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**One Year Ago Today**  
Allies draw a steel loop around 70,000 Nazis in Alsace. Yanks all along the Western Front take part in Thanksgiving religious services.

## The World Begins to Judge

History's greatest courtroom drama is enacted at the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg where Nazi leaders are on trial. The defendants occupy positions in the two stalls over which American Military Police stand guard. In the front stall, at the left end, Hermann Goering leans forward intently. Next to him (left to right) are Rudolf Hess, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Rosenberg.

# Story of Nazi Rise to Power Told at Nuremberg Trial, Recalls '34 Purge

By Stoddard White  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—The U.S. prosecution took the center of the stage at today's session of the international war-crimes trial of 20 Nazi leaders, introducing documents showing the organization and growth of the Nazi party.

The charts and briefs, presented by Ralph G. Albrecht, member of the U.S. staff, were authenticated by one of the defendants, Wilhelm Frick, former Nazi Minister of the Interior. They showed how the organization of Nazi groups interlocked with the German government, and were introduced as evidence of the Nazi conspiracy charged in the indictment.

Several of the defendants appeared greatly interested by the American account of their rise to power. Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess and Joachim von Ribbentrop all leaned out of the defendants' box to peer over their attorneys' shoulders at the charts.

### Frick Calls Purge Illegal

Another affidavit made out in prison by Frick said that the 1934 blood purge of Ernst Roehm and others—an act which Frick called "the first illegal act by the party since the accession to power"—came about directly on Hitler's orders, at the suggestion of Heinrich Himmler.

Frick disclosed in the affidavit that Himmler had convinced Hitler that Roehm was attempting to start a putsch. Hitler ordered Himmler and Goering to suppress the movement, and Frick said the orders resulted in the purge. "Something like a hundred—even more—who were accused of high

### Bormann Still on Trial

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—A motion by counsel for the missing Martin Bormann, chief of the SA and the Volkssturm, that his trial be postponed was denied today by the International Military Tribunal.

"The tribunal has decided to try Bormann in his absence," Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding judge, announced. "In view of the fact that the charter of the Tribunal and its rules of procedure have been strictly carried out and the fact that counsel will have ample time before it is called on to prepare a defense in his behalf, the motion is denied."

treason were killed," Frick wrote. "All of this was done without resort to legal proceedings. They were just killed on the spot. Many people were killed—I don't know how many—who actually did not have anything to do with the putsch.

### Gregor Strasser Killed

"People who just were not liked very well, as for instance Schleicher, former Reich's Chancellor, were killed. Schleicher's wife also was killed, as was Gregor Strasser, who had been Reich organization leader and second man in the party after Hitler."

The American prosecutors also (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Jackson Details Crimes, Backs Trial's Legality

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—History was made here yesterday when American Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson began the Allied attempt to place the blame for aggressive war on the leaders of Nazi Germany.

In a four-hour opening statement before the International War Crimes Tribunal, which rocked the 20 defendants from their previous state of amused apathy into a worried hubbub of questions and note-taking, Jackson revealed a completely documented case for the prosecution in support of its charges that the defendants conspired to break the peace and to commit war crimes and crimes against humanity. Jackson said the prosecution possessed documents showing specific German plans for war against the rest of the world as early as 1935, and promised proofs that the leaders of Germany were planning war against the United States from its Atlantic approaches in 1940 while instigating a Japanese-American war in the Pacific.

### To Show Movies of Torture

Jackson's outline of the gigantic conspiracy cited names of defendants, dates and places which he said would be used to support the Allied charges that the Nazis robbed, plundered, enslaved and mistreated other nations' populations with the purpose of leaving Germany's neighbors so weakened that even if she eventually should lose the war, she would be the most powerful nation in Europe.

The American prosecutor told the tribunal he hoped it would visit a concentration camp, and promised not only words but motion pictures which would establish evidence of torture.

"Our proof will be disgusting and you will say I have robbed you of your sleep," Jackson said, "but these are the things which have turned the stomach of the world (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## Rift in the Looters

# Goering or Hess No. 2 Nazi?

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—Who was who in the oldtime Nazi hierarchy—especially who was Hitler's successor-designate—came out in today's testimony at the war-crimes trial, while the two men concerned, Hermann Goering and Rudolf Hess, sat side by side in the prisoners' dock and smirked at each other's discomfort.

Ralph G. Albrecht, New York attorney on the American staff, in describing the Nazi chain of command, first said that Hess at one time was designated as Hitler's successor in case anything happened to the Fuehrer, although later Goering replaced him in favor. At this testimony, Goering shook his head vigorously and made extensive notes on a pad. Hess looked inquiringly at the former air marshal, but Goering ignored him.

A little later, Col. Ralph G. Storey, U.S. executive trial counsel, mentioned Hess's mysterious flight to England. Goering glanced at Hess and smiled broadly, but Hess had his back turned.

Finally Albrecht returned to state that he had made a slip of the tongue, and actually Goering always had been Hitler's first choice as successor.

Goering nodded in satisfaction.



Once-arrogant Hermann Goering, left, and Rudolf Hess, pale and emaciated, listen dejectedly at the Nazi war guilt proceedings in Nuremberg.

## Gen. Patch, 56, Dies; Pierced Siegfried Line

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who directed the capture of Guadalcanal and then moved to Europe where his Seventh Army troops were the first to pierce the vaunted Siegfried Line, died of pneumonia in the Army's Brooke General hospital here yesterday.

He would have been 56 years old tomorrow.

