and the Ukraine merely asked the council to investigate the situation they alleged to exist in Greece and Indonesia.

Neither the British nor the American delegation had any forewarning of the Russian action. Some British authorities speculated that the Russians had acted to build a counter-fire against the Iranian charges on the theory that Britain was backing Iran.

Some American experts saw a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Lichfield Trial 'Toughest' List Omits Accused

By Ed Rosenthal

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A list of the nine "toughest" guards provided in court today by T/5 Ellis D. Adcock, failed to include any of the ten guards now facing charges of mistreating prisoners at the 10th Reinforcement Depot.

Asked specifically what he meant by toughness, the witness said he based his list on the general attitude of the guards towards the prisoners. He added that 1/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, a former prison officer also awaiting trial, ranked with the nine guards in toughness, and cited as an incident the time Ennis allegedly struck a prisoner on the face, knocking him across the room.

Following Orders

The toughest of the guards were following orders, Adcock said, since instructions given by Ennis and 1/Lt. Granville Cubage were to "treat prisoners just as rough as you like." Cubage, a former prison officer, also is awaiting trial on charges of mistreating prisoners.

The beatings usually were directed at prisoners who returned to the Lichfield guardhouse a second or third time. Adcock stated, explaining the idea was to make the prison so tough that men would stay away.

In the case of these "repeaters," he said, beatings often were ad-

(Continued on Page 8 Col. 1)

Vet Benefit Bills Offered in House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Rep. John E. Lyle (D-Tex.) introduced a bill today providing for immediate discharge of any soldier who has had a member of his family killed, captured or reported missing in action.

Two veterans' benefit measures were dropped into the House hopper. A bill creating a Veterans Housing Authority to alleviate the acute shortage of dwellings for ex-GIs was sponsored by Rep. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), while Rep. Wilburg Mills (D-Ark.) introduced a proposal to increase by 15 percent the pay of retired enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Bad Flying Weather Blamed For Delays in Mail Delivery

By A. J. DeMio

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

If you're not getting any mail (and who is?), blame the weather man. The tie-up is in transportation to and from the theater, and not in the Army postal system on the Continent, it was stated last night by the Western Base postal section.

"We haven't received any mail at Orly Field since Saturday," said Maj. Karl Fein, commanding officer of the 17th Base APO.

"The mail service is only as good as the transportation. There's absolutely no mail here at the moment that shouldn't be here."

Officials explained that most mail from the States—both airmail and regular—is flown by plane, and asserted that the latest tie-up in trans-Atlantic flying, due to weather

conditions, was not likely to improve in the next few days.

Western Base spokesmen said that, whenever possible, mail to Germany was flown, but that if planes were grounded on a particular day, it was put aboard trains that evening.

Officials admitted that redeployment—with its mass transfers of personnel—had not made their task any easier, but added: "If the soldier fills out the change of address forms, his mail shouldn't be held up more than a few days at the most."

Mail leaving the theater is routed by air when weather permits, but when "it looks as though the airport is going to be closed in for a few days, we send it by the fastest ships available," a postal officer declared.

Diapers, Cribs Replace Bunks As Brides Arrive at Tidworth

By Sydney Gans

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TIDWORTH, Jan. 22.—Through barracks where an elder generation hid its bottles in foot lockers and barracks bags, a new generation of their sons and daughters squallied their way today—with bottles in full view on window sills. These young Americans ranged upwards from four months, and they were part of the first group of GI families who are being sent from England to the U.S. in the care of the U.S. Army.

Less than an hour after the first trainload of GI brides and children arrived from Waterloo Station in London, they were in complete control. A colonel who probably used to bounce quarters on barracks beds back in his days as a second lieutenant merely smothered a smile when his first inspection of

the brides' quarters revealed a diaper on a barracks floor.

The Army, with tables of equipment which do not include such items as cribs, solved the problem by hastily reconverting footlockers, and somehow found them in sufficient different sizes to accommodate the various babies.

All this was a strange picture for this military town, which during six years of war had become accustomed to the sight of thousands of men in uniform. The U.S. First Div. came through here on its way to D-Day, and later Tidworth became the staging area for the U.S. Eighth, 11th and 12th Arm. Divs. After VE-Day, Tidworth became a redeployment staging area.

In all, 458 brides and 175 babies arrived in two trains today.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)



A Point of Difference

Major Vladimir G. Urse, in the news item in the S and S, Jan. 11, stated how the GIs feel about the Army. He compared it to a prison, and I agree with him. I cannot agree with the treatment he recommends. He said that: "Demonstration by GIs overseas are due, in part, to the fact that they have too much time to think about home. What they need is more work to keep them happy." We can recommend a better solution. You and a few thousands like you major, comfortably holed up in the good old U.S.A., could come over here and relieve us. It would be a 100 percent cure. It would stop all demonstrations by GIs whose only request is to get back home to see their families and acquire a good job. Don't you think this remedy would heal the case Major?—GI Diagnostician, 1670th Engr. Util. Det (Jan. 11, 1946.)

To Booze (T) Morale

Reference is made to the article in S and S, Dec. 31, concerning the expected shortage of hard liquor in Germany. I can see you, tongue in cheek, write your story about the GI in Germany, faced with the prospect of getting only beer, whereas, for the officers and civilian employees who draw a monthly liquor ration the situation is not so acute. Here is my answer: Drinking hard liquor is a bad, unhealthy and expensive habit, of which I am very fond. It is not a good habit for officers or enlisted men and I deplore the fact that many soldiers, my son included, have learned to drink hard liquor in the Army. All the Army's efforts to curb drinking have merely given it the effect of "forbidden fruit." As a consequence, if hard liquor is so scarce in Germany that it will be rationed to officers and civilian employees only—what will the GI do? He is going to get it anyway, and the stuff he is going to get will not be healthy for him. Therefore, I, along with many other officers, feel that the GI should be placed on an equal basis with the officers in regard to the liquor ration. And if there is not enough to go around, let the GI get it all and the officers none, rather than the officers all of it and the GIs none.—Lt. Colonel, Adj. Gen's Dept.

Empty Leave Centers

Why is it that leave reservations such as the Riviera and the Chamonix Alpine Center go lacking GI visitors? I surely would like to go to one of these places. In fact, I warrant that there are hundreds of GIs in the ETO who feel the same as I do. Is it that the authorities won't release them to go?—A yearning GI.

Nab PX Card Strays

I signed my name for the monthly drawing of extra PX rations at the main PX, Salzburg, Austria. I saw an Austrian civilian girl sign the same list. These extra rations are scarce enough without allowing some fellow's girl friend to add her name to the list of articles meant for EM. Could it be the product of a vivid imagination or do I detect the faint odor of something rotten in Denmark?—T/5 J. L. Hill, 250th FA Bn.

Editor's note: This letter, with name deleted, was referred to Chief, AES, USFA, who replied that the complaint was justified. The civilian was found to be an International Red Cross worker, to whom a PX card had been issued erroneously. This civilian did not obtain any critical items under the PX drawings. Immediate action was taken to effect the withdrawal of this card and any other PX cards issued to members of the International Red Cross.

Let EM Eat Cake

This bitch centers directly on the USFET retail bakery shop, Frankfurt. The privilege of buying such things as pies, tarts and other pastries is denied to EM, who are the backbone of the American Army. The chosen few who may buy include not only officers, but also, military and civilian personnel of other nationalities. Such discriminations bite deeply into the feelings of the EM. Let us assure the officers, who are bound to read this, that this bitch is not concerned primarily with discrimination between officers and EM. As Americans, we resent being rated second to any "other nationalities."—(Eight Signatures, Ed.), Hq, TSFET.

U.S. Favors Dropping Italy Claims

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—An approaching showdown among the major powers on Italy's future today finds the U.S. advancing a five-year-plan for restoration of economic stability to its bankrupt former foe.

To achieve that objective, Government officials said that this country would urge the Allies to abandon reparations claims against Italy and to permit the Italians to retain most of their aged merchant marine and their industrial equipment for civilian operation. The stand against exacting dollars-and-cents has been taken in

the face of a \$3,000,000 Russian claim on behalf of the Soviet, Yugoslavia, Greece and Albania, on the ground that the money would in effect be extracted from American taxpayers.

Official quarters based this contention upon a compilation of the cost of Allied relief to Italy which shows that the U.S. contribution, by far the heaviest, will amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000.

This includes \$450,000,000 in UNRRA aid, about 75 percent of which is financed by this country; \$100,000,000 advanced by the now defunct Federal Economic Administration, and approximately \$500,000,000 spent by the Army under its program for combating disease and unrest in occupied territory.

With the exception of the UNRRA

aid, this country still holds a technical claim for its relief expenditures. But the Government officials expressed the belief that these claims ultimately would be wiped off the books.

These quarters expressed the belief that Italy would continue to need financial aid after UNRRA had expired at the end of this year, but emphasized that any further financial help probably would have to be contingent upon a progressively improving Italian economic reconstruction.

Government officials expressed the belief that, subject to United Nations conference agreements in London on economic terms for Italy, the Mediterranean country would achieve a sound economic basis by the end of 1950.

Italians to Join New Socialist International

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Italian Socialists plan to participate with British and French Socialists in organizing a new Socialist International "to improve the conditions of the working class in Europe," Italian Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni announced yesterday.

