

BDIC

One Year Ago Today
Japs report American invasion of Luzon. Germans trapped in Bulge. German tanks counter-attack near Budapest. Congress studies draft of nurses.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Foggy—max. temp. 34
S. FRANCE: Fair—55
DOVER: Cloudy, mild—50
GERMANY: Fog, frost—32

Vol. 2—No. 175

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1946

Deployment Probe Urged

Savant Says Reds Have Atom Bomb

LONDON, Northern Ireland, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dr. Raphael E. G. Armatao, director of the Lomeshie Research Center for Anthropology and Human Biology, said yesterday that Russia had developed an atom bomb "which renders the Anglo-American atom bomb almost obsolete."
Armatao, listed in the 1945 International Who's Who as a British physician and director of the Lomeshie Center, made the statement in an interview, but declined to disclose the source of his information.
Pressed for a hint of the source, Armatao replied that some members of the Lomeshie staff were affiliated with Russian scientific societies.

Armatao is a 33-year-old national of West Africa. He joined the Lomeshie Center staff in 1939.
Already Tested
Armatao said Russian scientists already had tested what he termed "the Russian atom bomb," which he said was about as large as a tennis ball and had "a horizontal pulverization range of 85 kilometers

British Skeptical About Bomb
LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Sources close to the British government today expressed skepticism about reports that Russia had built a new atom bomb which made the Western powers' scientific weapon "almost obsolete."
If the Russians had developed an atom bomb, they said, they thought "only a small circle of people inside Russia would know about it," and they did not understand how Dr. Armatao would know. Nor did they understand how Armatao would have enough knowledge of the Western powers' weapon to enable him to make a comparison with Russia's.

and a vertical lift of more than ten kilometers." The temperature generated is several million degrees centigrade, he added.
Armatao asserted that the purported Russian bomb could be manufactured on a mass-production scale.
The bomb was developed with the help of German scientists captured by the Russians, he said. Armatao identified them as Voller and Hertz, but he did not know their first names.
Armatao said he did not know where the Russian bomb was first tested, but said a second test was said to have been made "in mountainous country."
Armatao said the Soviet Council of Defense ordered a group of Rus-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Kidnaped Child's Head Found; Outraged Chicago in Manhunt

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—One of the greatest manhunts in Chicago's history was under way today following the discovery of the head of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, kidnaping victim, in a sewer four streets from her home.
Police speculated that the girl, daughter of an Office of Price Administration official, was kidnaped as a reprisal against her father's anti-black-market activities, and was killed when she recognized her kidnaper.
Her severed head was found only 18 hours after the child was snatched from bed. A part of her left thigh was found later in another sewer near by.
Since he went to wake Suzanne for school yesterday morning and found a note on her pillow de-

GI Meeting Called to Protest New Redeployment Delay



A placard announcing a GI meeting to protest the end of redeployment is read by GIs at the Columbia Red Cross club in Paris. The meeting was scheduled for last night at the Arc de Triomphe.

Paris GIs Call Mass Meeting

By Eddie Irwin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
Notices appeared yesterday afternoon at a number of GI messes and American Red Cross clubs in Paris calling for mass meetings at the Place de la Concorde and the Arc de Triomphe to protest delays in returning troops to the U.S.
Red lettering on white backgrounds proclaimed:
"Don't let our buddies in Manila down. Meeting Arc de Triomphe 8:30."

UNO Attention On Red Bomb

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Reports of a Russian atomic bomb that dwarfs the Anglo-American model, and apparent divergence of opinion among the U.S. delegates over control plans, dominated the pre-Assembly conferences of United Nations delegates today.
(Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, who headed the American development of the atomic-bomb project, told International News Service in Washington today, "There is no real basis to the report from London regarding the Soviet atomic bomb.")
The arrival in London from Washington of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes tonight was expected by many leaders to clarify

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Red Cross personnel said the signs, posted in clubs throughout Paris, were put there by groups of unknown soldiers.

One Sign Removed

One case of signs being removed was reported when Capt. Dominic Bobbio, mess officer of the Rainbow Corner ARC, said he took down a sign from the club lobby because "nobody asked me permission to put up any signs here, and I don't think they have any business doing it."
Col. Julian D. Abell, Seine Section chief of staff, told a reporter that he had received "no request for permission to hold the meeting," adding that "as far as we're concerned, there is no Army law which prohibits a group of soldiers from holding such a meeting if they want."
Abell stated that Gen. Frank A. Allen, Seine Section CG, would not address the group. "We have always made it a point to keep our personnel fully informed of their status during all phases of the redeployment program," he said.

Reims Meeting Set

In Mourmelon le Grand, 20 miles from Reims, a mass meeting of the 193rd Gen. Hosp. was scheduled, with representatives from five other general hospitals and six other units in the area expected to attend.

The colonel in charge of the 193rd unofficially gave permission to use the GI theater for the demonstration, spokesmen told The Stars and Stripes, adding that the meeting would be held in an open field if the crowd grew too large.
Money was to be collected for cables and advertisements at the meeting, spokesmen said. Leaflets

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Ship Aground With 21 GIs

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (INS).—The SS Rebecca Boone, carrying 21 troops from Marseille, went aground on Fire Island, off Long Island, yesterday in a heavy fog. The Coast Guard said the vessel was not in danger.

Strike Perils N.Y.'s Wires

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—This city, communications capital of the world, was threatened today with virtual telegraphic isolation from the rest of the country by a walk-out of 7,000 employees of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in a wage dispute.
International communications also were affected when the strikers refused to handle outgoing cables. (Associated Press to Europe, serving many British and continental newspapers in addition to The Stars and Stripes, was interrupted for two hours and then resumed over alternate facilities.)
The stoppage began unexpectedly, four hours before the scheduled time.
A company spokesman said the strike would halt all but the most vital messages in and out of New York.

Local units of eight international cable and radio firms expressed sympathy with the strikers by voting not to handle messages from

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Enlistments Break All Records; November Total Is 184,840

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS).—The Army reported yesterday that voluntary enlistments were breaking all records. The total for less than five months was expected to reach 400,000 when complete figures were compiled.
Compared to a previous record total of 90,839 voluntary enlistments in January 1942 the latest available figures for November, 1945, are 184,840. December's reports are still being received.
Officials stressed, however, that recently there was an average of more than 800,000 soldiers being

Wires Flood Congress to Act on Lag

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS).—A Congressional investigation of the redeployment slowdown was demanded today in a flood of telegrams and petitions received by members of both houses, as soldiers demonstrated in the Pacific, in Europe and even within the capital itself.
At the same time, Col. A. L. Shaw, a member of Lt. Gen. Robert E. Heiberg's staff in Yokohama, announced that all 50-point and three-and-a-half-year men in the Eighth Army zone would be homeward-bound by Jan. 31 unless shipping now assigned to Japan was diverted elsewhere, the Associated Press reported.
Shaw said that this included soldiers in the former Sixth Army area of southern Japan as well.

400,000 Enlistments

This and two other demobilization developments today appeared likely to increase the popular pressure on Congress to push men out of the Army at an accelerated pace. The other announcements were:
1—That 400,000 men have enlisted in the Army during the past five months, establishing a record;
2—That the Marine Corps' critical discharge score for officers and EM would be cut from 50 to 45, effective Feb. 1.

Meanwhile, letters, telegrams and petitions demanding Congressional action on the slowdown piled up today in committees of both houses. One member commented privately that because this is a Congressional election year, "We should do something about it."

Johnson Asks Probe

"Congress should get right on top of this situation," said Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), in an interview. "It should get the facts and figures."

Still gathering dust in the House Military Affairs Committee file is a bill introduced last September by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.), directing the release upon request of any individual who:

Has had 18 months of active service since Sept. 16, 1940; has a wife, child or dependent parent; or who wishes to resume his interrupted education

Adding to the reaction of a demonstration yesterday by 12,000 GIs in Manila, a meeting was held at Andrews Field, Md., near the capital Maj. C. J. Bayne, public relations officer for the field, said that between 150 and 200 Army Air Force EM left their posts to lay their protests before an Air Force inspector and a base adjutant. They later returned to their duties.

Patterson Going to Manila

In Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson did not take Manila off his schedule, but actually first put it

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



'Chow Is Tasty' Says CO

It has always been our understanding that patients in a hospital received the best of food. Here at the 116th General Hospital we eat C-rations twice a day, except on those few days when high-ranking officers pay us a visit. On such days they manage to dig up a fairly good meal including some meat. As soon as these officers depart, it's back to the C-rations.

As patients, we demand more visits by high-ranking officers or better daily food.—Sgt., 116th Gen. Hospital.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to the Commanding Officer of the 116th Gen Hosp who replied:

C-Rations have never been drawn nor served in this Hospital while in operation either to patients or personnel. Under current Theater directions patients and personnel eat an identical ration except for those patients on special diets for which special rations are drawn.

No inspecting officer, regardless of rank, has ever been served a meal at this installation other than the normal menu for the day. It is felt that messing facilities are excellent in this Hospital and that the food has always been well prepared and served.

* * *

Grayer and Bluer

We would like to know why the age factor hasn't been lowered along with the point scores and the length of service factors? It's about time some one got on the ball and did something to get us old married men back to our wives. We must start soon to provide a decent living before there are no jobs left for men of our age.

We hear that they are not drafting men over 26 years of age. Then why don't they let those of us who are 33 and 34 years old go home? We have 20 to 22 months' overseas service.—Old Timers, 614th Engr. Base Equip. Co.

* * *

Wogie's Bogeys

This has been my fifth Christmas in uniform. As one of those 73-point warrant officers I have been "frozen" until Jan. 15 and classed as essential. What is the reason for the sudden shortage of officers and the freeze on warrant officers? Have too many low-point officers been redeployed, thereby making us essential? Is anything being done about the Chief of Staff's recommendation to cut occupation forces? Will higher commanders still be reluctant to release rank and authority? The redeployment pipeline has given priority to dogs, Goering's automobile, and low-pointers. Why forget the men whose only claim is five years of consecutive service?—Woeful Wogie.

* * *

Why Not Bathtubs?

On the 19th of December, the members of our detachment had the dubious pleasure of listening to a talk given by Gertrude Stein. Perhaps the talk was Army-sponsored; at least she arrived and left in an Army sedan, escorted by Army officers. She told us that she was traveling around making talks to American soldiers. Because there will be many soldiers that will miss her lecture, I would like to list some of the statements this supposedly intelligent woman made:

Americans like war and have fought more wars in the last 100 years than any European country. As proof of this statement, she declared soldiers have such good times talking about wars at American Legion conventions.