The weather-tanned commander, one of America's top field generals, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 14 suffering from a "severe type of pneumonia." His wife, daughter Julia, and his daughter-in-law were at his bedside when death came. Also present was his brother, Maj. Gen. Joseph Patch.

Son of an Army officer, Gen. Patch took part in two world wars. In 1917, he participated in the Aisne-Marne and the Meuse-Argonne offensives, and in the great war just ended he rose to become one of America's top-ranking tacticians.

Perhaps his greatest test as a commander came when he led the Seventh Army from Italy on to the beaches of southern France east of Marseille on Aug. 15, 1944. After quickly establishing a beachhead, his forces drove 600 miles north to join in the final assault that crushed Germany.

## General Succumbs



Lt. Gen. Patch.

## GM Strike Parleys Planned; 175,000 Out in 102 Plants

### Detroit Pickets Pause for Holiday

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (UP).—A special Labor Department representative will meet tomorrow with leaders of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) in a new attempt to settle the General Motors strike. A similar meeting is sought with corporation officials.

The strike, which appears to be a showdown battle between the largest union and the largest corporation in the nation, began yesterday when 175,000 workers walked out of 102 GM plants. The corporation, with plants in 20 states, normally employs 325,000 persons, but about half of these were not working because reconversion from war production is still under way. Another 75,000 workers may be involved soon through refusal to cross picket lines.

Today picket lines were abandoned as workers celebrated Thanksgiving Day.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association predicted that the strike eventually would tie up all U.S. auto-companies except the Ford Motor Co., since only Ford does not depend on GM for at least some automotive parts. GM makes almost half of the U.S. passenger cars.

### U.S. to Seize D.C. Transport Lines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—President Truman yesterday ordered Government seizure of the capital's transportation system, and termed a new walkout by the AFL Bus and Trolley Operators "a blow at the sanctity of labor agreements" and at "the very roots of orderly government."

The President directed the Office of Defense Transportation to operate the lines. He said the strike was "contrary to" the union's contract and to orders of union officials.

The strikers are now confronted by the Smith-Connally Act, which makes those participating in a walkout against a government-operated facility liable to fine or imprisonment.

The strike, the second this month, started at 3 AM yesterday. It was reported to affect more than 300,000 government employees and 200,000 other persons who use streetcars and buses daily.

A similar walkout for a pay increase on Nov. 5 ended in a truce the following day. Negotiations were to have continued until midnight yesterday.

Twenty-four hours before the deadline, however, workers at a (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



Off Limits to Americans

Now we've seen everything. As in most places in the ETO. Krauts are now doing our cooking for which three of our number (ex-cooks) are duly thankful. Just to keep an eye on things, however, one of us was ordered to be on duty in the kitchen at all times.



one of her employees stealing lard and when we tried to get rid of him we found ourselves in the embarrassing position of now not being allowed in our own kitchen at any time. The young lady makes the menus, has the key to the store-room and we must dance to her music.

Let's see you add that one up! -542nd AAA AW Bn. (30 signatures-Ed.)

'Lost Battalion'

Of 666 enlisted men in the 83d Cml. Mtr. Bn. 217 have 80 or more points. The remaining 449 men are eligible for discharge either because they are 38 years of age or 35 years of age with two years of service.

Quoting from a letter dated Sept. 12, 1945, written by Gen. Eisenhower, we should like to "be fully informed of the reasons for the delay" in connection with our return home and ask that "no frivolous answer be given" to our inquiry on this subject.

In short, we should like to know why this "lost battalion" is still in the ETO and when we can expect to be redeployed to the U.S.? (Nine signatures-Ed.), 83rd Cml. Mtr. Bn., Nov. 6.

Going Home With a Smile

We have reached the wonderful comfort of Camp Philip Morris where, apparently, they expected us, and were prepared to treat us with a decent respect. How different from the horror we just left, namely, Camp New York.

Camp Philip Morris is proof that there is a different, and better way to run a camp. Instructions are detailed and explicit. We know what we have to do, and when and how to do it. Messes are better than excellent. Supply and finance problems are anticipated and facilities ready to help us. Morale in the battalion soars. All this we much appreciate and want to express our gratitude. You don't like to leave the Army with the bad taste in your mouth that you get from Camp New York.—Lt. Col. S. C., Camp Philip Morris, Nov. 7.

The morale of the soldiers I have seen since my arrival at Camp Philip Morris is much higher than average, apparently with good justification.

I am writing in a crowded but suitably equipped Red Cross Club where many soldiers are enjoying listening to a football broadcast. The food is fine and one is able to buy PX rations without standing in line too long. Since PWs perform all the routine duties there is plenty of leisure time.

I see no signs of mismanagement, indifference, or inefficiency here. All facilities offered are adequate, comfortable and practical. A great improvement over Camp Twenty Grand.—(12 EM Signatures-Ed.), Camp Philip Morris, Nov. 10.

No Time for Dreaming

We are pulling continuous guard duty over 20,000 kraut SS PWs. During the hours we are supposed to be free from duties we are prisoner chasers on a woodcutting detail. The only time we have to ourselves is when we are sleeping, and that is not very often.

We often wonder who are the prisoners—the SS men or us GIs? Are we not entitled to a little free time?

Apparently this outfit has thrown the Army Regulations away.—Over-worked men of Btry C, 787 F A Bn., Nov. 10th.

Labor, Industry Poles Apart on Peace Points

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).

—What seemed to be a complete cleavage between delegations to the labor-management conference being held here appeared yesterday when labor and industry delegates filed separate reports with Dr. George Taylor, conference secretary.