Initiative for the movement came from the British and French Socialist parties, Nenni said. The Vice-Premier added that the Socialist International would co-operate with Communists, but said there had been no thought of creating a combined Socialist-Communist International.

Nenni, who has spent nearly a week conferring with British Labor Party and government officials, said that Socialists from many countries would meet in London in April to plan a world Socialist congress for 1947.

Wants Colonies

Nenni declared that Italy hoped to be admitted to the UNO even before the conclusion of the Italian peace treaty, and that she would like to administer her old colonies, except Ethiopia and the Dodecanese islands.

Commenting on border questions, Nenni said the Socialist Party believed the Italy-Yugoslav frontier should be established along what he called the Wilson line of 1919, which passes down the center of the Istrian peninsula and would give the coast and Trieste to Italy and the hinterland and Piume to Yugoslavia.

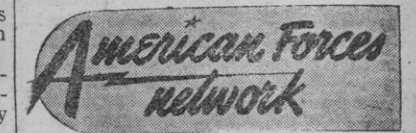


Table with radio program listings for TODAY and TOMORROW, including times and program names like '1200-News', '1300-Off the Record', etc.

Mixed Blood and Immigration Laws



Pedro Salvador, a GI from Barlow, Calif., is shown with the girl he married in England but who will not be allowed to live with him in the U.S. The bride, Joan Velasquez, is the daughter of an English mother and an Indian father. Had she been all Indian she would have been admitted, but a law of 1875 forbids entry of anyone with 50 percent Indian blood.

Big 4 to Probe Trieste Dispute

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Council of Foreign Ministers will send a special four-power committee to Venezia Giulia in about ten days for an investigation of the Italo-Yugoslav frontier dispute, an official informant revealed yesterday.

The interested powers now working on the first draft of an Italian peace treaty are the U.S., Britain, Russia and France. They are meeting formally as members of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

China is a fifth member, but is inactive in respect to the European peace treaties.

The deputies of the Foreign Ministers' Council began their meetings on the Italian peace treaty Friday.

Vet in Congress Cites Low Morale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—A Kentucky Air Forces veteran, now in Congress, says that GI morale is "lower than a well-digger's toe," and he has decided to do something about it.

Rep. Frank L. Chelf (D-Ky.) a major in the Army Reserve, has begun a one-man battle to "law our servicemen out of uniform as they were lawed in."

A petition to force a House debate and vote on his self-styled "Junior GI Bill of Rights" has been introduced in the House by the Kentuckian.

Chelf's bill provides that men with 35 points, ex-prisoners of war and recipients of the Purple Heart be released immediately.

It also provides that enlisted men receive the same terminal leave, "now prize possession of officers only."

Austro-Italian Talks End

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Negotiations for the trade agreement between Austria and Italy were concluded in Vienna today after talks lasting two weeks, according to the British news service in Germany.

FDR Dimes to Be Put In Circulation Feb. 5

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Mint will begin making a Franklin D. Roosevelt dime immediately. The new coin will be put in circulation Feb. 5, the Treasury Department announced today.

The dimes will bear the likeness of the late President on one side. The other side will show a torch of liberty with the olive branch of peace on its left and an oak branch signifying strength and independence on the right.

Rhine Commission Meets To Revive River Traffic

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Central Rhine Commission met here today for a two-day conference on reorganization of Rhine River navigation.

Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, France, Britain and the U.S. were represented. Adrien Thierry, French Ambassador to Belgium, presided.

The U.S. delegate was Livingston Merchant of the Paris Embassy staff.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



12-26 Copr. 1945 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"Haw! You shoulda seen where I spent my nights LAST winter!"



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY: MARIIGNAN—"Daily Sisters," Betty Grable, Jack Payne, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—2330 only, Same as Mari-gnan, Metro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS—"Road to Utopia," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf. STAGE SHOWS: ENSA MARIIGNY—"Fun of the Fair," variety show. OLYMPIA—"Syncoated Journey," Variety, 1430, 2000, 300 Civilian Tickets Available per Show.

MISCELLANEOUS: FRENCH WELCOME COMMITTEE—Dance 2000, Metro Rond Point-Marbeuf. English-speaking hostesses. PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0600-2000, Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kléber, 0900-1900 weekdays only. No beauty parlor. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Metro Anvers. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourze.

COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—"An Ex-Prisoner Looks at Germany," Talk by Lawell Bennett, 2000. Metz: SCALA—"Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Alice Faye. ROYAL—"Col. Effingham's Raid." Officer Tours: FROM MAYFLOWER CLUB—Fontainebleau—Sundays, Thursdays 0900, Versailles—Daily 1330, City Tour—Daily 1000, 1400.

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Wharf Decoration



The girl in the print bathing suit is Julie Bishop and she is either going fishing or swimming—but then, who cares.

The American Scene:

U.S. Food Consumption Seen Hitting Peak in '46

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Americans may eat more in 1946 than in the record year of 1944, when consumption was 11 percent above the pre-war average, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said in a year-end report to President Truman and Congress.

But shortages will persist through the early months in butter, sugar, pork, canned fish and the better grades of beef and veal, he warned.

Also for this year, Snyder prophesied that U.S. trade might double the 1939 total of \$40,000,000,000 in sales and thus far exceed the 1945 record.

He was less optimistic on jobs—"Business cannot expand quickly enough to absorb in the near future the 4,500,000 veterans to be freed in the next half-year"—and he said clothing shortages would persist.

U.S. Bans 'Fraternization' of Oysters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—A strict non-fraternization policy between Japanese seed oysters and Eastern oysters was decreed yesterday by the Department of Interior's Fish and Wild Life Service.

Japanese and Eastern oysters are likely to mate and produce an undesirable hybrid, it was explained. Cheapness of the Japanese product was said to be the cause of its importation.

Holdup Nets Storekeeper a Dividend

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 (INS).—Alvin Slaton, owner of a confectionery in St. Louis, was happy but somewhat puzzled today over a special-delivery letter he had received from a holdup man after having been robbed of \$40.

Not only was the \$40 returned, but \$3.30 had been added to the amount. The letter said: "Please find \$3.30 more—my first offense. I'm sorry. Please forgive me. God bless you."

Stowaway PW Reaches U.S. Again

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP).—Complaining mournfully that "nobody wants me," Alfredo Raffaele, 24-year-old escaped Italian prisoner of war, reached the U.S. as a stowaway yesterday for the second time, only to be ordered back across the ocean.

Raffaele escaped in June, 1944, from a U.S. prisoner camp in Tunisia. He stowed away in the Liberty ship Theodorick Bland last November in Casablanca and crossed to Baltimore, where immigration authorities ordered him to stay aboard. The ship sailed for Antwerp, but at Antwerp he was refused admission. The same ship returned to New York, with Raffaele still aboard.

Police HQ in—Ahem!—a Tavern

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP).—When telephones at the 114th Police Precinct in Queens went out of order, the policemen had to move their headquarters to a near-by tavern until repairs were made.

The headquarters, first set up in a candy store, moved to the tavern when the store closed for the night.

House Committee Votes U.S. Retain Job Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The House Labor Committee approved legislation in line with President Truman's recommendation that the U.S. Employment Service remain under Federal control until July 1, 1947.

The vote to send the measure to the House floor was 13 to three. By a tie vote, eight to eight, the committee defeated a bill that would have put the USES under permanent Federal control.

Gen. Brereton to Wed Briton in N.Y. Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (INS).—Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, 55, commander of the Third Air Force at Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Zena A. Groves, 34, daughter of a British colonel, will be married tomorrow at Mitchel Field, L. I. The couple met in England when Brereton commanded the Ninth Air Force, and Mrs. Groves was a driver for the British Volunteer Photo Corps.

Smitten Spinster Ordered To Quit Throwing Things

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 22 (UP).—Pierson Cohen, attorney, who has been a bachelor for 36-years—and likes it—asked a court here yesterday to help him remain one.

Cohen said he had become the unwilling object of "a 46-year-old spinster's affection," and that she had twice broken the window of his automobile to attract his attention as he drove along the street.

Each time it cost him \$15 to have the damage repaired, the attorney explained as he preferred charges of malicious mischief against Miss Esther Ziehm in city court today. "Frankly," the reluctant gentleman complained, "she's getting to be a nuisance."

"Because I'm single she has an idea that some

day she's going to marry me," Cohen exclaimed "It's an awful situation."

It all started, Cohen explained, when they were neighbors. When he moved, she rented an apartment "within four blocks of me," the harassed man charged.

The first time she broke his car window with an orange, "just like a lot of other things women do to attract attention," Cohen theorized. The next time—after he had spurned her Christmas gifts—she shattered the window with a beer bottle, the court was told.

Miss Ziehm admitted the charge. After ordering her to make restitution, Judge Zimmer placed her on three months' probation with the warning that "the first time you're seen around Mr. Cohen's home, you're going to jail."

Trading on Margin Banned by U.S. In Move to Curb Speculative Buying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board yesterday raised the margin requirements for stock exchange trading to 100 percent, effective today.

This drastic step, designed to check speculation and curb inflation, will have the effect of halting all dealings by the public "on margin" on the stock exchanges.

Persons who want to buy or sell listed securities will now have to post 100 percent of the

market value with the brokers. The requirement has been 75 percent since July 5, when it was raised from 50 percent.

The order also means that where dealers heretofore could lend customers 25 percent of the value of the securities in their accounts for further trading, now there can be no more such loans.