It was French hatred, not arms and equipment, which defeated the Germans long before the Americans arrived.

Bathtubs were the only thing of value that America contributed to progress in the last 40 years.

Americans of 19 and 20 have minds of people 50 years old and this is bad for they should act their age.

Tractors used by Americans on their farms cause the land to become infertile.

As a parting shot Gertie fired: "If you hadn't liked what I said you would not have stayed to listen." For her information we were marched there in formation, and aside from this, we Americans with all our bathtubs, have something she might not have found in France—manners enough not to walk out on a woman.

If the Army is going to spend time and money transporting people around to speak to its soldiers, then it should choose someone from whose intelligence soldiers could benefit.—S/Sgt. D. H. Oswald, HQ Chanor Base Section.

German Trust's Plan to Rebuild Bared

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP).—A secret memorandum which exposes the ambitions of at least a section of Germany's capitalists to regain power and build an economic empire behind the backs of the occupation authorities has been found by the Americans in Berlin.

The document, dated Sept. 8, 1945, was found in the personal files of Hans Berchemeyer, former chairman of the board of directors of Schering A.G., Germany's second largest chemical trust.

It was addressed to Berchemeyer's fellow directors, and, according to one of the American officials who made the discovery, "shows clearly how German industrialists are maneuvering and biding their time, hoping to outwit the Allies."

"I maintain," said this official, "that inadequate measures have

been taken for the break-up of German industry. Financiers and industrialists are being handled with kid gloves."

Berchemeyer's memorandum told the directors they could not afford to wait until the occupation of Germany, which might last for years, had passed, and presented a scheme for Schering A.G. to take over the lead in Germany's chemical industry from I. G. Farbenindustrie.

"I can see all sorts of opportunities for us," the memorandum stated. "Perhaps a merger with part of I. G. Farben is also possible, so that we could derive advantages from the results of their research."

Berchemeyer went on to express the opinion that reconstruction in the west would not be speedy, and to give an urgent warning that the firm's properties must

not be liquidated until a stabilization of German currency was effected. Under no circumstances must gold be changed into paper, he said.

In the meantime, Berchemeyer advised, they must work with credits and with cash received from sales.

"In perhaps three years we will again be able to show a profit," he predicted.

"After that we should try to get in touch with du Pont [E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.] and offer du Pont approximately one-third of our share capital at a good exchange and make available to them our patents, experience and discoveries for a moderate license payment and a division of the market."

If du Pont were receptive to such an idea, the memorandum continued, Schering should try

to acquire an option of five years for a greater loan against security.

"Thus, we would acquire the following advantages:

- "1—The protection of the American government.
"2—A large amount of foreign exchange which would give us the opportunity of expanding our enterprise.
"3—Du Pont would do with us in future what they did hitherto with I. G. Farben, and that would be very interesting for us."

Berchemeyer went on to mention locations he considered suitable for rebuilding the firm's industry, and said, "It is well not to concentrate too much on one spot (regarding the decisions of Teheran and Yalta), but if we try to do this carefully, there will surely be no objection by the Anglo-Americans and Russians."

U.S. Economy Holds Up Well, Says Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The resiliency with which American economy "absorbed the shock of the sudden end of the war" was the most outstanding feature of 1945, although by the end of December it showed certain tendencies towards depression, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace declared in a year-end review of the nation's economic health.

The country's expenditures were \$196,000,000,000 and the national income amounted to \$160,000,000,000, he said. Both these figures were only slightly below the totals for 1944, he added.

Predicts More Jobless

"Industrial disputes and labor unrest resulting from reductions in wage packets became problems as the year closed," his report stated. The demobilization of the armed forces, it was predicted, will bring rising unemployment.

Wallace estimated that the total of wages and salaries shrank 12 percent during the year, partly because of a drop in overtime payments, and some decline in employment.

Small Firms Doing Well

"In contrast," added the report, "the income of farmers and independent business men showed little change from wartime peaks. Corporate profits were more adversely affected by cuts in war production."

Nevertheless, as the year ended, the average individual was saving 20 cents out of every dollar of his income after taxes, Secretary Wallace said. In the first half of 1945 he was saving 30 cents. Despite that shift from saving to spending, the proportion of income that was spent had still not reached the peacetime level, mainly because many goods and services were not available.

Reich Official Was Nuisance, Says MG on Beating Charges

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (UP).—U.S. Military Headquarters, answering recent charges that American MPs had mistreated Max Fechner, second chairman of the Social Democratic Party and prominent Berlin political figure, said that he had caused a demonstration and "made a nuisance of himself."

After arresting him on a charge of reckless driving Fechner said that he was "forcibly shoved into a chair" and later was made to stand at attention for from 30 minutes to an hour. He also said that the arresting MPs had beat him without provocation, claiming that they had manhandled him to such an extent that he was hospitalized for several days.

Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, U.S. Intelligence officer, reporting after an investigation of the affair, said

that Fechner and his chauffeur were taken to the Military Police station on the night of Dec. 26. "Despite the fact that some 60 other German civilians were at the station awaiting booking when Fechner arrived," Heimlich said, "he loudly demanded that he be booked and allowed to proceed."

According to Heimlich, Fechner continued to be boisterous in his demands for immediate booking and several times was told to be quiet and remain seated until his turn came. When he failed to follow these instructions and demanded to be released, the MPs took him to an adjoining room where he was made to stand at attention.

A spokesman for the U.S. Provost Marshal's office called the whole affair "just good German propaganda."

Meteor Burst Seen 70 Miles Over Australia

SYDNEY, Jan. 8 (AP).—A meteor exploded over New South Wales, according to those who witnessed the event.

The eerie explosion took the state capital by surprise when, at 7:45 P.M. Australian time, citizens saw it like a brilliant flash of lightning. They rang up the Canberra Commonwealth Observatory to find out details and were told by an officer that according to his calculation the meteor was 60 to 70 miles high.

Commonwealth astronomer Woolley heard the blast while taking a bath. He raced to the window but was a few seconds too late to see the fireworks. However, he was still able to see a trail of smoke and estimated it was a large meteor.

Woolley said there was no record of a meteor landing in Australia since pre-historic times. This one he added, would have done considerable damage had it hit earth. No eye-witness accounts from other parts of the country have come in as yet.

Jackie Cooper Dons Civvies

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP).—Actor Jackie Cooper has become a civilian again after 26 months in the Navy.

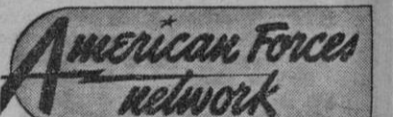


Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing various radio programs and their broadcast times.

Crowded Colleges In U.S. Turn Away Vets by Thousands

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—So many applications have been filed for admission to U.S. colleges and universities that thousands of war veterans are being turned away for lack of housing, classroom facilities or teachers, the New York Times said.

Almost all of 60 institutions reached in a study conducted by the Times reported that they were either turning away qualified veterans and civilians now or would be forced to do so when the September semester begins.

Dr. Francis Brown, consultant of the American Council on Education, has predicted there will be 300,000 veterans on American campuses in February and that the number would increase to 750,000 by September.

The Times survey found that many institutions already had closed their February and March terms both to civilians and veterans.

Dozen Nations to Send Students to Biarritz U.

BIARRITZ, Jan. 8.—Students from nearly a dozen nations will be at Biarritz American University when the new term starts on Jan. 14, according to Brig. Gen. Samuel L. McCroskey, commandant. Besides about 3,000 GIs, there will be 30 Russian, 30 British and Canadians, 20 French, nine Belgians, nine Dutch, nine Norwegians, three Luxemburgers, three Danes and three Czechoslovaks.

Peace, Brother By Jerry Callahan



JERRY CALLAHAN "Meet Major Murray of TSFET—Rear."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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U.S. May Drop Ban on Use of Foreign Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP).—A government official here expressed hope today that before the end of the month the U.S. might liberalize the regulation which requires that only U.S. vessels may carry goods purchased with Export-Import Bank funds.

It was explained that under the proposed policy U.S. vessels would continue to carry such goods, but that foreign-owned vessels also would be given a share of the cargos. The official, who is a member of a group studying the problem, said a decision might be reached this month.

The State Department is understood to be especially eager to see the present rigid interpretation of the ruling relaxed.

The restriction is said to be one of the chief factors preventing Norway from signing a \$50,000,000 loan. Informed sources also said that although the Netherlands government had obtained Export-Import bank funds, Dutch shippers were opposed to the U.S. shipping ban.

Relaxation of the ruling will mean that the countries will be able to use their own ships to transport purchases made in the U.S. and may also mean that maritime nations will carry goods for other countries having smaller fleets.

Monty Grants Arms Amnesty

HERFORD, Jan. 8 (AP).—An arms amnesty from Jan. 11 to Jan. 21, inclusive, has been declared throughout the British Zone as a public security measure. Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters said today.

No action will be taken against anyone who hands in arms or ammunition to the nearest police station or Military Government detachment during the period, the statement said.

Unlawful possession of arms is still the most serious crime in Germany, an MG officer said. Of 788 cases which came before British MG courts in October, 431 were on charges of illegal possession or use of arms. Twelve of the accused were women and 24 were boys under 18. The death sentence was passed on 23 offenders.

German nationals were involved in only 50 percent of the cases, the officer said.

Deer Is Trapped Half-Mile at Sea Off Massachusetts

WINTHROP, Mass., Jan. 8 (ANS).—A gray-spotted deer that swam like a fish was captured today half a mile at sea after outrunning police of three towns and outswimming a fleet of small boats.

Police Sgt. James Martin and Patrolman Harold Cassidy started the "Twelfth Night" chase when the deer, apparently from the Middlesex Falls reservation, was sighted in Chelsea.

The amphibious ruminant was next reported in Winthrop by Police Lt. Henry Roberts and Patrolman James Gallagher, who chased "gray spots" through the center of the town. The deer evaded the Winthrop policemen by jumping over fences and running down Francis Street, where it dived into Winthrop harbor.

In the harbor the deer tangled in small boats. It was churning a straight course for the Winthrop Yacht Club when two tugs boxed the swimmer between them and lassoed it.

Red Seamen in England To Man Prize Vessels

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 (INS).—Nearly 800 Russian seamen arrived in Liverpool yesterday to take over a number of captured vessels as part of the Soviet share of war booty.