Complete disagreement in the committee on collective bargaining came when industry demanded and labor refused to agree to five statements of policy, the New York Times said.

Industry requested the following five-point policy:

- 1—Labor unions should be amenable to and controlled by law with their status and responsibility defined.
2—Labor should be made equally responsible with industry under the National Labor Relations Act.
3—Labor unions should yield immunities under the anti-trust laws.
4—Labor and industry should post bonds pledging performance of contracts which ban strikes and lockouts.
5—Labor and industry should agree that suits may be filed against either for violation of contracts.

The Associated Press reported that persons concerned with the outcome of the conference had asked President Truman to intervene and deliver a "yardstick" of work he expected the conference to accomplish.

Mr. Truman commented at a press conference Tuesday that he hoped the meeting would yet produce a concrete formula for settlement of labor disputes.

Compromise On Full-Job Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS)

—The House Expenditures subcommittee agreed yesterday on a substitute version of the Administration's so-called "full employment" bill.

Chairman Carter Manasco (D-Ala.) described the new measure as "a compromise of compromises." He and other subcommittee members available declined, however, to disclose its provisions.

Sponsors of the original full employment legislation hailed the subcommittee's action, taking the optimistic view despite indications that the substitute is not at all what they want—probably not even a full employment bill.

Two Houses in One Day

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (Reuter).

—Stonemason Fedor Krot of Magnetogorsk set a new Soviet record for housebuilding when, assisted by five apprentices, he erected two three-room houses in one day.

Divorces Capone Jr.



Elizabeth Barsaloux Capone, 26, beautiful blonde wife of Ralph Capone jr., nephew of the notorious "Scarface" Al Capone, has been awarded a divorce and the custody of her two children. She charged desertion.

N.Y. Crime Toll Mounts to 64

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).

Two more violent deaths today brought lives lost in 72 days to 64 as the undermanned police department fought a growing crime wave in the nation's largest city.

Only last night police had begun patrolling in 38 cars borrowed from other municipal departments to augment 19 "mobile arsenals" armed with tear gas, submachine guns and rifles.

All police personnel with the exception of traffic and detective divisions were ordered to put in an extra four hours a week on patrol, preferably in their own cars.

Meanwhile, the City Council passed a law, subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate and Mayor LaGuardia, which would waive age restrictions for veterans applying for police jobs.

Latest victims were Al (Bummy) Davis, boxer, who was shot by thugs who held up a Brooklyn tavern, and 16-year-old Susan Scanga, who was found raped and beaten to death in an isolated Brooklyn shack.

Several citizens' organizations have demanded an immediate increase in the number of police and one asked that 5,000 war veterans be sworn in as special deputy sheriffs.

In the Pipeline Time Spent in Le Havre Staging Area Slashed to Five and a Half Days

By Allen Dreyfuss Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 22.—Time spent by redeploying troops at Le Havre staging areas has been cut nearly in half—to five and a half days—compared to the latter part of October, port officials disclosed today.

Of the 375 units that passed through the port between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20, the average stay per man was slightly over five and a half days, while during the last days of October the average holdover time was 11 days, Lt. Nathan B. Gaskill, director of control, said.

Casuals, including emergency furlonghees and re-enlistees, are not included in the figures, however, as they generally process through the staging areas in 48 hours or less, Gaskill said.

Expected troop shipments from Le Havre in November were increased by 38,134 today, bringing the target figure for the month to 215,134.

Port authorities said the increase was made possible by the addition of six cruisers to the Havre shipping schedule and by added Victory and Liberty ships. Shipments last month totaled 144,510.

1,160 Sail on Cruiser Augusta

The 1,160 officers and GIs who departed for the States today aboard the Navy cruiser Augusta are riding not only on matted berths, but on a floating document of American history.

Commissioned in 1931, the big gray warship has played a significant role since 1938, when a sailor was killed on her welldeck by a Japanese shell while the vessel was stationed in China as flagship of the Asiatic Squadron.

In 1939, the "gray lady" became flagship of the Atlantic fleet under Adm. Ernest J. King. In 1941 she transported the late President Roosevelt to the meeting with Winston Churchill, then British Prime Minister, in Placentia Bay, Newfoundland, where the two leaders formulated the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

The Augusta led the African invasion as fleet flagship, then operated in conjunction with a British fleet from Scapa Flow as "bait" to lure the German warships Tirpitz, Gneisenau and Scharnhorst from their hiding places in Norway. The Germans refused to answer the challenge.

In the Normandy landings, in June, 1944, the vessel served as flagship of the invasion fleet, and she was designated in August of the same year as flagship of the fire-support division in the invasion of southern France. The Augusta transported President Truman and his party to the Potsdam conference last summer.

The vessel will make the crossing in seven days.

Navy Cuts Points to 36 Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Navy announced today that its discharge score for most male personnel would be cut to 36 points Jan. 1, making an additional 150,000 men eligible for release.

The Navy has set a discharge goal of 1,200,000 men by Jan. 1. The halfway mark in Navy demobilization is scheduled for February, when more than 1,500,000 men are expected to have been mustered out.

The Navy announced that in the week ended Nov. 17, 78,500 men and women were discharged.

The Situation Is in Hand

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 22 (AP).—Film stars Tyrone Power and Annabella gave a shipload of American soldiers an unscreened love scene here yesterday.

Power jumped over the rail of the transport on to the dock as he spotted his blonde French wife in the crowd. Power's shipmates yelled encouragement as the Marine Corps lieutenant embraced his wife.