The order likewise affects any loans made by banks where securities are collateral and the proceeds are to be used for trading. But loans for other purposes are not affected.

The margin requirements for "specialists"—the men on the exchange floors who do the actual buying and selling of certain securities in executing brokers' orders—was set at 50 percent.

In the case of persons who have existing margin accounts with brokers, the new ruling requires that whenever securities held as collateral are sold, the proceeds must be applied on the indebtedness. Otherwise existing accounts and loans are not affected.

Trading Heavy

The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 2,200,000 shares yesterday—the eighth consecutive full session in which more than 2,000,000 shares have changed hands.

The market has been on an upward trend for almost four years—the third longest bull market in the history of the exchange—and concern has been openly expressed here at the amount of speculation involved.

There have been more new customers in the market in recent months at any time since before the 1929 crash, according to sources close to the exchange.

The exchange issued figures yesterday to show that member firms, which allow their customers to deal on margins, had increased their debit balances by more than \$1,095,239,941 as of Jan. 1.

U.S. and Austria Reopen 'Unofficial Legations'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—The State Department announced today the reopening of "unofficial legations" of the U.S. and Austria in Washington and Vienna.

It appointed John G. Earhardt political adviser to the Austrian Government with the rank of Minister and as political adviser to Gen. Mark W. Clark.

The Austrian government appointed Dr. Ludwig Kleinwaechter as Austrian representative to the U.S.

Truman Plans To See Winnie

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—White House Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday that President Truman "might" go to Florida for a brief vacation, which would include a talk with former Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

At the same time, Ross disclosed that Churchill would be a guest at the White House in March before flying to Fulton, Mo., to deliver his address at Westminster College.

Mr. Truman will accompany Churchill on the flight to Fulton to introduce the British statesman, whose address there will mark his only public appearance during his vacation in the U.S.

Ross said that Churchill was due in Washington March 4 and that the Westminster address was scheduled for the following day.

Army Employee Cleared In Plane-Crash Case

HONOLULU, Jan. 22 (UP).—Harley E. Mast, Millersburg, Ohio, was cleared today by an Army general court martial of neglect charges in connection with the crash Nov. 3 of a converted Liberator in which 18 persons were killed.

Mast, a civilian employed by the Army, was chief of the ground crew which serviced the plane before it took off from Hickam Field for Fairfield, Calif. An investigation had shown that the plane plummeted into the sea 500 miles northeast of Honolulu after it ran out of gas.

John Patrick, aerial engineer who survived the crash, previously had been found guilty of similar charges. He drew a six-month sentence and a fine of \$2,000.

Guilty Plea Gets Slayer 40 Years

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP).—Daniel Patrick Hurley, 19-year-old merchant seaman from Clayton, Mo., was sentenced to 40 years' imprisonment after pleading guilty to a charge of murdering 29-year-old Shirley Stone last Sept. 26.

Hurley, whose trial began Wednesday in criminal court, earlier had pleaded innocent. The state recommended the 40-year sentence when he reversed the original plea.

Miss Stone's nude body was found in a Southside basement badly battered and cut. Hurley was arrested for the crime after police found an identification tag belonging to him near the woman's body.

Top Belgian Educators Planning Visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Belgian Ambassador to the U.S., Baron Robert Silvercruys, said yesterday that the presidents of Belgium's four universities would visit here this spring to re-establish cultural contacts severed in the war.

He said 18 leading Belgian scientists and scholars had made plans to visit the U.S. in the first half of this year, though not as a group. The first of them are expected at the end of this month.

Kirk Named Belgian Envoy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—President Truman has named Vice-Adm. Alan G. Kirk to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium and as envoy extraordinary to Luxembourg. The nomination has been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Blizzard Delays UNO Tour

BOSTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—The UNO Site Inspection Committee today called off its tour of Massachusetts' Northshore area because of a blizzard.

AFL Heads Prepare to Fight Bills Disapproved by Labor

MIAMI, Jan. 22 (INS).—AFL officials prepared to launch an all-out battle today against what they described as "pending anti-strike legislation in Congress."

The AFL signaled its intention when the executive council gathered in Miami for the first session of the annual mid-winter meeting.

William Green, AFL president, said the most pressing problem of the meeting was legislation. A union spokesman said there were some 150 labor legislation bills pend-

ing in Congress which the AFL disapproved.

Secondary importance at the union caucus was accorded to a persistent rumor that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers would rejoin the AFL. Reports were heard in some labor circles that Lewis would be invited to take over the seat of Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, on the executive council.

Brown was present for the opening session, but union officials said he would not be seated.

Palestine Coast Under Curfew

12-Mile Stretch Includes Post Where 2 Died

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (INS).—British authorities last night clamped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on a 12-mile stretch of the Palestine coast following a weekend of terror in which three were killed and 16 wounded.

The curfew area included the position where a coast-guard station was blown up, injuring 17 British troops, two of whom later died.

The zone on which the curfew was imposed begins 15 miles south of Haifa and includes the Jewish townships of Zichren Yaacof and Hadera as well as Givath C-ga, where the coast-guard station was blasted by terrorists.

Leaflets were said to have been distributed by both the Irgunzvai Leumi and the Stern groups warning the public to avoid government buildings after dark and even promising to care for the families of bystanders who might be killed in future riots.

Police questioned more than 4,000 persons in connection with terrorist uprisings in Jerusalem Saturday night and detained 19 for further questioning. Large quantities of explosives and firearms were found by police.

As searches for arms continued, police removed important documents from public buildings to places of greater safety and put a double barbed-wire barricade around the postoffice.

Meanwhile, the Arab press in Palestine published yesterday a statement by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia saying: "We will sacrifice our lives and those of our children and our kingdom so that Palestine remains Arab and Moslem."

Moslems in India Decide To Boycott Jewish Goods

BOMBAY, Jan. 22 (AP).—The newspaper Vatan, owned by Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, reported today that Moslem shopkeepers in Agra had decided to boycott Jewish goods and were refusing to sell Jewish-made cigarets. This is the first report reaching here of an Indian Moslem boycott against the Jews.

British Assert Violence Harms Cause of Zionists

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (AP).—The British government asserted today that a continuation of violence in Palestine would result only in "damaging of the cause it is intended to serve."

Creech Jones, British Under-secretary of State for Colonies, deplored the disturbances of Saturday night in a message to Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, Palestine High Commissioner.

India Assembly Scores Indonesian Intervention

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Central Legislative Assembly today adopted a motion censuring the India government for sending troops to Indonesia and Indo-China, and one opposition spokesman, Sarat Chander Bose, termed the Indian intervention as "dipping our fingers into neighbors' blood."

British Stay in Greece OK'd, Premier Reveals

ATHENS, Jan. 22 (AP).—Premier Themistocles Sophoulis said today that "British military forces are in Greece with the full consent of the Greek Government and in earnest collaboration with it in maintaining order."

The assertion by the head of the government was the first official Greek reaction to the Russian request to the United Nations to give early consideration to the situation in Greece.

Sophoulis spoke in reply to an Associated Press request for a statement outlining his position.

The statement was made while the government sought to deal with the crisis in the Peloponnesus, where insurgents, identified as members of a monarchist organization known as "X," were reported to have slain eight hostages in an outbreak of civil war.

Spurn Ultimatum

Barricaded in a mountain village 10 miles northwest of the Peloponnesian seaport of Kalamai, the insurgents were reported by Minister of Public Order Mercouris to have rejected an ultimatum demanding their surrender.

Mecouris announced that attempts to persuade the rebels to free a number of persons held as hostages had failed. He said that the Bishop and Mayor of Kalamai planned to renew negotiations for their release today.

The Minister's announcement said all prisoners belonged to laboring or "little bourgeois" classes from the refugee settlement near Kalamai.

Troops Sent to Area

Troops and police sent to the area have been ordered to rescue the prisoners, who were taken in a raid Sunday.

Reporting that Kalamai was "virtually in the hands of the Xitos," a Tass dispatch broadcast by the Moscow radio said: "Monarchist gangs from the neighboring country are streaming towards Kalamai. Some detachments of the National Guards are resisting the rebels."

"Shooting is going on also in Sparta, where the Xitos seized a part of the town. There are casualties in both cities."

Egypt Critical Of UNO Envoy

CAIRO, Jan. 22 (AP).—Deputies of the Egyptian Parliament and a section of the Arabic press criticized Foreign Minister Badawi Pasha yesterday for what they described as his failure to present Egypt's national demands adequately at the United Nations Assembly.

The demands which Badawi was said not to have pressed are withdrawal of foreign troops from Egypt, return of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan to Egypt, and a voice in the peace treaty.

The newspaper Al Kotla, usually a strong supporter of the government, said Badawi's attitude contrasted with the manner in which representatives of other Arab nations openly aired their country's grievances.

The Wafdist party news organ, Al Wafd El Misri, declared: "It is better for Badawi Pasha to resign, as he did not represent the country patriotically and with courage."

Argentina Acts On Nazi Firms

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—Of 136 German-financed concerns in Argentina, 51 have been taken over, 77 placed under government control and eight, including two banks and six insurance companies, have been liquidated, the Financial Times declared today, quoting a report issued by the Argentine Foreign Ministry.

Official inquiry has been opened into 85 smaller companies.