Hot Snacks from a 'Juke Box'



Something new has been added in the way of juke boxes. This contraption has been dubbed the "Electronic Grill," from which hot dogs, hamburgers and grilled-cheese sandwiches are yours at the drop of a dime. Miss Eleanor Swartfigure of Schenectady, N. Y., tries it out.

The American Scene O'Dwyer Calls for Doubled Sales Tax To Keep N.Y.'s 5-Cent Subway Fare

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—New York's new mayor, William O'Dwyer, proposes to continue the city's much-debated nickel subway fare.

To accomplish this, he has asked legislative authority to double the city's present one percent sales tax for the next three years, with the extra yield earmarked for a \$211,000,000 rehabilitation job on transit lines.

A higher subway fare, O'Dwyer said in a letter yesterday to State Comptroller F. C. Moore, would get no political backing at this time and would work a hardship on low-income groups.

Shops Asked to Favor Vets on Clothes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (ANS).—The Civilian Production Administration yesterday asked retailers to set aside most or all of their stocks for discharged servicemen, as a result of an alarming shortage of men's clothing.

Suits, overcoats, shirts and heavy underwear are particularly scarce. "Reservations of up to 100 percent of such stocks for veterans is recommended," the CPA said.

Many retailers, the CPA said, already are giving preference to servicemen.

"The clothing situation should improve considerably in the next few months, but a relatively good supply should not be expected before fall," a CPA spokesman said.

Niagara 'Honeymoon' Ring Bared

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 8 (AP).—Twenty persons were named yesterday in a series of indictments returned by a Federal grand jury which investigated an alleged Niagara Falls white-slave ring.

The report, submitted to Federal Judge John Knight, climaxed an inquiry which Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Norman Kirchgraber had described as unearthing a story "fantastic and practically unbelievable in modern times."

Kirchgraber said today that 18 of the 20 persons indicted now were in custody and would be arraigned soon.

The grand jury inquiry was inaugurated shortly after Kirchgraber had announced on Dec. 8 a series of 27 arrests which he claimed had "smashed a white-slave ring which had lured Canadian girls into houses of ill fame" in Niagara Falls for unofficial honeymoons.

All the defendants were charged specifically with violations of immigration statutes.

Vets Help Ohio State Hit Peak Enrollment

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 8 (AP).—More than 5,000 education seekers have been turned away by Ohio State University for the winter quarter opening because of housing, classroom and teacher shortages, school officials reported today.

Despite these disappointed thousands, enrollment probably will reach an all-time high of nearly 14,000, Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, registrar, predicted. New students, most of them returning veterans, totaled 1,912 compared with only 422 registering for the winter quarter last year.

Churchmen and Diplomats to Sail from New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Cardinal-elect James C. McGuigan of Toronto, Cardinal-elect Artega of Havana, and Princess Dominique Orsini of Italy were among 900 passengers booked to leave aboard the liner Gripsholm, Jan. 10, for Mediterranean ports, the American Export Line announced yesterday.

Besides the cardinals, a number of other passengers are bound for the Vatican, it was added.

Among the diplomatic personnel listed were the former Egyptian Minister to Tokyo, a Secretary to the Lebanese Legation in Washington and three members of a special Greek mission returning home from

Underground Hospitals Urged by U.S. Scientists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (INS).—Government medical scientists recommended today a sweeping program to protect the health of American civilians in the event of air attacks deadlier than those suffered by the Germans during World War II.

Decentralization of communities and establishment of underground hospitals were among proposals made by the scientists, members of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey's medical branch.

The survey declared that air raids in the war that brought the German people to "the brink of pestilence and famine" bore out the need for careful planning now.

Presented to President Truman by Maj. Cortez F. Enloe, who headed the group, were recommendations for a study directed toward:

1—Dispersal of population groups, hospitals and plants producing medical supplies and food reserves to the edge of cities far removed from strategic targets.

2—Unified direction of civilian and military health services and the pooling of all groups of technical knowledge to arrive at common understanding of needs in a possible World War III.

The investigations were carried out in all except the Russian zone of occupation in Germany and were in conformity with a Presidential directive in 1944. A similar survey is now under way in Japan.

The experts who studied Germany reached these conclusions:

1—Carbon-monoxide poisoning caused the majority of deaths among German civilians, sometimes reaching as much as 80 percent of all incendiary raid casualties. Victims, when recovered, were naked, dry and shrunken, resembling "mummies."

2—The number and type of injuries were strikingly similar to those caused by the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Diseases ranging from pneumonia to diabetes and tuberculosis increased in Germany after the outbreak of the war, while admissions to mental institutions dropped between 32 and 54 percent.

U-Boat Pens To Be Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Radio Hamburg, heard here by the Associated Press, announced today that Heligoland, German naval base in the North Sea, would be "subject to frequent and heavy bombing attacks" beginning Jan. 12.

The broadcast said: "Warning to North Sea shipping. As from Jan. 12, 1946, until further notice, the Island of Heligoland is liable to be subjected to frequent and heavy bombing attacks. Ships which approach Heligoland are warned that if they come nearer than two kilometers they do so at their own peril."

British newspapers reported in October that the North Sea island fortress was to be subjected to heavy bombing "to investigate the problem of penetration and destruction by bombs of U-boat pens."

Ten-ton "earthquake" bombs would be used, the accounts said, to destroy the concrete reinforced pens which survived 23 bombing attacks during the war.

\$500,000 Damage In Fairbanks Fire

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 8 (ANS).—The most disastrous fire in the history of Fairbanks has left one-fourth of the city's business district in ruins, with damage estimated at \$500,000.

The fire started Sunday from the explosion of an oil furnace in the basement of a hardware store in downtown Fairbanks. Officials said the flames were halted by a concrete firewall just short of an ammonia tank in a meat market.

Divorcee Left At Reno Altar By Marine Ace

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 8 (ANS).—Lt. Col. Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, Marine flying ace, left Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson waiting virtually at the altar yesterday and said that the announcement of their wedding plans was all a mistake.

"There never were any marriage plans as far as I know," Boyington said, as Mrs. Malcolmson waited in Reno for him to come to the wedding. She had announced they would be married this week as soon as she got her divorce.

"The lady made a mistake—we're friends, but not that friendly," the flyer said. He also had been quoted earlier as saying that they would be married and that their honeymoon would start Jan. 18.

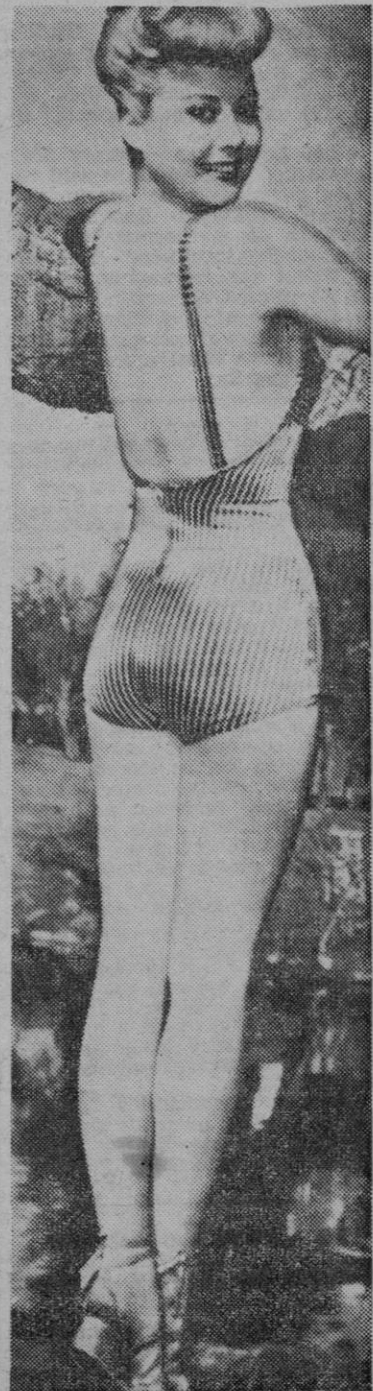
In Reno, Mrs. Malcolmson said she was waiting for "some word from Pappy" by way of explanation. All I ask is for Pappy to let me know what is going on," she said.

"The colonel came to Reno New Year's eve to break off his engagement, but after he saw Mrs. Malcolmson he couldn't discuss the matter with her," Boyington's attorney was quoted as saying. He added, "Boyington claimed Mrs. Malcolmson hypnotized him."

Mrs. Malcolmson wore a large diamond ring she said Boyington had given her. "I spent a lot of my own money on him," she pouted.

"So far I haven't been able to decide exactly how I feel," the disappointed woman said.

Adele-Well?



Adele Mara is described in Hollywood as a bright blonde starlet, but she seems self-explanatory.

Red Tape Snarls School Aid for Disabled Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Thirty disabled war veterans with a self-styled "genuine GI gripe" that a four-star general could not soothe have planned a campaign to get more speed out of the Veterans Administration.

The 30, all students at American University here, enrolled on Nov. 19, and some have not received

their pension and school allotment checks due on the first of each month.

"It isn't we alone who suffer," said Jess Weiss, of New York City, elected spokesman for the group. "There are hundreds of thousands of us throughout the nation. These fellows are broke. They have nothing to eat. They can't wait for the

Veterans Administration to un-snarl the red tape."

Weiss and five other disabled veterans from the university called on Gen. Omar N. Bradley. The general said that he sympathized but that there was such a jam of correspondence and filing work caused by the return of thousands of veterans that the

bottleneck had not been broken yet.

Weiss said the 30 American University students would form a committee this week and appeal nationally for other disabled veterans to send in complaints, and perhaps form a national organization to "help speed up the Veterans Administration."

Hollanders Dig Peat for Fuel



The shortage of wood, coal and other fuel for the winter months is becoming acute in Holland as the last stocks are consumed. Here the natives dig peat from the bogs as a fuel substitute.

Turkish Premier Reaffirms Right to Lands Russia Wants

ANKARA, Jan. 8 (AP).—Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu reaffirmed last night his country's right to the provinces of Kars and Ardahan on the Armenian border, and urged Turkish youth and the press to remain cool "until the politically troubled waters calm down."

Recalling that the provinces were ceded to Czarist Russia in 1878, he said they were returned to Turkey after World War I as the result of a plebiscite in which the population voted overwhelmingly to leave Russia.

Saracoglu denied that Turkey got Kars and Ardahan back simply because Russia was weak. "These populations returned to their old country of their own accord," he said.