Power left Japan three weeks ago after 1,100 hours' flying time on air transports. He expects to be discharged soon.

10,000 Board Ships at Marseille

MARSEILLE, Nov. 22.—More than 10,000 members of the 12th Armd. Div. boarded New York-bound ships here today as Sixth Port readied to meet its self-assigned goal of 150,000 troop shipments in November.

In all, eight vessels with a total lift of 12,422 were on the Thanksgiving Day sailing schedule. The holiday brought no letup at the port, where the USS Hermitage led a fleet that included three Victory ships and four Liberties.

200,000 Dutch War Toll

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Excluding casualties in the East Indies, the war cost Holland 200,000 deaths among her military forces and civilian population, the Hilversum Radio said.

Brazil Formally Ends War

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22 (UP).—Brazil formally ended its war with the Axis powers last night with the announcement that the national "state of war" was terminated.



Paris Area: MOVIES TODAY, MARIGNAN—"On Stage Everybody," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf. ENSA PARIS—"Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, John Mills, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330 only. Metro Madeleine. EMPIRE—"Woman in the Window," Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson, 1830, 2000. STAGE SHOWS: ENSA MARIGNY—"Where Do We Go From Here," and "The Great Swap," 2000. OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show, 1430, 2000. MISCELLANEOUS: PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers. ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Celebrity Concert, Ellette Scheneberg, 2000. Verdun: VOX THEATER—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," George Sanders, Ella Ralnes, 1400, 1815, 2015. Compiegne: NOUVEAU CINEMA—"Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, 1830, 2030.

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## Admiral Faces Quiz on What FDR Said in '40

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Rep. John W. Murphy (D-Pa.) told reporters yesterday that he would re-examine Adm. Jo Richards tomorrow on his statement before the Congressional Pearl Harbor committee that President Roosevelt expressed doubt the U.S. would fight if Japan attacked the Philippines.

Further questioning was in order, Murphy said, because Adm. William D. Leahy, war-time military adviser to the late President, had told him he did not recall such a remark by Mr. Roosevelt, although he was present when it was supposed to have been made.

Richardson testified yesterday that, while attending a White House luncheon on Oct. 8, 1940, he asked Mr. Roosevelt whether the country was about to go to war. The President replied that a Japanese attack on British and Dutch holdings in the Pacific would not involve the U.S., the admiral said, and "that if they even attacked the Philippines, he doubted whether we would enter the war."

### Testifies on Removal

Richardson told the investigators that the late Frank Knox, former Secretary of the Navy, told him that he was relieved as commander of the Pacific Fleet in 1941 because he had "hurt the feelings" of Mr. Roosevelt by arguing that the fleet should be based on the West Coast instead of at Pearl Harbor.

He added, however, that he held no resentment for his removal because, if he had been President, he would have done the same thing with a commander whose ideas differed from his own.

Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, is scheduled to appear before the committee tomorrow. There is no session today, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

### Assails 'Kimono Boys'

Sen. James N. Tunnell (D-Del.) yesterday described the Republican members of the committee as "kimono boys" and "apologists for Japan."

Tunnell, speaking on the Senate floor, said the Republicans were trying "to smirch the memory" of the late President, and declared they had "set out to prove that the Japanese were a nice little people that Roosevelt and Hull tricked into war."

"What evidence have these gentlemen in borrowed kimonos turned up?" he asked.

The Republican Senators on the committee—Homer Ferguson of Michigan and Ralph O. Brewster of Maine—were not present. Minority Leader Wallace H. White Jr. (R-Me.) declared that an attack on absent members "is a violation of the rules of the Senate."

## Television Stations Allocated by FCC

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Federal Communications Commission today announced an allocation plan providing for more than 400 commercial television broadcasting stations in the U.S. Under the proposal, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles each would have seven metropolitan transmitters.

The FCC also issued rules to govern television operation, providing that each station must operate a minimum of 28 hours a week. Present chain broadcasting regulations will apply to television networks, the commission announced.

### PWs Out of U.S. by May

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—The last of more than 400,000 German and Italian prisoners of war in the U.S. will be on their way home by the end of April, the War Department announced today.

## 30 Vets Lose Loans, Homes

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 22 (ANS).—Thirty veterans today faced the loss of their newly-found homes after a Santa Ana building and loan company threw up its hands on GI loans and accused the Veterans' Administration of "bogging down in red tape."

The company canceled 30 loans already issued to veterans and refused to make any more as long as it had to fill out 14 forms stretching nearly 20 feet in length.

One veteran, Charles L. Barr, was just ready to move into his new house when the company's action snatched it from him. It was expected that the homes of the other veterans involved would be put on the market and the ex-servicemen would have to join hordes of house hunters.

"It is impossible to do business with the Veterans' Administration," George M. Cooper, secretary-manager of the loan company, wrote to Col. I. C. Chapman, regional veterans' manager.

## 'I Love to Ride a Trolley . . .'



Beverly Thompson, Hollywood starlet, visits a carnival and tries her hand at being the motorman of a "Toonerville Trolley."

## Black Market in France Got UNRRA Supplies, House Told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—A former UNRRA employee told Congressmen yesterday that several hundred thousand dollars' worth of UNRRA supplies had been diverted into the French black market. His statements were challenged by Herbert H. Lehman, director-general of the organization.

Raymond E. Lindgren, of Evanston, Ill., a former Army sergeant, said he had worked for UNRRA in Europe for six months and then quit because he "couldn't stand the mess."