Investigators had to cope with many difficulties, the paper said, because many of the German concerns operating in Argentina "had been camouflaged as Swiss companies." Commercial and technical control, it was said, remained with the German parent companies.

"Although these machinations have been of no avail, influence that is still exercised by Nazi interests in Argentina should not be underestimated," the paper warned.

Pope Hits Baiting Of Catholic Sect

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 22 (UP).—Pope Pius XIII, in a 10,000-word encyclical issued today commemorating the 350th anniversary of the Ruthenian Church's rejoining the Catholic Church, condemned "persecutions being suffered by Ruthenians in regions at present under Russian control."

The letter bore the date Dec. 23, 1945, the date of the anniversary, and was in Latin.

Sailor Packed Up Blonde Troubles In Old Kit Bag

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Guards at the Ramsgate railway station yesterday thought it strange when a young sailor bound for Ipswich booked a ticket for a tiny blonde only as far as nearby Margate.

They thought it stranger still when she stepped into a compartment with the sailor and disappeared.

Thinking in terms of the world crime wave, the guards anxiously telephoned ahead to the next station at Herne Bay, where an inquisitive police constable lifted the sailor's bulging kit bag from the luggage rack and prodded the wriggling girl out of it.

The explanation was simple. The sailor wanted to take her to Ipswich with him but had little money, so he brought along his empty kit bag.

French Newspaperman on Trial



Jean Luchaire, ex-director of Les Nouveaux Temps, Paris newspaper, is shown at his trial for collaboration with the Nazis.

Luchaire Says He Meant Well

Jean Luchaire, journalist and ardent exponent of collaboration, who is on trial in Paris Special Court on charges of intelligence with the enemy, testified yesterday that he had worked for Franco-German amity "in the interest of European unity."

Luchaire pleaded that he had played a double game with the Germans over the appointment of a Nazi gauleiter for France and that he had had the interest of France at heart.

His lawyers will call as a witness today Otto Abetz, former German Ambassador to Vichy, who is held in Paris on charges of pre-war espionage. Abetz is a close friend of Luchaire, having worked with him when Abetz was chief of the Paris bureau of the official German news agency. Abetz later married Luchaire's French secretary.

The trial is expected to last three or four days.



Otto Abetz

Ex-Marine Weds Guam Girl, Stays

GUAM, Jan. 22 (UP).—When former Marine James E. Lummert of Philadelphia married a pretty native girl, Anna Tores Martinez, in the island's Catholic cathedral today, the entire native village turned out to witness the ceremony.

Lummert, discharged a week ago, remained here to work for Military Government. With his bride, who is the daughter of a contractor, an MG employee on the island, he will live in a native hut while he continues his job.

Aussies Go to Japan Soon

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22 (AP).—Now that the shipping problem is solved, the Australian occupation force for Japan will begin moving toward Japan "very soon," Lt. Gen. John Northcott said yesterday.

Bishop Declares Report 'Misquoted'

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).—Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, head of an American church delegation which surveyed Europe's relief needs, declared today the group's report was "unfortunately misunderstood and misquoted" abroad and did not advise American churches not to send food to Europe.

Bishop Oxnam was replying to a cable of protest sent by European churchmen from Geneva.

He declared: "What the report did say was that churches and individuals have no need or opportunity to contribute food or money to purchase food for persons in the American-occupied zone of Germany. We were not referring to Europe as a whole—just that portion of Germany."

Reds Trail in German Trade-Union Elections

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Communists are losing to the Social Democrats in trade-union elections following their defeat in the municipal elections in Greater Hesse.

The trade-union elections are held to select more than 500 delegates from the Russian occupation zone and from Berlin. With one-sixth of the results tabulated, the Social Democrats led the Communists three to one in Berlin and three to two in the Russian zone.

A total of 16,000 votes, one of every 25 cast, were spoiled in the Hesse elections, and the word "nein" (no) was written across the face of some. About one in five spoiled ballots was believed invalidated deliberately, probably by persons who did not wish to vote, but did not want to draw attention to themselves by refusing to go to the polls.

11 Feet of Snow in Italy

ROME, Jan. 22 (AP).—Eleven-foot snowdrifts were reported near Limone today following a three-day snowstorm in the area which blocked mountain highways.



Two German women are shown in voting booths, casting their first secret ballots in thirteen years.

British Nab Chinese Officer As Thief, Set Hong Kong Agog

HONG KONG, Jan. 22 (AP).—The arrest of a Chinese officer accused of stealing a pair of silk pajamas, led to a crisp exchange of views today between Hong Kong's British commander-in-chief, Rear Adm. Cecil Harcourt, and Gen. N. B. Jue, of the Chinese military mission here.

The pajamas were said to have been stolen from an Indian silk shop.

Harcourt said Jue sent a note calling for a full police report of the incident and alleging that the captain, in uniform, was beaten. Harcourt said Jue's view of his

duties in Hong Kong seemed to differ from that of the Chinese Government and the British command. Said Harcourt:

"He is a member of the Chinese mission in charge of that distinguished officer Gen. Moh, charged with the duty of taking over former Japanese war equipment in this colony. So far as I am aware, Gen. Jue's responsibilities end there."

Harcourt said that the captain was turned over to the Chinese First Army and that a report was given to a Chinese Foreign Office representative.

Ammo Blast In Italy Kills 10, Hurts 300

NAPLES, Jan. 22 (AP).—At least ten persons were killed and 300 injured last night at Torge Annunziata, 20 miles south of Naples when 15 carloads of ammunition exploded, causing widespread havoc and a mass flight of inhabitants.

Scores of houses were shattered by the blast, the customs building and a bakery collapsed, and damage to the electric-power center plunged the town into darkness.

Townfolk fled from the city, and as fires still raged today, remained in the countryside.

Rescue workers today feared more victims might be buried under the debris.

The ammunition was in trucks ready to be loaded on ships. The explosions occurred in three tremendous blasts which were heard and felt in Naples.

Soldiers, firemen, first-aid squads, ambulances and medicine were rushed to the city during the night, but rescue work was hampered by the fear of more explosions.

Indonesians Free 156 Dutch

BATAVIA, Jan. 22 (AP).—One hundred and fifty-six Dutch men, women and children held by Indonesians in east Java since October arrived here by train today from Malang.

This was the first group to arrive from the interior. The Indonesians propose to bring 15,000 from the interior when the British are ready to receive them.

(Meanwhile, in The Hague, Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, received the complete support of the Dutch government for the negotiations he will conduct next month with Indonesian leaders, in a statement last night by the Ministry of Overseas Territories.)

(A special press conference was called to deny that a proposed parliamentary mission to the Indies would interfere in the negotiations, to which the British government, with Dutch consent, has assigned Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow.)

Sweden to Send Food to Hungry Kids of Hamburg

HAMBURG, Jan. 22 (AP).—Contributions by the people of Sweden will help to feed thousands of this German city's dangerously undernourished school children this winter, in a program supported by the Swedish, British and German Red Cross organizations.

Sweden's part in the program, calls for serving 20,000 hot meals daily at the outset, and increasing this to 40,000 as the "Save the Children" campaign gets into full swing.

Collections of children's clothing will also be made in Sweden for distribution to European countries.

2 Vichy Ministers Released by Spain

BARCELONA, Jan. 22 (AP).—The official Spanish news agency Cifra announced today that two former Vichy French Cabinet ministers, who fled France together with Premier Pierre Laval, had been freed by the Spanish authorities who had detained them.

They are Minister of Justice Maurice Gabolde and Minister of Education Abel Bonnard. Also freed were Bonnard's brother Eugene, and Paul Neraut, a wine merchant. Cifra explained that Abel Bonnard was ill and confined to bed.

Convention Demands Freedom for Burma

RANGOON, Jan. 22 (Reuter).—The first All-Burma Congress of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League adopted yesterday a resolution declaring complete independence as the goal of the Burmese. "We will not be satisfied with dominion status or any other status within the framework of British imperialism," the resolution said.

German Woodsmen Take a Break for Chow



Because of the shortage of fuel in the U.S. sector of Berlin, German lumberjacks have been employed to cut logs in the forests on the outskirts of the city.

81,000 Quit Havre in January; 2d Armored Clears Marseille

December Total Cut By Nearly 50 Pct. At Le Havre

LE HAVRE, Jan. 22.—This port will redeploy about 81,000 troops this month, roughly half the December load, POE officials estimated today.

The port had shipped 56,190 GIs to the States through yesterday, with another 25,000 scheduled to arrive during the remainder of the month. During December, the port shipped 156,115.

The influx of replacement troops from the States has shown a slight upturn, officials indicated, with 23,193 arriving during the first three weeks of January as against 23,546 during the entire month of December.

This is the first month in better than a year, port officials said, that troops have not been shuffled from Le Havre to the UK, presumably because of the bride shipment program from English ports.