(The Soviet news agency Tass described reports which said the Paris newspaper Le Matin had printed regarding Russo-Turkish relations as a "mendacious and unscrupulous invention." Tass said Le Matin was "spreading rumors" on an alleged declaration of war by Russia against Turkey and on "bloody clashes" allegedly taking place between Russian and Turkish frontier guards.)

Greek Workers Extend Strikes

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP).—The general public-service strike in Athens and Piraeus continued today and spread to other branches of industry and other provinces.

Failure of negotiations between the government and worker representatives, who insist that wages should be adapted periodically to cost-of-living index figures, was blamed for the spread.

Workers also are asking a bonus of one gold sovereign and about 30 pounds of foodstuffs in addition to allotted rations weekly.

Piraeus cigaret factory workers were striking today, and bakers and railway-union leaders were scheduled to meet to decide if they should join the strike.

A general strike, including electric-company workers, was reported proclaimed in Patras. The Civil Servants Union issued a proclamation demanding a bonus of 100,000 drachmas, increased salaries, clothing and shoes.

Premier Themistocles Sophoulis stated workers' demands were inadmissible, and asserted the motives of the strike were not only economic but political.

Red Cross Collection Given to Needy French

NICE, Jan. 8.—Thousands of items collected by the American Red Cross in the U.S. for needy French civilians now are being distributed in the cities of the French Maritime Alps.

Break With Franco Not Due Soon, Say Diplomats; Debt Deal Studied

Spain's Boss Hears Allies Aren't in a Hurry to Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was reported in diplomatic circles today to be breathing a little easier following reports in Washington, London and Paris that the three governments were not in a hurry to break off relations with his nine-year-old regime.

These informed quarters say France, which called for a three-power conference to discuss the Spanish issue, does not plan to take the initiative in recalling her envoys. While England accepted the conference bid, she reportedly contemplated no changes in her relations.

Royalist Move Seen

(In Rome, Spanish circles were buzzing with reports from Madrid that Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, soon would go to Lisbon via Rome to establish residence in Portugal, Juan, son of the late King Alphonso XIII, now is living in Lausanne, Switzerland.)

(Juan is said to be opposed to continuance of El Caudillo's totalitarian regime, favoring instead collaboration with Republicans should the monarchy be restored. One Spanish royalist was quoted as saying the monarchy was the only alternative to civil war.)

(From Madrid, the International News Service reported the Spanish Communist party had urged that members and sympathizers "sabotage" the forthcoming municipal elections by boycotting the polls, saying honest balloting could not be conducted under the present regime. The elections are scheduled for April.)

French Get Back 2 Marseille Piers

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Jan. 8.—Two Sixth Port piers here, which have been used for shipment of cargo to the U.S. and for redeployment of scores of thousands of troops, were returned to the French this week. Badly damaged by the Germans 16 months ago, they were in excellent condition when given back by the Army to the French.

The piers were A and D, leaving piers B and C for American shipping here. Return of the two piers is a big step toward the ultimate close-out of the Army's Sixth Port activities, according to Col. Howard Parrish, Marseille port commandant. He also announced that the sub-port at Nice was closed this week.

When the piers were returned, Jean Couteaud, French port commandant, expressed appreciation for rehabilitation work done by the Americans.

Hungary Quisling to Die

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Hungarian National Council has confirmed the death sentence against Laslo Bardossy, Premier during the German occupation, Budapest radio said yesterday.

Mihai Widens Government

BUCHAREST, Jan. 8 (AP).—A Royal decree issued by King Mihai last night named two representatives of the National Peasant and Liberal parties to be added to the Romanian government, broadening it to comply with the Moscow foreign ministers' conference agreement.

It was the first decree issued by Mihai since Aug. 21.

"We have appointed Emil Hatieganu representative of the National Peasant party under the leadership of Iuliu Maniu and Mihail Romniceanu, representative of the Liberal Party under the leadership of I.I.C. Bratianu as Minister and Secretary of State," the decree read.

The appointments ended Romania's four-month governmental crisis. In accord with the Moscow Agreement for broadening the Government, the appointments open the road for Britain, the U.S. and Russia to recognize the government.

The King's last communique asked the Groza government to resign, and called on the Big Three for help in reorganizing the government so a peace treaty might be signed.

Luxembourg Royalty Pay Visit to Britain

FOLKESTONE, Eng., Jan. 8 (AP).—The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and her two children, Prince Jean and Princess Gabrielle, arrived last night from Ostend en route to London.

Windsor in UK to Get A Few Shirts Repaired

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor arrived here yesterday on his third visit to England since his abdication. The Duke said the purpose of his visit was to attend to some personal affairs "like getting a few shirts repaired."

The Duke was not accompanied by the Duchess. It is understood she is remaining at their Paris home. King George VI said he expected his brother would stay in London for three or four days.



Don Juan

Defy Pay Order In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 8 (UP).—Sporadic strikes and minor disorders continued here today as the deadline approached for enforcement of the government's wage-bonus decree requiring private business to give employees extra pay for Christmas.

(The International News Service reported that in the shooting which broke out yesterday as supporters of Col. Juan Domingo Peron renewed their violent attacks against democratic elements, four persons were wounded, two gravely.)

(The 20 minutes of firing climaxed a wave of unrest, which was aggravated by fears of a nationwide strike and violent outbreaks as the majority of Argentine firms refused to comply with government decrees regarding Christmas bonuses and wage increases.)

A general strike was predicted with the expiration at midnight tonight of the seven-day period which the government gave private industry to comply.

In the Sansienna meat-packing plant, workers staged a sitdown strike.

Civil Disobedience Still Gandhi's Hope

CALCUTTA, Jan. 8 (Reuter).—Mohandas K. Gandhi yesterday broke the silence on political matters which he had scrupulously observed since the Simla conference in June by discussing the All-India Congress' "constructive program."

Referring to civil disobedience as a weapon of gaining national objectives, Gandhi said: "Truth is power and resides in the people." Power, he said, could only come through legislative assemblies.

"I have made an effort for the last twenty-one years to convince the people of this simple truth," he continued. "Civil disobedience is a storehouse of power."

The Simla conference was held to discuss with Indian political leaders proposals for the revision of the Indian constitution, but it was unsuccessful.

Payment for Italy's Aid in Civil War May Be Fixed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—New agreements between the Italian and Spanish governments on repayment for aid which Generalissimo Francisco Franco received from Benito Mussolini during the Spanish civil war may be concluded soon, it was learned reliably today.

Settlement in goods rather than money is expected, with the adjustment in rates and terms based on the reduced value of the lira.

Italian commercial officials declined to comment on the reported impending agreement, but they confirmed that the Italian economic mission met Spanish officials in San Sebastian last September to renegotiate the Franco-Mussolini deal, and said discussions were continuing.

U.S. government officials emphasized that America was not directly concerned. They gave tacit approval of the negotiations on the grounds that it was better to have the money in democratic Italian hands than in Fascist Spanish hands.

Full records of the Franco-Mussolini negotiations on the civil-war debt before Il Duce's fall are in the hands of the U.S. and are expected to form part of the dossier of evidence showing Franco's dealings with the Axis.

British Cleanup Continues in Java—Airfield Shelled

BATAVIA, Jan. 8 (AP).—British troops continued to clear the area around Semarang airfield today after the locality was shelled by Indonesian 75s and a 105-mm. gun.

At the same time the Government of Premier Sutan Sjahrir said it had arrested 40 looters and revolutionaries in Surakarta and 700 Indonesians suspected of spying for the Dutch in three other central Java cities.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that the American transport Noordam had left for Singapore with 1,200 Dutch marines still aboard.

Last week it was announced that the Noordam had landed 3,000 American-trained and equipped Dutch marines at Batavia. Actually only 800, said to be mostly non-combat troops, were permitted ashore. No official explanation was immediately available.

U.S. Embassy Explains Lag in Coal Exports

U.S. exports of coal to Europe reached 95 percent of the 6,000,000-ton goal announced by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in July for the last five months of the year, according to U.S. Embassy officials in Paris.

July's estimate for Europe's elementary needs was later revised upward to 8,000,000 tons; but efforts to meet the new figure failed because of "coal strikes and shipping shortages," the announcement said.

Winter Visits the Kremlin in Moscow



The Kremlin in Moscow gets a fresh blanket of snow as winter sets in on the Russian capital. At the extreme right is the Church of Ivan the Terrible and between this church and the Kremlin is the Ouspensky Cathedral.



Office Work Halted by Jap War-Leader Purge

Nazis' B-Bag—Some Praise, Lot of Abuse

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 8.—The postman may ring twice at the Nuremberg jail with letters for the defendants, but there are many missives which they never receive. Censored by prison authorities before delivery to the onetime Nazi big shots, all letters which "might upset their state of mind" are withheld.

Most of these communications condemn the defendants for their past actions, but occasionally a sympathetic correspondent will praise them, say they are misunderstood and close with the hope that they will be vindicated by the tribunal.

No. 1 recipient of "fan mail" is former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. One of the oddest letters addressed to Goering was from a woman who claimed to have been an American citizen. She alleged that of her once extensive property holdings in Dresden there was nothing left, due to Allied bombing raids, and she submitted a semi-idealized statement of her losses (including jewels and expensive furs) which she asked Goering to pay for out of his "personal funds."

Another German woman, living in Detmold, wrote to Goering in a less businesslike tone. She said: "Why do they make so much fuss about you in Nuremberg? The whole Nazi gang should have been put to forced labor long ago. You brought all of Germany to rubble and ashes."

A man who calls himself a "long-time anti-Nazi," living in Stuttgart, wrote to Goering: "All the people in Germany were not blindly obedient idiots as you wanted them to be. Years ago I conducted anti-Nazi propaganda against the so-called leaders of the Third Reich, beginning with the carpet-eating Fuehrer. I did this in spite of all the Gestapo could do. Exchange your marshal's baton for a measuring stick and learn some elementary arithmetic, because you boasted that you would avenge tenfold every bomb that fell on German soil. This time no defeated marshal or general will be given the opportunity to write his memoirs."

Not all of Goering's mail condemns him. A man in Berlin wrote: "In this unhappy time, when you are sitting so alone, I should like to tell you that our Heavenly Father will take care that everything good you did will not go unnoticed."

A woman in Berlin wrote to Hans Fritzsche: "You will still remember the hunted little woman who came to you on behalf of—the artist, who was generally loved and a very noble man. I implored you to save my brother (the artist), since you were his neighbor and you knew him. My pleading was in vain. Our wish is that you will be treated in the same way as you treated the political prisoners in your time. I see again today your silly grin while reading the request for the pardon of my brother. I hope the accused at Nuremberg are not treated too mildly. This is the wish of millions."