Lindgren told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering a new authorization of \$1,350,000,000 for the relief agency, that the Army had a secret report showing the extent of alleged black-market pilfering from UNRRA. Rep. John M. Vorys (R-Ohio) demanded that the committee seek a copy.

The witness reported that an Army inquiry showed 127 UNRRA trucks "missing" in France and that they presumably found their way into the black market. He also charged that he had been told the UNRRA director in the British zone of Germany "openly advocated" that the U.S., Britain and Germany should "immediately team together and fight the Russians."

In the Senate, where an appropriations subcommittee completed hearings on a \$550,000,000 UNRRA appropriation, Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) said the Greek government had sold 7,000 UNRRA mules to farmers and then used the proceeds to improve the agricultural program of the country. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) complained that certain governments were selling UNRRA supplies for their own currency. He did not say what governments were involved.

## Libby Holman's 2d Mate Dies, Cause a Mystery

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—An autopsy yesterday on the body of Actor Ralph Holmes, second husband of Libby Holman, blues singer, failed to disclose the cause of death, Assistant Medical Examiner Robert Fisher said at Bellevue Hospital.

Holmes, a recently-discharged Air Forces captain, was found dead Tuesday night in his East Side apartment. Police said he had been dead several days from "apparently natural causes."

## Mission Worker Says Cleric Sired Baby; Asks Balm

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 22 (ANS).—A 55-year-old retired minister was pointed out in sobbing court testimony today by Miss Gladys Beard as the father of her eight-month-old daughter.

Miss Beard, 39, a former missionary worker, is suing Lawrence I. Goodrich for support of the child.

Haltingly, she told of the courtship, which she said began in March, 1941, and which she added brought her first kiss from a man. Mutual interest in religion was given by Miss Beard as the basis for her friendship with Goodrich, who she said told her he was unmarried.

"I really loved the man, and I had never loved anyone before," Miss Beard sobbed. She told of their alleged intimacies, which she said began in September, 1943.

Goodrich has denied that he is the father of the child or that he was intimate with the plaintiff.

## Army Asks: Deport GI in 'Nude' Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Army announced last night that it had recommended the deportation to Germany of Sgt. Frederick Emil Bauer, held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., since early September on suspicion of espionage.

Investigation has shown, the Department statement said, that Bauer, as a member of the German Army, was sent to the U.S. on an espionage mission. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in May, 1942.

The Department's announcement said no specific acts of espionage were committed by Bauer.

Bauer's case was brought to public attention by his wife, who charged he was being held because he had taken pictures of nudes at a party allegedly attended by Latin American officials.

## No U.S. Trial for Kent After Jail Term in Britain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Justice Department plans no punitive action against Tyler Kent, former clerk in the U.S. Embassy at London, who is returning to this country after a five-year prison term in Britain for allegedly giving secret information to the Axis.

## The American Scene:

# Spirits Are Just Ghosts Of the Good Old Stuff

By David A. Gordon  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Holiday drinkers may expect quantity but not pre-war quality, says Raymond Durrell, research director for the Allied Liquor Industries. While there will be plenty of liquor, he adds, the emphasis will be on blended whiskies. The full demand for straight and aged whisky cannot be met until 1950.

Scotch will be the scarcest of all. Imports of Scotch will be only half of 1939's. Durrell says there will be plenty of gin, rum and brandy as well as cocktails and table and dessert wines.

From Chicago, the Associated Press reports that an organization of more than 50 winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor has been formed. It will meet each year at the national American Legion Convention.

MASSACHUSETTS vets, farmers and land-owners have urged Congress to force the Interior Department to abandon its wildlife refuge in Essex County, Mass., and to restore the land taken from former owners in condemnation proceedings. One disabled vet, Francis Fuller, of Georgetown, Mass., declared that the government took his land without his consent.

### Kid Scalpers Clean Up On Cartoons

KIDS stormed a theater in Rochester, N.Y., where an all-cartoon show had been announced. Four thousand children entered, but the manager had to turn away 3,000 others. So eager were the kids to see the show that some who had bought tickets for 25 cents became scalpers and sold their tickets for as high as \$2 each.

A sign posted on a store window in the village of Western, Minn., reads: "Skunk Hunters Please Keep Out. Knock on the Door and You Will Be Served Outside."

SUPERIOR Judge Frank C. Swain listened in Los Angeles to Dora Louella Schuler testify that she couldn't figure how her husband was able to play golf as late as 9 P.M. Judge Swain then remarked: "You don't know how long it takes to play the 19th hole." However the judge granted her plea for a divorce.

### San Francisco Has Its Eye on the Sky

SAN FRANCISCO residents, by a five-to-one vote, have approved the outlay of \$20,000,000 in municipal bonds to make their present \$17,000,000 international airport into one of the world's most valuable airway centers.

THE shortage of housing caused Ed W. Harvey, an official of the Consumers Public Power Co., to move a house 26 miles to retain the company's district manager in Grant, Neb. The manager had informed Harvey he would be forced to resign if he couldn't find a place to live.

Out in Chicago, the divorce mill is grinding busily and many war marriages are being dissolved. One hundred and fifty divorces are being granted daily. The complaints by wives seeking divorces run in the same channel—married some time in 1942 or '43 . . . He was cruel . . . etc.



Margo and Lt. Albert as they announced wedding plans.

MARGO, lovely star of screen and stage, and Lt. Eddie Albert, screen comedian until he went into the Navy, announced their marriage plans at the Stork Club in New York. Margo, star of the hit play "Bell for Adano," met Albert three years ago on the West Coast. Lt. Albert supervised the making of training films in the Navy.