Le Havre

Departures		
Ship	Load	Date
Rollins Victory.....	146	Jan. 22
In Port		
Blue Island Victory.....	1,206	
Rock Hill Victory.....	1,167	
Expected Arrivals		
Pontotoc Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 23
Waycross Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 24
Montclair Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 24
Norway Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 24
Lehigh Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 25
Westerly Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 25
India Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 25
Chapel Hill Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 25
Mexico Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 26
Eufalla Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 26
Elgin Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 26
Fedalla Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 26
Antioch Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 26
The General Brooke.....	3,200	Jan. 27
General Taylor.....	3,388	Jan. 27
Sea Scamp.....	2,763	Jan. 27
Colby Victory.....	1,200	Jan. 27

Marseille

Departures		
Ship	Load	Sailed
John Hathorn Lib....	560	Jan. 22
Rushville Victory....	1,500	Jan. 22
St. Albans Victory....	1,500	Jan. 22
In Port		
Ezra Cornell Liberty	550	Expected Sailing Jan. 23
Blue Ridge Victory....	1,500	Jan. 23
James Barbour Lib.	550	Unknown

DBS Expects to Finish Shipment of 55ers This Month

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Jan. 22.—The Second Armored Div. has cleared this port and more DBS 55-to-59 pointers were scheduled to sail today on two Victory ships.

The last units of the Second Armored moved out early today on the Liberty ship John Hathorn, which had been expected to sail yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was not known when Calas, with a current troop population of 7,656—including some 54-pointers—would close as a staging area. Officials also declined to predict exactly when the last troops would sail from Marseille.

The rest of the DBS 55-to-59 pointers are expected to leave on the next Victory ship out of this port, probably the Blue Ridge, which arrived today.

According to present schedules, four more Victories should arrive here before the end of this month. They are the Kokmo, the Bardstown, the New Bern, which is due Jan. 25, and the Tusculum, due Jan. 28.

2 Ships Leave Bremerhaven Carrying 1,000 Men Home

BREMEN PORT COMMAND, Jan. 22.—The William Few and the Noah Webster sailed from Bremerhaven yesterday with slightly more than 1,000 homeward-bound soldiers.

Aboard the William Few were 30 officers and 519 men of the 132nd and 134th AAA Gun Bns. The Noah Webster carried 28 officers and 526 men of the 134th AAA Gun Bn. and the 910th AW Bn. The shipments cut to 7,156 the number of troops in the Bremen staging area.

Bandit Roundup in Italy Costly for Carabinieri

ROME, Jan. 22 (UP).—Five Carabinieri of the Italian Army Police were killed today and 20 seriously wounded in a roundup of bandits and separatists in Sicily. The Carabinieri were ambushed in the Montelepre district which was proclaimed a military zone three days ago.

Shanghai Job Rioters Beat Up U.S. Sailors

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (AP).—An unemployment demonstration by 10,000 to 20,000 Chinese here today was marked by an attack on U.S. sailors riding in a Navy truck.

Demonstrators parading five abreast through the streets swarmed onto the truck, witnesses said, when the truck attempted to edge off the street blocked by the marchers into a side street leading to Navy headquarters.

Several sailors were beaten and the attackers were not dispersed until shore-patrol men from Navy headquarters drew pistols.

Meanwhile, at Peiping, the executive headquarters of the new truce commission to end civil strife in China ordered both Communist and Nationalist troops in the zones of conflict to withdraw at least 20 miles.

As soon as the troops break off the fighting, field commanders were instructed, positions which the two sides held on the night of Jan. 13, the date the truce was to have taken effect, are to be restored.

The directive came as many unconfirmed reports of violations of the cease-fire order were circulated.

American planes are scattering leaflets bearing the cease-fire order in provinces in northern and central China.

Thinks Marines Will Stay

TIENTSIN, Jan. 22 (AP).—American Marines probably will be kept in North China as a "stabilizing force" now that the repatriation of the Japanese has been turned over to the Chinese, Rep. George J. Bates (R-Mass) member of the subcommittee of the House Naval Affairs Committee which is visiting China, said here.

Tass Criticizes U.S. on Korea

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP).—A Tass agency dispatch from Heijo, Korea, dated Jan. 19, accused the U.S. military command in southern Korea with inspiring reactionary protests against decisions of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

Accusing the "reactionary press" of southern Korea of carrying on anti-Soviet attacks on the Moscow decisions and of other disturbing editorial offensives, the message said:

"Here the behavior of the American command in southern Korea astonishes one. It has assumed a position of inspiring reactionary demonstrations against the decisions of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers in which, as is known, the Government of the U.S. participated."

2 Czech Generals Hang As Traitors

PRAGUE, Jan. 22 (AP).—Gen. Otto Blaha and Gen. Robert Richtermoc were hanged at Pankrac prison today after Czechoslovakia's first National Court, formed to try alleged traitors of Czech citizenship, imposed their death sentences.

Both pleaded to be shot. Richtermoc got an additional hour of life because of the Czech law requiring a man to hang for one hour. Blaha remained for that time on Pankrac's single gallows.

Blaha was accused of co-operation with the Germans. Richtermoc was condemned for attempting to raise Czech troops to oppose the Allies.

A third officer of the general staff, Major Gustav Mohapl, escaped with a 25-year prison term for violating his officer's oath.

Premier Sees Hirohito on Purge of Peers

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (INS).—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese Prime Minister, conferred with Emperor Hirohito today on the imperial government's decision to abolish Japan's peerage system.

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri said the move would deprive 300 Japanese noblemen, including Shidehara, of their titles and special privileges.

It was believed that the decision to abolish the top-heavy peerage system was a result of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's purge order of Jan. 4, which directed all persons affiliated with Japan's war-making policies to be removed from public office.

The order already has caused the resignation of six Cabinet ministers.

(It was reported by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi that more than 20 prefectural governors and 33 top members of the Japanese Home Office controlling internal affairs resigned because of the purge directives, according to the Associated Press.)

3 Experts Depart for Japan To Study Textile Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—The State Department announced today the departure of three U.S. textile experts to make a study of the Japanese textile industry for Gen. MacArthur as part of a program to use textile equipment in both Germany and Japan to help meet the world clothing shortage.

MacArthur Asks for Wheat To Prevent Japan Famine

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Gen. MacArthur has asked the War Department for a "large" amount of wheat for Japan, and Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell has asked London for wheat for India, well-informed sources said today.

Due to a great rice scarcity in the Far East, wheat is needed to prevent mass starvation. MacArthur has asked the War Department for a "fantastic amount" of grain, according to one informant, who said the full request could not be met.

Biarritz to Close Early in March

FRANKFURT, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Army's Biarritz American University will be closed early in March, and other educational and recreational programs in the ETO will be curtailed to expedite redeployment of troops eligible for discharge, Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, USEET redeployment chief announced today.

Biarritz, only remaining Army university, has about 2,000 students. Education of soldiers in civilian schools also will have to be curtailed, but will be continued, Eyster said, and the number of leave tours which now carry vacationing GIs to such places as Switzerland and Denmark will be reduced—all moves designed to make more men available for occupation duties.

Aussie Admits Trading Liquor for Equipment

SYDNEY, Jan. 22 (UP).—Group Capt. Clive Caldwell, Royal Australian Air Force ace, pleaded guilty at his court martial today to charges of improper sales of whiskey and gin to Americans at Morotal.

Caldwell, who is credited with shooting down 27 and a half enemy planes, with nine more probables, testified during the trial that he traded liquor to Americans for equipment.

Lenin Anniversary Marked

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP).—Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin and other top Russian officials attended a state, party and trade-union ceremony in the Kremlin yesterday to mark the 22d anniversary of Lenin's death.

French Reich Army 'Going Broke'

COBLENZ, Jan. 22 (INS).—High-ranking French Army officers said today that the French Army of Occupation was going broke, hamstrung by budget slashes at home and emaciated by the ending of lend-lease.

The political implications of a strong or weak French Army are a domestic problem, the officers here emphasize. But the maintenance of a "respectably armed and equipped occupation force in Germany is an international problem," they feel.

Nearly 300,000 troops are currently occupying the five sectors

(Rhineland, Palatinat, Saar, Baden, and Wuerttemberg) making up the French zone of Germany. A small percentage of these men are veterans of the Libya, Tunisia and Italy campaigns.

Army Lacks Priority

Army needs, though by no means desperate, range from telephone wire to jeep spare parts, from field-kitchen equipment to shoe polish. All of these things, and the myriad other requirements of an army, are in extremely short supply in France today—and a relatively inactive army does not have first priority.

Col. Mahe of Coblenz, for example, pointed out that "we have little fuel to run our vehicles and almost no spare parts to repair them."

"As long as the Germans are quiet, we have nothing to fear," he said. "But for an occupation army to be rendered almost immobile and for soldiers' weapons to be almost unusable can become a dangerous situation."

A few German factories have been reopened in the French zone to help supply the most urgently needed items, but that supply is still only a drop in the bucket.

French Track Ace Sets Fast Pace

Marcel Sprints for 'Varga Girl'

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP).—Marcel Hansenne, French runner who resembles an undernourished Tyrone Power, proved today within a matter of hours after landing in America that he is plenty fast.

The George Washington, which brought Marcel from Le Havre, just moved into the Hudson docks when Hansenne purchased a certain magazine which is barred from the mails. And he resembled a champion pointer as he ferreted out the "Varga girls."

The clincher, however, to this young man's speed came when he figured out in a matter of seconds that in addition to his "l'amour" sprint ability, he would be able to set a new French record the first time he stepped on the boards. . . since they don't have board tracks in France.

No, there's nothing slow about this fellow with the coal black hair, aquiline nose and fleet feet who holds the French record for the 800 and 1,500 meters and bested Gunder Haegg with a 4:08.2 mile in Sweden last September.

He's different than Gunder, though. This guy smiles.

But smiles couldn't hide the fact, as Marcel stared out of the hotel window at New York's towering skyscrapers that, like all of us country kids, the

Frenchman was awed by the big buildings. "Why they're larger than the Eiffel Tower," he protested in a voluble rush of Parisian patter.