Chiefs Needed For Decisions In Nip System

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (Reuter).—Work in all government offices in Tokyo was virtually at a standstill today following Friday's directive by Gen. Douglas MacArthur "purging" officials who had led Japan into the war.

High officials forced by the directive to resign were not present in their offices, and assistants were unable to carry on because of the system by which seals of departmental heads are essential even on matters of routine nature.

(Previously, reorganization of the Japanese Cabinet or its resignation was said officially to depend on Premier Shidehara, who felt that the time for decision had not yet arrived, the Associated Press reported.)

(The AP said that, with the newspapers asserting that at least six Cabinet members came within the specifications listed in MacArthur's order, informed Japanese sources indicated Shidehara might attempt to reorganize his Cabinet.)

(This might be done, the news service added, by a Cabinet resignation en bloc or by seeking MacArthur's permission for certain members to remain in office for the present.)

(Meanwhile, the war-crimes trial of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and his "Pearl Harbor Cabinet" is expected to start by the middle of February, the AP learned, although composition of the tribunal is said to be still undecided.)

In Yokohama, a U.S. military court today condemned Japanese Lt. Yel Kuri to be hanged for having ordered the execution by bayonet of an American war prisoner and permitting the starvation of another.

The former Omuta prison-camp commandant stood stiffly at attention as the sentence was pronounced, then thrust out his hands for the handcuffs before he was led away.

Trial Told Goering Felt Reich War Began in '36

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 8.—As early as 1936, Hermann Goering considered Germany "in a state of war" although "no shot is being fired so far."

This was disclosed today with evidence of the Nazis' acceptance of a second world war five years before its outbreak presented to the International Military Tribunal as American staff prosecutor Ralph G. Albrecht began the U.S. case against the individual defendants.

The American prosecutor read from a note written by Goering's chief of staff, Bodenschatz, which recorded a conference in Berlin among Goering and 11 members of the air staff in 1936.

Goering said: "Peace till '41 is desirable. However, we cannot know whether there will be complications before."

Indication of the German view of world military preparedness was summed up in one terse observation: "The general situation is very serious. Russia wants the war. England rearms speedily."

This meeting, which apparently was prompted by the reactions of the world press to the landing in Spain of 5,000 German volunteers to aid Generalissimo Francisco Franco resulted in Goering's assumption of full responsibility for the "highest degree of preparedness."

Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, British prosecutor, told the court of the role of defendant Joachim von Ribbentrop in assisting in the Austrian Anschluss and the seizure of Czechoslovakia. The British attorney showed that the No. 3 Nazi was implicated in the persecution program of the party.

Goering said: "Peace till '41 is desirable. However, we cannot know whether there will be complications before."

Goering Rebuked For Snarling 'Pig' At Trial Witness

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 8.—Prison authorities gave Hermann Goering and the 20 other war-crimes defendants a severe reprimand at the close of the session yesterday after the former-reichsmarshal had snarled a derogatory remark at witness Erich von dem Bach-Zelewski.

As the six-foot ex-leader of anti-partisan activity of the Eastern Front passed him in leaving the court, Goering growled the German equivalent of "pig, dog and traitor!"

The remark came as the climax to Zelewski's testimony that "this philosophy of ours" was basically at fault. "You couldn't expect to keep preaching that Jews and Slavs were subhuman and not expect an explosion some time," he said.

As a result of the outburst, prison authorities kept the defendants seated in the prisoners' dock until the courtroom had been vacated. Thereupon, a spokesman for the prison administered a stiff rebuke to the defendants, threatening to withhold privileges in case of a recurrence.

Halifax to Remain Envoy

LONDON, Jan. 8 (UP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U.S., has been "persuaded" to remain in Washington a few more months, the London Evening Standard reported yesterday in its "Londoner's Diary," a gossip column.

Coal-Mine Explosion Kills 8 in Romania

BUCHAREST, Jan. 8 (AP).—Eight persons were killed and 12 missing following an explosion in the advance gallery in Romania's largest coal mine at Aninoasa in Transylvania.

'Hangover' Cure for Hangovers



Bob Washington, Air Forces veteran back from the Pacific, bought a 35-cabin schooner and, with the aid of a doctor, converted it for use in taking alcoholics on rest-cure trips. Named the Hangover, the boat operates out of Miami, Fla.

Deployment Twists Explained: Points and Service Still Count

By Joe Harvey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 8.—How does the new redeployment plan, announced last Saturday by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, USFET commander, affect you? What does it mean in plain language? What are your prospects for getting home and discharged under the new system?

First of all, there is no radical change in redeployment. Your points, long service, and over-age are still good, and continue to be your ticket to that boat.

This is the difference between the old and the new redeployment schemes:

Under the old redeployment plan, a man who, for example, had 70 points on Oct. 1 could claim that he was eligible to go home and was entitled to be sent home as soon as there was a ship available to take him. Available shipping was the key to the old redeployment plan.

Under the new redeployment plan, a man who, for example, had 53 points on Jan. 1, can no longer claim that just because he had that many points on that date that he should be sent home. He is still eligible to be sent home, but whether or not he goes will, under the new plan, be determined by two things:

- 1—The arrival of replacements, and—
- 2—Whether the planned monthly reduction in theater strength will be large enough to include men with his ASR score.

The arrival of replacements is the main key to the new plan. What it comes down to is this: The Army plans to have the occupation army in Europe down to 300,000 by July 1. There are now

in the theater approximately 616,000 troops. Present plans are to reduce the theater strength by an equal number during each of the next six months. The plan is, therefore, to ship home approximately 50,000 men every month between now and the end of June.

If the scheduled replacements arrive, the Army says it will be able to hold to that 50,000 figure and possibly send more than that.

But if the allotted number of replacements do not arrive, then that 50,000 figure probably will have to be changed.

How will the Army determine what men will be included in the expected 50,000 who are to be homeward-bound each month?

The plan is to take the men with the highest points or the longest service.

Men who reach the age limit after Jan. 1 and men who were eligible prior to Jan. 1 to go home on points or length of service, but remained voluntarily, are not affected by the new redeployment plan. Just as soon as they hit that age limit, or just as soon as they complete whatever voluntary commitments they made to stay on a job, they are eligible to go home and will get priority over other men.

Jap PWs Leave U.S. by Jan. 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP).—All Japanese prisoners of war in the U.S. will have shipped out by Jan. 15, and four months from now the country will be free of German and Italian prisoners as well, it was learned last night.

The Japanese are not going home immediately. Most of them will be detoured to Hawaii for assignment to labor battalions. Those cleared for Japan so far have been hospital cases.

Others, about half of the original Japanese prison population of 5,413, will serve under the Hawaiian military commander for an undetermined period.

Nearly 330,000 prisoners of all nationalities, but mostly German, are still here. This is 100,000 less than in the peak period of May 19, 1945. All will have been shipped to their native lands by April 30 if plans of the Provost Marshal General's office go through.

Since the first POW camp opened in this country 2,499 prisoners have escaped, but only 53—29 Germans and 24 Italians—are still at large. Of 14 Japanese who escaped, all were caught.

U. of Heidelberg Resumes Studies

HEIDELBERG, Jan. 8 (AP).—The old University of Heidelberg today formally reopened all its five faculties—medicine, theology, philosophy, law, and the sciences—for the first time since the city was occupied by the U.S. Army in April.

At the ceremony, attended by Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, Seventh Army commander, the rector, Carl H. Bauer, said that there was no future for Germany without democracy.

Greek 'Nationalists' Clash With Communists

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Ten "Nationalists" were wounded in eastern Macedonia during a fight at a meeting of KKE (Communist) supporters, press dispatches from Drama said yesterday.

More Than a Century of Progress



Mrs. Catherine Elkins "Aunt Kate" Johnson, who recently celebrated her 105th birthday in Halltown, Mo., derives rare enjoyment from smoking her clay pipe. With her is one of her daughters, Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth, 78, with whom she lives.

Hoosman Slaughters Savold in Garden Upset

Zale Chills Giles in Fourth In First Start Out of Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Towering Al Hoosman, six-foot five-inch Negro flailer from California, got even last night for the only defeat of his career by punching out a clearcut ten-round decision over veteran Lee Savold in Madison Square Garden.

Hoosman scaled 193 1/2, Savold 196.

The skyscraper with a moustache was floored in the fifth but in spite of the knockdown he looked almost as good as manager Jimmy (Iron Hat) Johnston has been claiming he is these past weeks. He jabbed Savold dizzy, tossed in an occasional righthand chop that did the Des Moines and Paterson (N.J.) puncher no good, and came home with a pronounced upset win over the 5-11 betting favorite.

The decision of referee George Walsh and both judges was unanimous for Hoosman. Referee Walsh actually gave Hoosman all ten rounds. The Associated Press score card voted only one round for Savold—the fifth, in which a solid right under the heart dropped the Californian for a two-count after he had led for most of the heat.

A crowd of 7,943 customers paid \$23,099 to watch a bout that followed just about the same pattern round after round. Also on hand were some 3,500 members of the 82nd Airborne Division who were guests of the house.

A veteran of 34 months of Army service in the Pacific—where he won a GI championship and whipped Australian titleholder Herb Narvo—Hoosman concentrated mostly on trying to poke Savold's head off with a long left jab that Lee never did quite figure out.

The tussle was in sharp contrast to their last meeting a month ago when Savold flattened Hoosman's nose, closed one of his eyes, and grabbed the decision.

Crowd Cheers Ex-Sailor

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP).—Tony Zale, world's middleweight champion, returned to ring warfare here last night after four years in the Navy and knocked out Bobby Giles, 162 1/4 of Buffalo, N.Y., in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

The fight was an overweight non-title affair. Zale weighed 162 1/2.

A crowd of 4,013 fans cheered as the stocky Gary, Ind., slugger tore into Giles at the start of the fourth round.

Zale floored Giles with a short right to the head shortly after the fourth round opened but Giles got up without a count. Zale landed a right to the mid-section of his foe, then threw another right to the jaw and Giles went down for a nine count. He staggered to his feet but caught another hard right and left to the head that sent him down for keeps.