DETROITERS who noticed a weird white circle around the moon this week burned up the telephone wires asking the Weather Bureau: "What's the matter with the moon?" The answer soothed them—it was merely a lunar halo, not at all uncommon at this time of the year. The experts explained that it meant that clouds of thin ice crystals were hanging in the sky at an altitude of 20,000 to 30,000 feet and that the reflection on these crystals had created the halo.

The U.S. State Department is preparing to go into the international moving picture, radio and press business on a big scale if it can win Congressional approval, says Variety, the theatrical publication. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton is now selecting the top-notchers in all three industries and hopes to spread the "American message" throughout the world.

## WD to Probe Gridders' Return To U.S. Right After Last Game

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Speedy return of big name football players by plane to the U.S. right after they finished winning the Honolulu championship for the AAF Hawaiian Flyers team will be investigated, the War Department said today.

A spokesman expressed doubt preferential treatment was being given prominent athletes in the Pacific, but he said the matter, brought to light by the Honolulu edition of The Stars and Stripes, would be "run down."

The paper suggested editorially yesterday that the demobilization of sports stars with low points was undermining morale of other servicemen. The Hawaiian Flyers, The Stars and Stripes said, are not being demobilized in routine fashion. Instead, "54 players are scheduled to fly home to the States, some for reassignment and some for discharge." Thirteen of the men left within a week after the last game of the season.

"I feel sure" the War Department spokesman said "that these men unquestionably are qualified for getting out under proper procedure and no exceptions are being made. It is unfortunate that persons of prominence are seized upon as receiving preferential treatment. We have tried very hard to avoid preferential handling of cases and such criticism as arises usually is based on incomplete information."

# Soviet and Iran Papers Clash on Border Revolt; U.S. Shuns Involvement

By the Associated Press

Anxiety was felt yesterday in European diplomatic circles over the latest trouble spot in the Middle East—northwestern Iran.

Moscow and Teheran newspapers exchanged acrimonious blasts after the Iranian government charged that Russian troops were blocking attempts of the government to send troops to put down a revolt in the border province of Azerbaijan. Turkish newspapers in Ankara put the blame on "Soviet imperialism" and charged that a "Third World War" was in the making.

## Chiang Troops Take Rail City In Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (AP).—Nationalists stabbing into Manchuria have captured Hing Cheng, on the Peiping-Mukden railroad, 60 miles northeast of the Great Wall gateway of Shanhaikwan, a Chinese Government dispatch said today.

The dispatch added that the troops were approaching the rail town of Lienshan, 15 miles beyond Hing Cheng. (Lienshan is less than eight miles west of the Communist-held seaport of Hulutao, Manchuria, which the Nationalists hope to capture as a potential debarkation point.)

A delayed AP dispatch from Peiping said it was reported authoritatively that Chiang Kai-shek had ordered his administrators home from Manchuria because of a breakdown in negotiations with Russia.

Members of the Nationalist delegation who were sent to Manchuria's capital of Changchun after the Japanese surrender said, upon arrival at Peiping, they had been held almost incommunicado.

Delegation members who would not be quoted by name said Russian authorities at Changchun had presented "a score of demands" to Gen. Hsiung Shihhui, representing Chiang, who took them to Chungking in person.

The nature of the conditions which Russia reportedly demanded before Nationalist troops would be allowed to enter Manchuria was not disclosed.

Meanwhile a Communist spokesman charged that more than 96 percent of the Japanese troops in North China still were under arms. This was a flat contradiction to an assertion by U.S. Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer that only 30 percent were still bearing arms.

The informant said 231,000 Japanese were allegedly bearing arms.

## Portland Dockers Issue Ultimatum

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 21 (ANS).—CIO longshoremen here announced today they would load no ships after Dec. 1 except troop transports unless "the government guarantees that all available ship space is being used to bring American servicemen home quickly."

Jeff Davis, president of 2,500 members of the Columbia river district council, said a union report indicates that there were at least 400 vessels in West Coast ports. Many of these are idle, he asserted, and quickly could be converted to troop carriers, some in ten days.

(A War Shipping Administration official said Sunday in New York that lack of equipment was the stumbling block to speedy reconversion of so-called idle ships.)

## Japanese Spurn Dutch Talks, Offer to Parley With British

BATAVIA, Nov. 22 (AP).—Indonesian leaders today refused to resume their conferences with the Dutch "due to the actions of the Dutch in disturbing the peace among the Indonesians."

Signifying that they would not attend a meeting scheduled for tonight, the Indonesians said any future meetings would be dependent on a change of attitude of the Dutch. They said, however, that they would negotiate with the British alone.

Clashes in Batavia between Dutch troops and Indonesians are estimated to have cost 20 Indonesian lives in the last 24 hours.

Some British officers took the view that the Indonesian action

did not preclude the possibility of future talks.

The Indonesians themselves, meanwhile, were preparing for a national convention on Sunday which will approve or disapprove of the policies of the new government of Premier Sutan Sjahrir.

In Surabaya, Indonesian defenders of the city were less active than usual. In the European residential suburb of Darino, Indonesians were infiltrating among the bungalows of the district, using tanks for support. British guns reportedly knocked out the tanks.

Roman Catholic authorities in Batavia said they had received word that a number of priests had been executed by extremists at Magelang.

Other Tass dispatches reported that in Azerbaijan teachers and pupils were forbidden to speak their native tongue, and in some towns in Mazandrea province between Teheran and the Caspian Sea "democratic"-minded teachers were being threatened with dismissal for connections with the Tudeh (Masses) party.