The guy with the ready grin also admitted he had more reasons than running to come to the United States although he will dust off the mile in the Millrose, Boston, New York AC, the National AAU meets and possibly the IC-4A special. He's a prize fight fan and wants to see "Sugar Ray" Robinson and Tony Zale in addition to a couple of basketball games.

It's the second long trip for the Parisian-born runner. He went to Sweden last fall to compete against the Swedish sensations and had kind words for everybody, with the possible exception of Gunder the wonder. It seems that Gunder almost kept him from running in the Swedish championships because the thin man was afraid of Marcel's jockeying. But Marcel ran—and poetically beat—Haegg after laying off the pace all the way.

Although he's amazed as everything, he's sad. "I'm without my wife and it makes me so sorry. Especially with my 29th birthday on this Thursday," he said. L'amour again.

If the guy can run with as much fervor, he ought to be a world beater on the boards next month.

Hall of Fame Door Is Shut A Second Time

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).—For the second straight year, members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America failed today to agree on any one candidate for election to Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Despite a new method of voting this year, not one of 20 diamond greats was able to command the necessary 75 percent of the total ballots to have his bust placed alongside those of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Hans Wagner and other famous stars in the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y.

As in the previous balloting held last winter, Frank Chance, first sacker and manager of the Chicago Cubs in the early 1900's, received the most votes, but once again he failed to make the grade. Needing 197 of the 273 votes cast to be elected, Chance could garner only 150 votes. In the 1945 voting, Chance needed 186 votes, but was seven short.

Close behind him in second place was Johnny Evers, another former Cub hero who with Joe Tinker and Chance formed the almost legendary double play combination of Tinker to Evers to Chance. Evers received 110 votes, but Tinker could place no better than 15th with 45 votes.

Miller Huggins, former second baseman of the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals, but better known to modern day fans as the manager of the great New York Yankee combines of 1921-1928 and Ed Walsh, famous spitball pitcher of the Chicago White Sox were tied for third with 106 votes.

Armstrong Might Fight From Pulpit

ST LOUIS, Jan. 22 (INS).—Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, believes in world-wide democracy and may become a minister to spread his views.

In St. Louis to referee a boxing bout, Armstrong said he got his religious idea while he was in the China-Burma-India theater with a group of United States athletes.

If he decides to become a minister, the former three-way ring champ said he will preach about democracy and "privilege of living in a free land."

While in the CBI, Armstrong said he saw "the inequality of the caste systems and decided something should be done about it, since we were fighting for democracy. There is every reason to believe that it should apply to all people."

Roy Hughes Released To Philly on Waivers

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs announced the release on waivers of shortstop Roy Hughes to the Philadelphia Phils, sending the veteran back to the club he was with in 1939.

Hughes won the regular shortstop job from Len Merullo just before the season closed last year and in the World Series against Detroit had a perfect fielding record on 30 chances and batted .294 in the six games he played.

The move paved the way for Bob Sturgeon, recently discharged from the service, to take the shortstop berth with the Cubs.

Grid Coach of Year



Alvin "Bo" McMillin, whose Indiana University eleven captured its first Big Ten Conference title in Hoosier pigskin history, addresses guests at the ceremony proclaiming him football's best coach in 1945.

Azores Stars Seek Third Net Triumph

With victories over Orly Field and the 359th Engineers in their first two starts, the Azores All-Stars will be gunning for their third victory when they oppose the Columbia Red Cross passers tonight at Magasins Dufayel (metro: Barbès-Rochechouart).

Paced by Glen Bloom, former Washington University of St. Louis star, who scored 17 points, the Azores club turned back the Orly Field Flyers, 50-25 on Monday night.

In their first start of the tour, the Azores dribblers upset the strong 359th Engineers team, 32-27.

Cage Results

- East
- Loyola 48, Georgetown 41
- South
- Kentucky 68, Georgia Tech 43
- Auburn 43, Georgia 37
- Midwest
- Iowa 58, Chicago 32
- Earlham 48, DePaul 43 (Two overtime periods)
- Northwestern 44, Great Lakes 42
- Ohio State 48, Purdue 38
- Far West
- Portland 73, Idaho College 27
- Farragut Naval 58, Gonzaga 23

Pittsburgh Contender Bears Down

Billy Conn's Seriousness Pleases His Backers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 22 (INS).—Billy Conn knows what kind of a job lies ahead. He also seems to know how to prepare for it.

A hike up Hot Springs Mountain (to the top of the 150-foot steel tower), a hot bath, and 18 holes of golf is Billy's latest contribution to his training program for his battle next summer with champ Joe Louis.

All this took place recently, and Conn would have run around the mile-long track at Oaklawn Park were it not for the fact that the oval was still heavy with mud from the rains of the past three days.

However, warm Southern sunshine greeted the Pittsburgh heavyweight contender and Billy announced that he will hit the track immediately.

There are hundreds of Conn's friends and hangers-on in Hot Springs, and the gym in the Mau-

Iowa Defeats Chicago, Enters Big Ten Race

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (UP).—Iowa's defending champions moved into the thick of the Big Ten basketball race by trouncing Chicago, 58-32, for their fourth conference victory in five games last night.

The Hawkeyes, with practically the same team which won the championship last year, had trouble with the weak Maroons in the initial half, but found their scoring punch after the intermission to hand Chicago their 53rd consecutive conference defeat.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 22 (UP).—Ohio State, led by big Bob Underman with 19 points, defeated Purdue, 48-38, before 8,500 fans here last night.

The Buckeyes rolled to a 23-21 halftime lead, and then was hard-pressed to stave off a second-half Purdue comeback as center Bob Miller led the Borlertmakers' offensive with nine points.

The defeat was the fourth for Purdue in six conference games.

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 22 (UP).—Northwestern handed Great Lakes' once mighty Sailors their fifth straight basketball defeat by rallying in the last half for a 44-42 victory.

The Sailors, obviously tired and playing their third game in four nights, were behind 21-16 at halftime but suddenly spurred in the second half to tie the score at 34-all. The score see-sawed until Max Morris, Big Ten scoring champion, started a Northwestern rally with four minutes left.

Max hit for four points and Leroy Kind added two more to give Northwestern a lead it held until the game ended.

Riggs Turns Back Perry For Phoenix Net Title

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, diminutive native of Chicago who now calls California home, demonstrated his fanciest tennis strokes to conquer Fred Perry in straight sets and win the singles championship at the Phoenix Professional Tennis Tournament. Riggs was in top form as he stroked his way to victory 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Hamilton Is Named Navy Football Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 22 (AP).—Appointment of Capt. Thomas J. Hamilton, former football coach and athletic star at the Naval Academy, as the new head grid coach to succeed Cmdr. Oscar E. Hagberg was announced yesterday. Hamilton now is commanding the escort carrier Savo Island.

Bomber Warms Up



The medicine ball is getting a big tossing around these days at the New York Athletic Club where Joe DiMaggio is working out daily. The 31-year-old Yankee centerfielder returns to the diamond after a three-year absence.

Boxing Results

- BALTIMORE—Deacon Johnny Moore, 163 3/4, Baltimore, outpointed Lou Woods, 158, Detroit (10).
- HOLYOKE, Mass.—Saint Paul, 168, Springfield, Mass., drew with Johnny Finazzo, 168, Baltimore (10).
- LEWISTON, Me.—Leo Method, 131, Montreal, drew with the Blonde Tiger, 129 1/2, Lowell, Mass. (8).
- NEW HAVEN—Julian Kogon, 135, New Canaan, outpointed Johnny Forte, 136 1/2, Philadelphia (10).
- DETROIT—Charley Hayes, 168, Detroit, stopped Buster Peak, 163, Detroit (9).
- BOSTON—Bill Weinberf, 211, Chelsea, Mass., outpointed Jay Turner, 225, Dallas, Tex. (10).
- NEW YORK, St. Nicholas—Oley Welch, 164, Portland, Me., outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 162, Brooklyn (10).
- CHICAGO—Lezzie Williams, 169, Chicago, stopped Leroy Scales, 167, Chicago (7).
- OMAHA, Neb.—Ramey McKnight, 157, Milwaukee, outpointed Joe Hartfield, 161 1/2, Omaha (8).

Two Pacing Stakes Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP).—Two outstanding pacing stakes with purses totaling around \$25,000 will be run at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., this summer. President Andrew Weston of the Cedar Point Trotting Association announced.

Coach of the Middies in 1934-35-36, Hamilton starred as the quarterback on the great undefeated Navy team of 1926 that battled Army to the memorable 21-21 tie at Chicago. It was his dropkick for the extra point in the last quarter that tied the score.

It also was announced that E. E. "Rip" Miller, veteran line coach, would remain. Miller, one of the "seven mules of Notre Dame," was head coach from 1931-33.

The new coach, Vice-Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy Superintendent, said, "will be assisted by a staff of professional coaches to give the graduate system continuity and it is anticipated that other graduate coaches will be ordered to round out the coaching staff."

Three Years at Navy . . . During the three years that Hamilton coached, the Navy won 19 and lost eight games. His best year was 1934 with eight victories and one defeat.

Hagberg coached the Navy for the last two years and is expected to be reassigned to sea duty. He was a submarine skipper in the Pacific before returning to Annapolis in 1944. Navy lost three games and won six in 1944, and lost only to Army and was tied by Notre Dame last fall.