Fights Last Night

New Orleans — Larry Fontana, 138 1/2, Brooklyn and Crosby Inson, 137, New Orleans, drew (10).
Providence, R.I.—Charles (Cabe) Lewis, 129 3/4, New York knocked out Lary Bolvin, 127 1/4, Providence (10).
Baltimore — Frankie Carro, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Freddie Russo, 132, Rahway, N.J. (10).
Chicago — Bill Parsons, 145, Danville, Ill., outpointed Art Brown, 149 3/4, Chicago (8).
Burlington, Vt.—Vernon (Kid) Laro, 139, Lynn, Mass., stopped Don Goulette, 136, Burlington (6).
Holyoke, Mass. — Johnny Finazzo, 166, Baltimore, outpointed St. Paul, 170, Springfield, Mass. (10).
Newport, Vt.—Billy Nappier, 150, Boston, outpointed Bill Letourneau, 158, Coaticook, Quebec (8).
Lewiston, Me.—Ed Letourneau, 159, Sanford, Me., knocked out Al Michaud, 144 1/2, Lisbon, Me. (5).
Newark, N.J.—Pat Giordano, 162 1/2, Montreal, outpointed Irish Jiggs Donohue, 154 1/2, Philadelphia (10).
New Britain, Conn.—Gabby Poulin, 145, New Britain, outpointed Artie Shepard, 147, New York (8).
Boston — Johnny Cesario, 141 1/2, Boston, outpointed Irish Jimmy Pierce, 139, Vancouver, B.C. (10).

8th AB Faces West Pointers

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—The basketball team of the 82nd Airborne Division, which never lost a game in the ETO, will play Army's cagers at West Point Thursday.

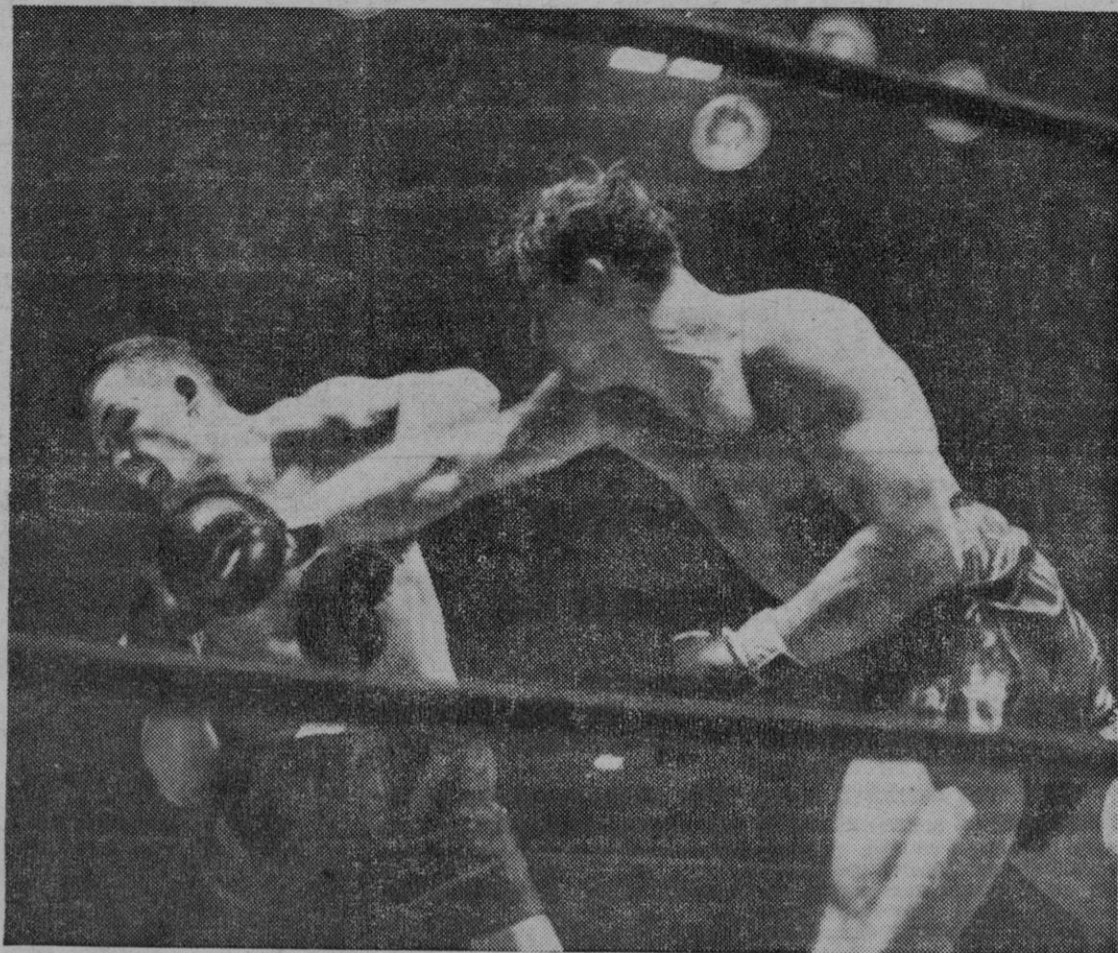
Undefeated winners of the recent Berlin tournament during which they swept eight straight stars, the team is coached by James Cuddy, who played four years at the University of Connecticut. With him at guard is Edward Mullaly of Bayside, N.Y., graduate of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Rounding out the varsity are center Ed Uzelac of Longmont, Col., veteran of four basketball seasons at the University of Denver, and forwards Stan Von Neida of Ephrata, Pa., and Penn State and Lionel Malamed, of Brooklyn and New York University.

Wes Vryhoff of Holland, Mich., who did his playing at Hope College, Mich., is the top substitute.

The team boasts of several 100-point games while overseas and claims a record 100 points in one tussle.

Schott Fires Shot That Caught the Spot...But as for Winner...He Was Not



Freddie Schott, undefeated heavyweight in 43 previous scraps, drives a smashing right to the head of Joe Baksi, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round fight at Madison Square Garden. Baksi retaliated in the succeeding rounds and handed Schott a terrific beating to win the decision.

Nelson's 284 Takes L.A. Tourney; Snead Folds to Tenth Place With 78

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP).—Byron Nelson won the 72-hole 20th annual Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament with a total of 284, five strokes ahead of Ben Hogan.

Tied for the next money spots were: Jim Demaret, Chandler Harper, and Jim Ferrier, all with 290.

It was the first time Nelson had won the Los Angeles Open—one of the few major titles to escape his grasp—and his first major victory of 1946. The Toledoan won 19 major tournaments in 1945 to outstrip all golfers in money earned.

His victory today netted him \$2,666.67, top victory bond prize in the \$13,333.33 tourney.

The issue was never in doubt after Nelson toured the outgoing nine in par 35, stretching his lead to three strokes as his nearest competitors wilted on the final round. Lord Byron calmly applied the heat for a 72 which, added to his 54-hole total of 212, gave him a comfortable 284.

He had three birdies in his final round, but was one over on four holes.

Sammy Snead, defending champion, and Ferrier, who were only two strokes behind Nelson beginning the final 18, had nothing but trouble. Snead's 78 dropped him to tenth place. Ferrier took a 76.

On the other hand, youngsters such as Harper came a-winging with a 69, the day's low score.

No other player broke par 71.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Lightweight Mess May Be Cleared In Mar. 22 Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—The confused world lightweight championship, which has been a two-man team affair for two years, may be cut down to a single titleholder, it was learned last night.

Ike Williams, Trenton, N.J., the Negro recognized as champion by the National Boxing Association, has signed for a title tussle against Bob Montgomery, sanctioned as head man in New York.

Montgomery, making his first start in Philadelphia next Monday since being discharged from the Army, has not yet signed for the bout.

Williams has signed with Promoter Mike Jacobs for the fight, it was learned. The March 22 go, if agreed to by Montgomery, would be held in Madison Square Garden over the 15-round "derby" route.

The lightweight title has been on the merry-go-round ever since Sammy Angott retired "permanently" for several months back in the winter of 1943-44. After the New York State Athletic Commission announced a tournament to be held to decide his successor—and started on the tournament—Sammy decided to come back.

From this tournament Beau Jack emerged the winner but subsequently lost his half of the title to Montgomery.

In the meantime, the NBA sanctioned a fight between Angott and Juan Zurita in California for the title. Zurita won this one but later lost the title claim to Williams.

Should this bout come off, it would be the first post-war "untangling" of titles occasioned by dual recognition. In addition to the lightweight championship, there also is confusion in the featherweight division where Willie Pep is recognized in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut and Sal Bartolo has the blessing of the NBA.

Gallarneau Signs With Bears CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (ANS).—The Chicago Bears announced that Hugh Gallarneau, ex-marine and former Stanford star, had signed his 1946 contract.

Hawk Quartet Paces Ice Scoring

MONTREAL, Jan. 8 (AP).—At the half-way mark of the current National Hockey League season, the high-scoring Chicago Black Hawks continue to lead the way in the scoring statistics released by the league today covering games up to and including Sunday.

Max Bentley is at the top with 23 goals and 15 assists for 38 points, while Bill Mosienko is second with 12 goals and 20 assists and a total of 32 points. Clint Smith is third with 15 and 13 for 28 points, and Doug Bentley is fourth with 27 points—13 goals and 14 assists.

The Montreal Canadiens place Toe Blake and Elmer Lach in a fifth-place tie, the first break in the Chicago hold on the scoring leadership. Blake has 17 goals and nine assists, while Lach has six goals and 20 assists for 26 points each. Down in seventh place it is another Black Hawk—Alex Kaleta—with 10 goals and 15 assists for 25 points.

Max Bentley continues as the league's leading goal-getter with 23, while Mosienko and Lach are tied in assists with 20 each.

Jack Stewart of the Detroit Red Wings leads in penalties with 41 minutes in the box.

Kaleta, Chicago.....	10	15	25	2
Cowley, Boston.....	12	10	22	6
G. Stewart, Toronto	19	2	21	0
Richard, Canadiens	13	8	21	10

The Goalkeepers' Records

	Games	Goals	Shutouts
Durnan, Canadiens	24	61	3
Lumley, Detroit.....	24	66	1

	(2 minor penalties)		
Bibeault, Boston.....	16	45	2
Brimsek, Boston.....	7	32	0

	Goals	Assists	Points
Boston totals.....	23	77	2
Stevenson, Chicago	3	16	0
Karakas, Chicago	22	72	1
Chicago totals.....	25	88	1

Henry, Rangers.....	10	42	1
Rayner, Rangers.....	15	48	1

Rangers totals.....	25	90	2
Bastien, Toronto.....	5	20	0
Bell, Toronto.....	8	31	0
McCool, Toronto.....	14	49	0

Toronto totals.....	27	100	0
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Team Standings

	F	W	L	T	A	Pts	
Chicago.....	25	14	8	3	110	88	31
Canadiens.....	24	14	7	3	80	61	31
Detroit.....	24	11	8	5	74	66	27
Boston.....	23	10	7	6	81	77	26
Toronto.....	27	7	17	3	71	100	17
Rangers.....	25	6	15	4	66	90	16

Wildcats Whip Purdue, 52-44

Boilermakers Fall Apart After 27-21 Halfway Lead

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP).—Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats staged a whirlwind finish in the last 18 minutes of play to open the 1945-46 Western Conference basketball season last night with a 52-44 victory over Ward Lamber's Purdue Boilermakers.