(Foreign Secretary Bevin told the British House of Commons Wednesday night that British troops were continuing their withdrawal from Iran and that the presence of Soviet troops had been "a complicating factor in the Iran government's handling of past north Persian disorders.")

Palestine was quiet yesterday after Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham took office as High Commissioner. He immediately appealed for cooperation from Jews and Arabs.

Byrnes also disclosed that a phase of the Palestine question was taken up with British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee on the last day of the British leader's visit to Washington. He said he discussed the possibility of setting a time limit for the report of the proposed Anglo-American committee to investigate conditions in Palestine, but added that Attlee said he preferred to speak first with Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin.

An Iranian military spokesman said that "tension is growing" in northwest Iran and that 6,000 Russian troops had moved toward Karaj, near Teheran. He reported Iranian battalions en route to Azerbaijan were being held up at Sharifabad until further orders after they had been stopped by Russian machine-guns.

A member of the Iranian general staff, the Teheran press reported, has been sent to confer with the Russian commanding general at Kazvin. Premier Hakimi was scheduled to meet within a few hours with Soviet Chargé d'Affaires Jakubov to discuss the impasse. The Commissioner for Foreign Affairs appointed a three-man mission headed by former Premier Ghavam Seltaneh to confer with Russian authorities in Moscow.

Iranians 'in the Dark' (The United Press reported from Teheran that Iranians "are as much in the dark about the true situation in northern Iran as the rest of the world." Some Teheran newspapers called all news from the north "imperialistic propaganda to justify further Western intervention.")

A Tass news agency dispatch from Teheran said that a new Iranian newspaper, Sarozashit, was "slandering" Russia.

High Wage Scale Hit Criticizing the high wage scale set for UNRRA, Gen. Morgan said there are "far too many UNRRA people making great pay." He explained that the high pay was set as an inducement at a time when qualified workers were difficult to obtain. He expressed belief that it would be unwise to tamper with present UNRRA pay "because then we will lose the few good people we now have."

Gen. Morgan said UNRRA now had 4,000 to 5,000 workers in Germany and approximately 1,000,000 displaced persons in UNRRA camps. He said the camp population was expected to increase when winter hardships obliged displaced persons now on their own to seek refuge in camps.

Appeals for 'He-Men' He said he had sent a message to President Truman appealing for "two-fisted he-men," who could organize and direct UNRRA operations. He said it was very difficult to interest Americans in either coming to Europe or remaining in Europe to take jobs with UNRRA. He said he had urged Mr. Truman to detail "an American general—a good one," to UNRRA.

Praising the resourcefulness of American GIs, he said he would like to recruit many of them to UNRRA because "they have come face to face with these problems and know what has to be done."

A drive to recruit at least 1,000 GIs to work as civilians with UNRRA is being launched, he disclosed.

Low and high point men may apply. Immediately needed, Gen. Morgan said, are truck drivers, motor maintenance men and men with transportation experience. These jobs pay between \$1,800 and \$2,400 a year.

## Elephants Clean Up Blitzed Hamburg



Two Ceylonese elephants, "Kieri" and "Many," have been taken from a zoo to help clear up the debris in bombed-out Hamburg, Germany. They can move objects weighing as much as three tons.

# Reich UNRRA Chief Calls It a Mess; Begs Truman for '2-Fisted He-Men'

By Joe Harvey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HOCHST, Nov. 22.—UNRRA in Germany is presently a "mess," due largely to the failure of many of its own workers, the Army and other authorities to understand UNRRA's role in the repatriation of displaced persons, British Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations for Germany, declared today at his headquarters here. Gen. Morgan, who, as deputy chief of staff, was one of the first planners of the

Normandy invasion, described UNRRA as "currently operating with the 'finest conglomeration of scrap iron,' for truck transportation and the 'thinnest shoe string you ever saw in your life,' as far as competency and numbers of personnel are concerned.

He asserted, however, that despite the confusion in UNRRA, many of its field workers are "doing a job marvelous beyond belief," in providing hospital care, schools, improving shelter, food, clothing and general welfare for displaced persons.

Repatriation of displaced persons was not a part of the original program outlined for UNRRA, Gen. Morgan said, explaining that it was a task of necessity arising from military operations and turned over to UNRRA by the Army. UNRRA's prime mission, he said, is relief and rehabilitation on a broad scale such as the procuring and allotting of reconstruction materials and equipment in large quantities. He pointed out that except for salaries of UNRRA personnel involved, no UNRRA funds were being spent on the repatriation of displaced persons.

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## GI Wine-Tasters Get Encore

By popular demand of GIs who heard about it from their fortunate friends who were there, and probably at the coaxing of those same fortunate friends, the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee (Cofba) has arranged a repetition of the lecture on French wines, followed by wine tasting, that proved such a lip-smacking success last month.

The new lecture, to be delivered in English by Marcel Labourdette, will be held at the Paris Chamber of Commerce, 27 Avenue Friedland on Saturday at 5 P.M. Afterwards, quantities of Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne will be available for sampling.

Tickets for the lecture for U.S. military personnel can be obtained at the committee's office, 52 Champs-Élysées, room 370.

At 2.30 P.M. Saturday, Langlois Berthelot will discuss "Electrical Interconnections" for military personnel interested in engineering and industrial electricity.

## Jailed Nazis Get Out—IF

FRANKFURT, Nov. 22.—The way was opened today for some Nazis now imprisoned to obtain freedom if they can prove to the satisfaction of German and Military Government review boards that they are not dangerous to security or Military Government objectives.