After his graduation, Hamilton served a tour of fleet duty but was called back to reinstate the graduate coaching system in 1934. During the war Hamilton played a leading role, installing and successfully operating the Navy's pre-flight physical training for Naval aviation.

He became an air officer on the carrier Enterprise in June, 1943, and rose to be the executive officer of the famed Big "E." During his service aboard the Enterprise, it took part in the Gilbert Islands' invasion, the Marshalls' invasion and the battle for Leyte.

Bentley Holds Scoring Lead

MONTREAL, Jan. 22 (AP).—Max Bentley, the Chicago Black Hawks flying forward, added four points during the week-end National Hockey League games to extend his lead to 26 goals and 17 assists for 43 points, 11 ahead of Bill Mosienko who has 12 goals and 20 assists for 32 points. Mosienko has missed the last eight games with the Black Hawks due to an injury.

Doug Bentley also added four points to boost his total to 15 goals and 16 assists for 31 points and third place in the league's scoring race. Elmer Lach of Montreal's Canadiens did not score in the last three games and slid from third to fourth place with 30 points.

Bill Durnan of Montreal who has been forced to the sidelines for six games with an injured hand continues at the top of the goalkeepers' statistics with 61 goals against him in 24 games. Durnan's three shutouts still rank first in that department. Paul Bibeault with six games for Montreal and 16 with the Boston Bruins is second with 62 goals against; him in 22 contests.

Les Douglas Tops AHL Pointmakers

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22 (AP).—Les Douglas of the Indianapolis sextet still leads the American Hockey League individual scorers according to figures released today.

Douglas has scored 29 goals and is credited with 26 assists for a total of 55 points. Courteau of the New Haven Eagles with 52 points and Rimstad of the St. Louis Flyers follow closely behind the leader.

Georges Scherza of Providence was the leading bad boy of the week, spending 61 minutes in the penalty box.

Black Hawk Wingman Out for a Month

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP).—George Allen, Chicago Black Hawk hockey player, who has been used at both defense and wing this season will be lost to the team for at least a month because of an ankle fracture suffered in Wednesday night's 2-1 victory over Montreal.



Billy Conn



'Useless Eaters' Slain by Nazis Total 600,000

NUREMBERG, Jan. 22 (AP).—Thirty top-ranking German doctors, masking their scientific murder operations as The Reich Foundation for Asylum Care, killed an estimated 600,000 "useless eaters" and "unproductive folk comrades" for the Nazi war effort in five years.

Their full identification and arrest by joint Allied action were sought last night as the aftermath of an American inquiry into the sinister "welfare" institution controlled by former Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick, now a war-crimes defendant.

The ministry's files, assembled by Frick's prosecutor, Robert M. W. Kempner, disclosed that Cardinal Faulhaber and the Attorney General of Dresden were among courageous Germans who wrote to the national government, demanding that illegal slaying by public-health authorities be forbidden.

Asking what reply he should give to questions about "public murder," the attorney general said he knew victims included "many who participated in World War I, have the Iron Cross and are only slightly crippled."

"Despite all secrecy," Cardinal Faulhaber wrote, "it is an open secret."

Confiscated papers disclosed the secret foundations were set up in a "house of mystery" at Tiergartenstrasse 4, Berlin, in 1939.

Physicians and nurses were gradually recruited by the main clique of five doctors, ostensibly for normal duties in public asylums. An oath of silence was imposed, and those taking it were promised "sights and experiences you have never had before."

About 25 doctors were distributed throughout the Reich in charge of such asylums as Bernburg in Saxony and Hartheim, near Linz.

German insane were the first cases to be executed when the program started in 1940. Later the only requirement was physical inability to work.

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Zionists Demand Palestine Board OK National Status

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (UP).—U.S. Zionist leaders, in a special session, decided they would not approve future recommendations by the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine—even the granting of increased immigration—unless it provided for recognition of a national status for Jewish Palestine.

Abba Hillel Silver, addressing the meeting, said:

"It should clearly be understood by everyone, especially by the commission, that the rescue of a certain number of refugees alone, however vital and urgent, is not Zionism, nor is it in the Balfour Declaration nor the Palestine mandate."

Antony Bashir, Archbishop of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America, has written the joint commission as the representative of Arab Christians in the U.S.: "Christian Arabs are not different from their Moslem brethren in their attitude toward Zionism."

U.S. Population Hits New High

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—The population of the U.S., including armed forces overseas, increased by 8,000,000 during the five years ending July 1, 1945, the Census Bureau said today.

The population as of that date was more than 139,600,000, the bureau declared.

The increase, which the bureau attributed to the war-time rise in the birth rate, was about 10 percent less than the increase for the 10-year period from 1930 to 1940.

Another cause for the increase was the excess of arrivals of citizens and aliens over departures. Net immigration totaled nearly 600,000 in the five-year period.

Sweden's Jap Colony Is Homeward Bound

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 22 (AP).—Sweden's entire Japanese colony, including Legation personnel and Japanese who fled from collapsing Germany, was bound homeward from here today. The group will travel by way of Naples, where a British ship will pick them up for the run to Manila.

New Drug Halts Malaria in 1 Day

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (INS).—About 500 inmates of U.S. penitentiaries were disclosed to have volunteered as human guinea pigs in super-secret war-time research on a new drug capable of halting an attack of malaria in one day.

The drug—a compound vastly superior to atabrine—is known simply as "7618." It was so dubbed because it was the 7,618th among more than 14,000 compounds screened for anti-malarial activity.

Working under a board for co-ordination of malarial studies, hundreds of scientists labored for four years on a program which cost \$6,000,000.

The one-day treatment with the new drug—a tiny, tasteless white pill—contrasts with the six days required for the use of atabrine. Moreover, 7618 does not cause the skin to turn yellow or result in the painful gastro-intestinal symptoms sometimes caused by atabrine.

Despite its advantages over atabrine, however, 7618 has been ruled out as a definite cure for vivax, or relapsing-type malaria.

Scientists believe that their tests on hundreds of humans, thousands of monkeys, dogs, rabbits, rats and mice, and hundreds of thousands of birds point toward the discovery of a non-toxic cure for malaria.

The malaria program was sponsored by the Committee on Medical Research of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Industry co-operated, and the program was closely co-ordinated with malaria investigations in the Army, Navy and U.S. Public Health Service.

Besides prisoners, small groups of conscientious objectors volunteered to undergo the tests. Although more than 2,000 patients were given the drug, there have been no fatalities.

The board learned some time after 7618 was first used in April, 1944, that the same compound had been discarded by German scientists in 1938 as useless.

Swiss Purchase AF Surpluses

The government of Switzerland and Swissair, a government-subsidized commercial airline, have purchased \$68,333 worth of surplus U.S. plane parts and supplies, the Paris Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner announced yesterday.

The Swiss government bought \$59,725 worth of the surplus parts for equipping training planes, and the remainder was purchased by Swissair.

The parts were all salvaged from U.S. aircraft which crash-landed in Switzerland during the war.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

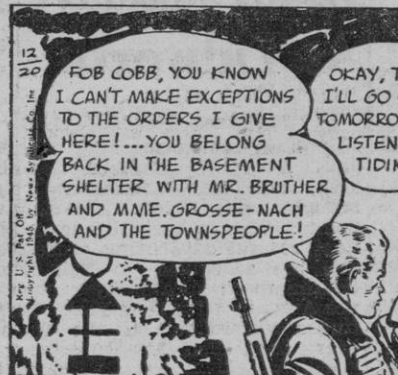
By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



UNO's Future Looks Good to Assembly Head

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—There is no ground for pessimism because of the increasing number of serious problems facing the United Nations Assembly, Paul Henri Spaak, Assembly president, declared today.

"The Security Council was constituted to examine certain international problems," the Belgian Foreign Minister said. "That's its job. Any pessimism before the council starts work is unjustified."

Refers to Requests

He was commenting on Russian and Ukrainian requests for a council investigation of the situations in Greece and Indonesia and the Iranian demand for investigation of her Azerbaijan difficulties.

"The world has just emerged from five years of tremendous spiritual, social and economic upheaval," he said. "It is not possible to return to normal in a few months."

Cites Accomplishments

Spaak said the world "is moving in the right direction," and cited the Bretton Woods agreement and other United Nations accomplishments as proof.

"A great deal has already been accomplished by the United Nations," he said. "Not all the world's difficulties have been solved or will ever be solved. That is why we need the United Nations and the Security Council."

'Toughest' List Omits Accused

(Continued from Page 1)

ministered while the man was awaiting trial. "The accusation was enough," he said, adding that detention prisoners received virtually the same treatment as men convicted of offenses.

Adcock said he was informed that, after a beating was given to a Negro inmate, headquarters considered him (Adcock) "the hottest man on the post" and tried to get rid of him. The witness said he might have been considered "hot" because most of the other guards had been shipped out by last May and he was the only one who could testify about the beatings. Before the IG investigator arrived, Adcock testified, he was instructed to say no beatings had taken place in the guardhouse.

When the IG investigation was held in April, Adcock said, Sgt. Joe M. Nunes, who allegedly beat the Negro, was "afraid" and "ran around like a chicken with his head off," even though Nunes had ranked second among the tough guards before the investigation.