Purdue's lightning fast-break and tight defense were too much for the Wildcats for the first 20 minutes but the Boilermakers cracked up under their own pace after holding a 27-21 lead at the intermission.

The Wildcats wasted little time in erasing that deficit in the opening minutes of the second half. The two teams then exchanged

baskets furiously for five minutes and then Northwestern broke the Purdue defenses wide open to win going away.

Max Morris, Northwestern's and the Western Conference's leading scorer last season, poured 14 points through the meshes to tie Purdue's Bob Miller for the individual scoring honors but it was Chuck Lindgren and Bob MacTaggart who delivered the most telling points for Northwestern in the second half.

Last Night's Basketball Results:

	EAST
George Washington 45, Georgetown 43	
	SOUTH
Aberdeen Bombers 57, Fort Dix 46	
West Va. Tech. 59, Rio Grande 40	

Wake Forest 51, Camp Patrick Henry 40
Kentucky 81, Fort Benning 25

MIDWEST

Northwestern 52, Purdue 44
Minnesota 59, Indiana 48
Michigan State 49, Michigan 36
Iowa 57, Wisconsin 50
Bowling Green 56, Western Michigan 37
Kansas 48, Missouri 36
Wyoming 51, Valparaiso 49
Great Lakes 46, Hamline 41
Ripon 45, Carroll 40
Earlham 64, Grinnell 39
Ft. Sheridan, Ill. 65, Navy Pier (Chicago) 44
Wichita 55, Drake 41

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 70, Nebraska 48
New Mexico 53, Fort Bliss, Tex., AAA 39

FAR WEST

Corvallis, Ore., Naval Hos. 32, Portland 31

The Ten Leaders

	G	A	Pts	Pen.
	(in mins)			
M. Bentley, Chicago	23	15	38	4
Mosienko, Chicago...	12	20	32	6
C. Smith, Chicago...	15	13	28	2
D. Bentley, Chicago	13	14	27	12
Blake, Canadiens.....	17	9	26	0
Lach, Canadiens.....	6	20	26	20



M'Phail Names Red Rolfe New Yankee Coach

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Robert "Red" Rolfe returned to the N. Y. Yankees as a coach yesterday, succeeding the ailing Art Fletcher as President Larry MacPhail cleared the decks for the 1946 campaign with a series of important appointments.

MacPhail revealed that Freddy Fitzsimmons, former Phillies skipper, had turned down the Newark managership to remain with the Brooklyn pro football Dodgers of the All-America Conference.

The Yanks will resume their pre-war practice of an extended tour of the south during the spring training schedule, that will include about 50 or 60 games, and will open in Panama in late February or early March with a nine-game series against Army and Canal Zone clubs.

Manager Joe McCarthy, who had asked for Rolfe's appointment, came down from his Buffalo home to map tentative plans for the two Yankee training camps at St. Petersburg and Bradenton, Fla.

About 65 or 70 players including several now on the Newark and Kansas City national defense lists will gather on the Florida coast, reporting at intervals from Feb. 7 to Feb. 20.

All players who have been in service, whether former Yanks or hired hands who may have developed while playing on service teams, will be quartered at St. Petersburg, where McCarthy will set up general headquarters. The remaining players at Bradenton probably will be under coach Johnny Neun, who with coach Johnny Schulte, will be retained.

Dick Wakefield Gets Discharged

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Dick Wakefield, star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, was discharged from the Navy at Great Lakes Station Saturday, Naval officers reported today.

The Tiger slugger left for Detroit to discuss 1946 terms, his family here said.

Wakefield, who recently returned from Hawaii, entered the Navy late in 1943 and completed training as an aviation cadet in July of 1944. He was discharged at that time when the Navy slashed its quota for men in that bracket. He finished the 1944 season with the Tigers and then re-entered the Navy.

Red Sox Promote Troy To Managerial Post

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Phil Troy, the traveling secretary for the Red Sox who has been in the business office end of baseball since 1914, was appointed assistant general manager of the Boston American League club last night.

Troy, a native Bostonian, will be succeeded as road secretary of the club by Thomas Dowd, a Worcester native presently traffic representative of United Airlines with offices in Chicago.

Nelson...

(Continued from Page 6)

although Dick Metz, Charles Congdon, Jimmie Hines, Ed Oliver, Vic Ghezzi and Ellsworth Vines came in at par.

Hogan's runner-up prize came to \$1,866.67 in bonds while the three-way split on the third, fourth, and fifth places meant \$1,111.11 each for Harper, Demaret and Ferrier.

Tied for sixth through ninth place were Metz, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Ghezzi, all with 291.

Snead's fold-up put him in a tie for 10th place money at 292 with Sam Byrd and Charley Congdon.

The money winners (first 20 places and ties) and scores were:

Byron Nelson.....	212-72-284	\$2,066.67
Ben Hogan.....	216-73-289	\$1,866.67
Jim Ferrier.....	214-76-290	\$1,111.11
Jim Demaret.....	217-73-290	\$1,111.11
Chandler Harper.....	221-69-290	\$1,111.11
Dick Metz.....	220-71-291	\$650.00
Harold McSpaden.....	218-73-291	\$650.00
E. J. Harrison.....	219-72-291	\$650.00
Vic Ghezzi.....	220-71-291	\$650.00
Sam Byrd.....	219-73-292	\$404.44
Sam Snead.....	214-78-292	\$404.44
Tony Penna.....	217-76-293	\$273.33
Al Zimmerman.....	219-72-293	\$273.33
Lawson Little.....	223-72-295	\$220.00
Barney Clark.....	220-75-295	\$220.00
Harry Bassler.....	221-75-296	\$177.77
Ellsworth Vines.....	225-71-296	\$177.77
Herman Barron.....	218-78-296	\$177.77
Jimmy Hines.....	226-71-297	\$144.44
Art Doering.....	223-74-297	\$144.44
Henry Ransom.....	225-72-297	\$144.44
X-Smiley Quick.....	224-72-296	
X-Bruce McCormick.....	223-74-297	
X-Amateur did not share in prices.		

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

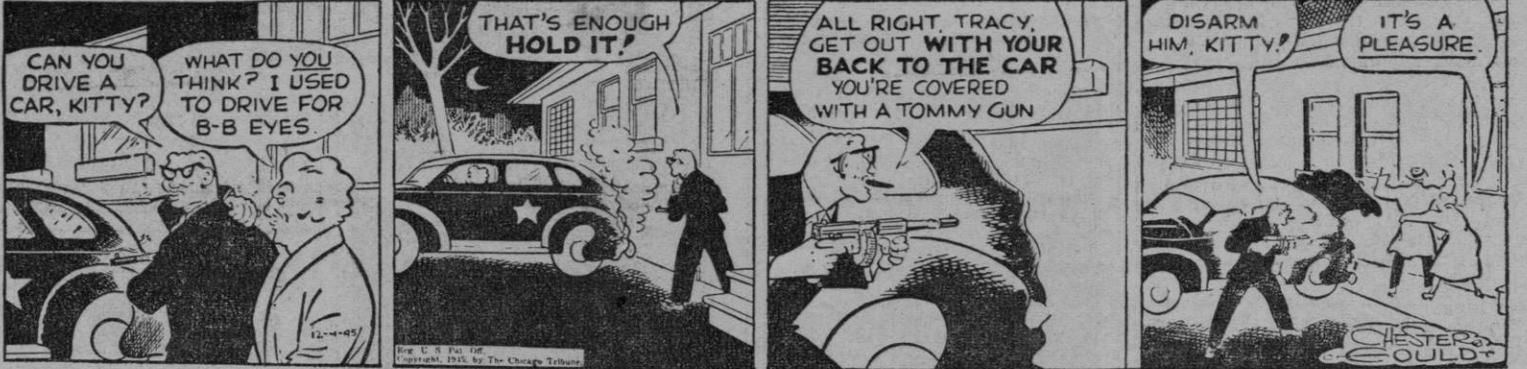
By Al Capp



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



Georgetown Hires Jack Haggerty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Georgetown University announced last night that Jack Haggerty, football coach for ten years until he entered the Navy in 1942, had been hired as graduate manager of athletics.

The Rev. Matthew Kane, faculty director of athletics, said Haggerty, who was graduated in 1927, also would be the Georgetown football coach when the school resumed football, probably next fall.

During the war he served as a Lt. Cmdr. at the Georgia Pre-Flight School, Athens, Ga., where he was in charge of student training and also was athletic director.

He succeeds to the position last held by Joe Gardner who resigned more than a year ago to enter the Navy.

Belwyn Clips Gulf Record As 12,000 Set Betting Marks

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—Three records were broken at Gulfstream Park yesterday when a crowd of 12,000 set a new track betting high of \$983,177 on the eight-race program, including a record daily double pool of \$61,578. Mrs. E. Milberg's Belwyn covered the mile and a furlong in the record time of 1:51 2/5 in winning the featured \$2,500 sixth race.

The new money outlay bettered the previous standard of \$977,571 established last Saturday while Belwyn's time clipped two-fifths of a second from the former mark set last Wednesday by Winter Rules.

Four lengths behind Belwyn came W. A. Collman's favored Toolmaker who copped the place by a half length from Lyle Phillip's Air

Australia Cinch, Grant Declares

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP).—"Bitsy" Grant, veteran Atlanta tennis star, declared here that "Australia is a cinch to retain the Davis Cup this year and maybe two or three more years."

Here for the Dixie Tennis Tournament, the former Army corporal is playing in his first tournament in four years. Overseas two years, he was stationed for a time in Australia and while there played in Red Cross exhibition matches with Jack Crawford of the Australian Davis Cup team and saw other stars of the "Land Down Under" in action.

In his comments on Australia's possibilities Grant said he was not "discrediting our own boys a bit but they aren't good enough to lick players like Adrian Quist, Jack Bromwich and Denny Falls of Australia."