Adcock said that the guards often discussed beatings of prisoners among themselves and that opinion was split on the merits of the system, which allegedly had been installed by the prison officers.

Nuremberg...

(Continued from Page 1)

individual purchases of black markets.

Nazis fixed an excessively high occupation cost for France to pay, and maintained this figure in the face of frequent French protests. The prosecution estimated the French were overcharged 557,334,000,000 francs.

French difficulties brought protests even from the Nazis, the prosecution reported in submitting a note sent by a German official to the Wilhelmstrasse on Aug. 18, 1940, which said: "These considerable payments would allow Germany to buy up all France completely, including French holdings abroad, which would mean the total ruin of France. Such is not the object of the Reich, as we expressly declared in armistice negotiations."

UK Girl-Dazzlers Whirl Madly With Geishas Now, Paper Says

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Serious charges concerning conduct of U.S. occupation troops in Japan were made today by A. Noyes Thomas, special correspondent of the News of the World, a London Sunday newspaper.

Asserting that Japanese brothels are "not only tolerated but almost encouraged by the American authorities," the writer declared that troops who "a few months ago were lavishing attention and money

2 Polar Bears Share Spinster's \$40,000

LONDON, Jan. 22 (INS).—A wealthy spinster willed \$40,000 to two polar bears whose antics entertained her so much she had a special pool built for them in the Chester Zoo, G. S. Mottershead, director-secretary of the North of England Zoological Society, revealed today.

Miss Tomkyns-Grafton, of Far Sawrey, by Lake Windermere called the bears Punch and Judy. Her last words, the zoo director said, were that she could now die happy because her bears had plenty of room and water and were happy themselves.

Accord Ends French Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

creation of an atmosphere of loyal and faithful co-operation in the ranks of the new government."

The defeat of Thorez was certain after MRP leaders refused to join any government headed by a Communist. Thus, a tripartite government headed by an acceptable Socialist such as Gouin was the only possible solution.

The probable next president of France has had a long career in French politics, having served as a member of the Socialist party since 1904.

Born October 4, 1884, Gouin studied law but never practised.

He was elected Consul General at Marseille in 1911, and became Mayor of Istres in 1923. From 1924



Felix Gouin

to 1936 he served in the Chamber of Deputies as a delegate from Aix-en-Provence.

Impartial French observers have been particularly worried lest the crisis have an unfavorable effect on their already teetering prestige abroad, particularly during the current meetings of the UNO in London.

These observers maintain it is essential that Foreign Minister Georges Bidault return as soon as possible to London to continue to represent France's interests, but emphasize that a French government must be established on a sound basis in Paris before success can be attained in London.

Red Population Shows Gain

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (AP).—The Soviet Union's population has increased to 193,000,000, G. F. Alexandrov, Propaganda Chief for the Communist Party's Central Committee, said today.

UNO Principals Hitting It Off



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U.S. delegate to the UNO conference in London, is shown chatting with Field Marshal Sir Harold L. Alexander, who presided at an early session. The picture was taken in the Royal Albert Hall.

Honeymoon Over for UNO As Reds Blast British Moves

(Continued from Page 1)

possibly more fundamental issue involved, that of whether Russia suspected the United Nations of taking a basically anti-Russian line rather than working for the interests of peace among all nations. On this theory, the Russians would have chosen the Greek and Iranian situations as test cases to force a showdown on their position in UNO.

The Russians said nothing beyond the letters which Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko and Ukrainian Delegate Dmitri Manuilsky filed last night with the United Nations secretariat.

Security Council leaders, admitting they were moving into an uncharted field with no clear rules yet established, speculated that when the council finally got down to business, it would name commissions to go into Iran, Greece and Indonesia to make investigations.

There was little expectation that the problems posed for the council would prolong the meeting of the General Assembly here, and officials expected that it would be finished on schedule, probably early in February.

Situation Complicated

The current situation here is complicated by the fact that the positions and policies of both the French and Iranian delegations have been rendered uncertain by government upsets in their home capitals.

Depending on the organization of a new cabinet at Teheran, the Iranian delegation may be instructed either to press or to drop the charges it has filed against Russia. France, on the other hand, holds one of the five key permanent posts in the Security Council, yet her policies there at the moment are uncertain, depending on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's successor as President of the French Provisional Government.

Attlee Defends Policies In Talk Before Commons

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, speaking in Commons today in answer

House Group Rebukes Prober of GI 'Reds'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The House Committee on Un-American Activities rebuked Ernie Adamson, its counsel, for saying he had been investigating "possible Communist" activity in recent soldier demonstrations.

Adamson had announced that he was convinced the demonstrations were incited by "a well-laid Communist plot." After the committee's first meeting of the year today, Rep. John Wood (D-Ga.), chairman, said that Adamson had not been instructed to undertake such an investigation and that "he spoke without authority" in blaming subversive elements for GI protests.

to Russian charges that Great Britain imperiled world peace by her policies in Greece and Indonesia, protested that the British wished only for an "amicable settlement" between the Dutch Government and nationalists in Java.

As informed London sources said that Britain intended to defend her policies in Greece and the Netherlands Indies to the limit, the Labor Cabinet discussed the Soviet charges and it was reported that no attempt would be made to sidetrack the United Nations Security Council from an open investigation.

Brides Arrive At Tidworth

(Continued from Page 1)

first train in the morning carried girls from the Greater London area, and the afternoon train brought brides from more distant points. The brides will spend the next several days being processed, and are scheduled to sail from Southampton Saturday aboard the Argentina for New York. Other brides will follow on the Queen Mary about Feb. 3.

The brides were non committal about their first Army meal of GI beef stew served on GI trays, but showed enthusiasm when they learned that there would be a mobile PX to serve them with candy and American cigarets which few have been able to enjoy since their husbands left England.

Wary of too few clothes, too little warmth, and a too monotonous British diet, the wives found a spokesman in Mrs. Peggy Stewart. Her husband, a former Air Forces corporal, is a Toledo (Ohio) steelworker.

"I certainly don't want to spend the rest of my life in this country," she asserted. "My husband has told me a lot about America, and I am sure I will like it there." Mrs. Stewart's parents were killed in the blitz.

Vengeance Hounds Jap PW's GI's Can't Halt Killings by Filipinos

MANILA, Jan. 22 (INS).—Since American forces liberated the Philippines, Filipino avengers have killed an average of one Japanese a night in the three PW camps on Luzon, despite American efforts to protect the Japanese.

The Filipinos manage to slip past the sentries, although they are often fired upon. Creeping into the compound, they quickly and adroitly slit the throat of a prisoner and escape into the night.

Two of the huge camps, covering a vast acreage, hold many thousand Japanese living in tents. Each camp is inclosed by a wire fence, but the nature of the terrain makes entrance through the wire comparatively easy despite the sentries.

The U.S. Army takes every possible precaution to protect the PWs, especially the work details in Manila and along the country roads. This protection is effective during the day but sometimes falls after dark as the Filipinos make their raids.

Army officers point out that it would be impossible to force a Japanese to attempt an escape. The prisoners are better fed than they would be in Japan and know that their life would not be worth a nickel if the Filipinos got them.

Patterson Asks Steady Flow of Replacements

By Robert Marshall Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 22.—A continuing flow of replacements into the European Theater to carry out American occupation commitments was advocated by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson in a press conference at USFET headquarters here today.

In response to a question as to the future of Selective Service, the Cabinet member said: "I believe in a strong system of replacements to spread the burden of occupying Germany. It should not be confined to a few."

The effect of a possible end of the draft, he pointed out, would depend largely on the recruiting rate. He said the War Department's "first endeavor" would be to man occupation forces with volunteers. Patterson observed, however, that he was not familiar with the latest figures on the recruiting drive. He has been out of the U.S. on his tour of overseas theaters since Dec. 30. He declined to make any estimate either of the duration of the German occupation, or how it would compare with the length of occupation in Japan.

"It is impossible to say now," he declared. "The period is indefinite, responding to need and to the international situation." He also declined to comment on recent "I-want-to-go-home" demonstrations, saying he had nothing to add to comments and actions already taken by the Chief of Staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Earlier in the day, the Secretary of War inspected installations of the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt. in the USFET Headquarters area. He was accompanied by Capt. Don M. Powers, the regiment's operations officer, who as a staff sergeant once escorted Patterson on a tour of Camp Jackson, S.C.

Plant Seizure Studied by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

are those of Henry Kaiser, who accepted the President's figure in an agreement with the union Saturday.

A government official indicated seizure of the industry was not contemplated at present, but warned the situation might change.

Yesterday the ranks of striking workers were swelled by 30,000 when employees of ten International Harvester Co. plants walked out, asking a 30 percent increase.

In New York, leaders of the Transport Workers Union, (CIO) said there would be no strike of employees of the city-owned transit system. Such a strike had been discussed as a possibility unless the city refused to sell several municipally owned power plants to private interests.

Effects of the steel strike were felt in industries not directly involved. New York officials said the bulk of the state's postwar public works program would be deferred because of the walkout, delaying \$40,000,000 worth of construction on institutions, \$125,000,000 on highways and \$100,000,000 on low rent housing.

At Pittsburgh, 4,000 railroad workers and 400 river-barge employees were "furloughed" because of declining steel and coal shipments.

A fuel and gas famine appeared averted at Gary, Ind., when the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced it would utilize management personnel to continue manufacturing gas.