Power. The victor paid \$20.90 with Mike Cafarella in the saddle.

Just before the event a special ceremony was staged to honor the memory of the late famous jockey George Woolf, who had a fatal spill at Santa Anita, Calif., last Thursday and was buried yesterday.

The jockeys, wearing crepe bands on their left sleeves, halted during the post parade, turned their mounts and faced a bugler who sounded taps.

The daily double winners—Pharo (\$42.10) and Mokup (\$175)—combined to pay 50 successful ticket-holders \$902.40 each.

Morgan Won't Quit; Palestine Quiz On

UNRRA Chief Stays at Post Despite Order

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan has refused to resign as chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, the relief agency's headquarters here disclosed today.

Ordered to relinquish his post and return to London after he told a news conference that he believed a secretly-organized exodus of Jews from eastern Europe was underway, Morgan replied that he was not resigning and that he would await fuller information before leaving Frankfurt.

UNRRA officials conferred at length after receiving Morgan's refusal.

Meanwhile a British spokesman has announced that the British sector in Berlin is to be closed to all but displaced persons, according to UP.

This action, which follows reports by Jewish leaders that 2,000 homeless Jews were planning to move into the British and U.S. sectors apparently excludes Polish Jewish refugees from the British sector.

The only accommodation for Polish Jews in the British zone is the already overcrowded UNRRA camp. The single UNRRA camp in the U.S. sector is likewise overcrowded.

A dispatch from Berlin reported that 2,000 Polish Jewish refugees "vanished" from two Russian camps on Monday in protest against an attempt to evacuate them from the Soviet sector of Berlin to other parts of the Russian zone in Germany.

Jewish sources said that the refugees, whom the Russians claim entered Berlin illegally, had fled because they feared repatriation to Poland.

UNO Attention On Red Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation of the American delegation.

London morning newspapers blazoned reports that the U.S. would use her Security Council veto power if necessary to protect her interests in the formation of the proposed Atomic Control Commission.

Dr. Raphael E. G. Armattoe's report was not confirmed, and he declined to name the source of his information, his statement that

Byrnes Arrives in London

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Secretary of State James Byrnes, head of the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, arrived in London soon after 2:30 PM today, several hours ahead of schedule.

Byrnes, accompanied by his wife, alighted from the plane at the U.S. Army's airport at Bowington with nine other persons, including Army officers and other American officials.

Russia could turn out bombs on "a mass production scale" made a noticeably deep impression on the atomic-minded United Nations gathering.

Some persons viewed the scientist's report with reservation, recalling that American delegates here as well as officials in Washington have been acting on the assumption that Russia does not possess the bomb. For instance, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) has been emphasizing the need to protect the atomic secret possessed by the U.S., Britain and Canada.

Vandenberg is pursuing an independent course within the delegation, leading some foreign observers to assume that the U.S. delegation was split. Edward R. Stettinius Jr., head of the delegation, denied there was any schism.

Replacements Quarantined

LE HAVRE, Jan. 8.—An undisclosed number of the 6,000 replacements who arrived in Le Havre today aboard the USAT George Washington were in 72-hour quarantine at Camp Philip Morris because of cases of scarlet fever on the voyage across the Atlantic. No further details were immediately available.

Mrs. FDR Arrives for UNO Parley



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Edward R. Stettinius Jr., acting chairman of the U.S. delegation, arrive at Southampton for the United Nations Organization meeting which opens tomorrow in London.

Atom Made the World Realize UNO Task, Says Mrs. FDR

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a press conference here last night that "The atomic bomb has sharpened the consciousness of the peoples of the world to the responsibility of the United Nations Organization."

A delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations in

London, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "The future of civilization depends on better understanding among peoples of the world, and we cannot have happiness as long as there are wars. Machinery which we are trying to set up will be of inestimable value in furthering the cause of peace."

Strike Perils N.Y. Communications

(Continued from Page 1)

Western Union offices during the strike.

The strike was called by the CIO American Communications Association in protest against a War Labor Board directive. The 50,000 Western Union employees outside New York affiliated with the AFL are not striking.

A spokesman for the CIO union

said the strike hour was advanced because the company was bringing in four carloads of strikebreakers. This was denied later by company officials.

INS reported that the new Kaiser-Frazer Corp. had signed a contract with the CIO United Automobile Workers which calls for wages 30 percent above those prevailing in the rest of the auto industry.)

GI Says Officers Watched Beating

By Art White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Pvt. Theodore T. Taylor of New Brunswick, N.J., a Negro soldier formerly confined at the 10th Reinf. Depot guardhouse, testified today that Maj. Richard E. LoBuono and 1/Lt. Granville Cubage, former Lichfield officers, watched while he was beaten unconscious by guards.

Taylor then unhesitatingly identified Cubage from a lineup of six officers in the courtroom. LoBuono could not be located in time to take his place in the identification, the second requested by the court today.

Earlier, Pvt. Sam Holloway of McAllister, Okla., who testified yesterday that he watched the beating from the top of a staircase at Guardhouse No. 2, had tried un-

successfully to identify an officer who he declared had been present.

Six officers from the London Area Office, G-1 Section, lined up with LoBuono and Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, former CO of a replacement company at Lichfield.

Holloway finally pointed to Robertson and said, "He looks like the man, but I wouldn't swear to it." Later, after pointing out and identifying LoBuono, the witness admitted that he could not swear that either man was present at the beating.

However, when Taylor took the stand, he flatly declared that not one, but two officers watched the beating and he identified them as LoBuono and Cubage. The latter is awaiting trial on charges of mistreating prisoners. Taylor did not mention Robertson.

Looney's Imperial Nag Redeploying to U.S.

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 8 (AP).—First Frost, a white stallion from Emperor Hirohito's imperial stables, was hoisted aboard a Liberty ship yesterday as an American lieutenant's souvenir.

The horse will go to the U.S. as the trophy of Lt. Dick Ryan, former Hollywood stunt man.

An Army report disclosed yesterday that the Japan Racing Association offered First Frost to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but he declined. The association then decided to give the horse, valued at \$1,000, to a representative of the U.S. Army, and transferred the papers to Ryan for \$67.

Report Soviet Atomic Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

sian scientists to concentrate on atomic research immediately after the Anglo-American atom bomb was first disclosed to the world.

The Russian scientists who directed the research, he asserted, were "Joffe, Semyonov, Kapitza, Zeldowitch and Vilanov."

Kapitza, he said, was formerly affiliated with Cambridge University.

The Russian scientists reported success in their research Dec. 18, Armattoe added, suggesting that a purported test was made only recently.

Engineering Use

Armattoe said the Russians had developed a high degree of control over atomic energy in explosives and in consequence would be able to use it for engineering projects involving large-scale blasting.

"The destructive character of the Anglo-American bomb depends upon a determined size of uranium known as the critical size," Armattoe said.

"The Russian bomb, however, develops its force by a spin, or angular motion, making it more applicable for engineering work."

Control Possible

Armattoe said that if Russian scientists were not already able to increase or diminish at will the force of the bomb they "probably" would be able to do so now.

The British Medical Directory for 1945 listed Armattoe as a member of the British Medical Association, and said he studied at the Universities of Paris and Lille.

The International Who's Who said he also studied at Hamburg and the Royal College of the Edinburgh School of Medicine.

GI Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

were handed out urging attendance and giving a complete list of U.S. Congressmen.

The United Press reported from USFET in Frankfurt that complaints on behalf of 1,800 officers and men of the Air Forces at a replacement depot in Britain had evoked a promise from Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, redeployment chief, that the men would be sent to the U.S. before Jan. 15.

Eyster said the deployment of these men had been held up by a severe Atlantic storm, the sinking of two ships. He criticized officers at the replacement depot for not explaining the position properly to the men.

Holy Land Seen Able to Take 100,000 Jews

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Witnesses at the opening session of the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission on Palestine yesterday said that the Holy Land could easily absorb 100,000 more Jews in six months and that half the Jews in Europe wanted to migrate there.

Robert Nathan, a former government economist, gave the commission the 100,000 figure and added that Palestine's economy could absorb 1,250,000 in the next decade.

Questioned by British members of the commission, Nathan admitted Arab-Jew relations were bad and might become worse with an additional influx of Jews.

Nathan and Oscar Gass, an associate, acknowledged that the Arab position was unlikely to change without a sharp reform in Arab living conditions which a British committee man said would amount to "a social revolution."

Nathan explained an economic study of Palestine which he made for the American Palestine Institute of New York. He held that an increase in Palestine's Jewish population in the last 25 years had benefited the Arabs, but acknowledged they had not been "grateful."

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, of New York, European Director of the American Joint Distribution Committee, testified that 600,000 of the 1,200,000 Jews left in Europe outside Russia had no chance for a decent life unless they leave home. He held that Palestine was almost their sole hope.

Dr. Schwartz said there did not appear to be any prospect of other countries opening their doors.

Redeployment Probe Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

on his itinerary after he arrived in Tokyo. He is expected in the Philippine capital next week.

Patterson did not plan to land in Manila on his way from the States, it was indicated.

Meanwhile, at Honolulu, five reporters for service publications who attended a news conference with the Secretary of War in Guam Friday denied that the Secretary had been misquoted or misunderstood in his remarks on demobilization, the mid-Pacific Stars and Stripes said today.

From Manila came word that a U.S. Senate subcommittee, investigating post-war bases and surpluses, is expected there Saturday.

(A half-hearted demonstration by GIs outside the Red Cross building in Yokohama was quickly broken up by military police before a single speech of protest could be made by anyone in the crowd, INS reported.)

(Some soldiers in the group said they were going to try to present demands for speedier demobilization to Patterson, according to the news services.)

Congressmen Voice Concern Over GI Demonstrations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Congressmen voiced new concern today over reports of GI demonstrations in Manila and other effects of the War Department's slowdown of demobilization.

Rep. Dewey Short (R-Mo.) who said the Manila incident "has been brewing for the last six weeks," wondered whether the slowdown and Selective Service's failure to induct more men were not part of a move to force adoption of compulsory peacetime military training.

"They are creating a situation where they will have an argument that they need military training to obtain replacements," he said.

"Why should the Army delay demobilization of high-point men three months and Selective Service induct 38,000 a month instead of 50,000 unless they are going to cram down peacetime military conscription?"

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said: "Changing the rules apparently is a breach of faith with the veterans."

Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) said the Philippines situation was "alarming" and questioned whether the War Department was simply pressuring Congress to enact compulsory military training or extend the draft," the International News Service reported.