The way out was set forth in a USFET bulletin covering the establishment of the review boards and their operations.

Eight special groups of prisoners are specifically prohibited from obtaining release via the new channels, including those suspected of war crimes or members of criminal organizations, violators of MG rules or German laws, persons under sentence, war prisoners, and members of the German general staff corps, German intelligence services and secret police.

## Nazi Press Praised Them—Right into Cells

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MUNICH, Nov. 22.—Ardent Nazis in the Augsburg area are blushing at their own press notices.

A Military Government officer there discovered complete files of the local newspaper for the last five years, which contained many stories of Nazi meetings and organization activities. By clipping these stories, researchers compiled a blacklist of 2,000 Nazis.

Most of them fall into mandatory-arrest categories on the basis of titles and actions pinned on them by glowing press accounts written in the party's heyday. Many arrests and removals have been made.

## French Favor A Rhine Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—France favors the creation of a sovereign nation in the German Rhineland, it was disclosed yesterday at the conclusion of French-U.S. discussions on the fate of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

The French position was announced by Maurice Couve de Murville, political director of the French Foreign Office. It was clear as the eight-day talks ended, however, that no definite U.S. promises had been made to French representatives.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told newspapermen last night he would make an effort to devise machinery for handling the Ruhr-Rhineland question in the near future, indicating an important step had been taken toward awakening U.S. interest in French security aims.

The French political director explained that the French proposal called for long-term occupation of the area, by an Allied military force.

## Hemingway Files Suit To Divorce Third Wife

HAVANA, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Ernest Hemingway, author of the novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and others, has filed a divorce petition against his third wife, Martha Gellhorn, alleging desertion, court records disclosed here yesterday.

The petition charges that Mrs. Hemingway left their home in England against his wishes in June, 1944. Mrs. Hemingway is now in Britain, while Hemingway is living on a farm near Havana. They were married in Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 21, 1940, 16 days after Hemingway had been divorced by his second wife, the former Pauline Pfeiffer, in Florida, on grounds of desertion.



# Hirohito Trove Of 352 Million Frozen by U.S.

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (ANS).—American occupation authorities yesterday froze all assets of Emperor Hirohito's imperial household, amounting to \$352,000,000 at the pre-war rate of exchange, and banned all of its economic and financial transactions.

Col. R. C. Kramer, chief of the economic and scientific section, said the order was issued to eliminate the imperial household's formidable influence on the economic and industrial life of Japan.

The imperial household owned large blocks of stock in many of

**Seek Allied Graves in Japan**  
TOKYO, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Allied headquarters yesterday directed the Japanese government to compile complete information on the location of graves of Allied personnel in Japan, reporting full details before Dec. 15.

The directive is in conjunction with the renewed search for Allied personnel still listed as missing. Less than 30 graves have been discovered thus far.

Japan's most important banks and industrial concerns.

Only normal subsistence purchases and operating expenses will be permitted to the imperial household.

## Soviet Radio Commentator Raps U.S. Tactics in Japan

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—The authoritative Moscow radio commentator Zhukov, heard here today, said Japan's "singlehanded supervision by America" cannot insure the radical reconstruction of the country "demanded by the interests of all the United Nations."

The commentator observed that supervision "for all practical purposes is directed by only one man, Gen. MacArthur."

The commentary, bristling with criticism of American tactics in Japan, declared that land reform was a primary requisite. It called for elimination of the Shidehara government and termed it "constitutionally incapable of assisting in the extirpation of the economic roots of Japanese imperialism" because of its close connections with Japanese industry.

Approval of Prince Konoye as minister without portfolio by the American authorities was termed "anything but felicitous."

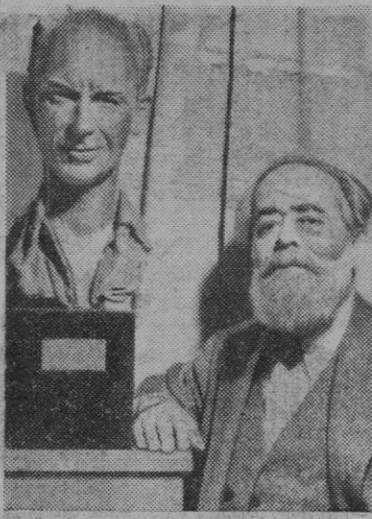
Zhukov alleged that American authorities "have not destroyed the ultra-reactionary Japanese government machine" but "on the contrary they rely upon it exclusively to give effect to their directives and orders."

He added: "Japanese militarists are even being allowed to retain an apparatus which will permit them to keep a detailed register of their cadres and make it possible to retain them."

## Lack of Heat Puts Chill On Tower Night Club

GI night life in Paris took a body blow yesterday as Seine Section announced that lack of heating facilities has forced the closing of the Eiffel Tower club. The club has entertained approximately 100,000 persons—GIs and their guests—since its opening. However, it was announced that the Coliseum Club (Metro Anvers) would remain open indefinitely.

## Ernie in Bronze



Sculptor Jo Davidson poses with his bust of Ernie Pyle, war correspondent killed in the Pacific, which is on exhibition at the Lotos Club in New York.

## Gen. Somervell To Retire as Chief of ASF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Service Forces, will retire as soon as he is released from the hospital, where he is recovering from a minor hernia operation, the War Department announced yesterday.

His formal retirement will become effective 120 days after he begins his terminal leave when released from Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The War Department followed President Truman's announcement Tuesday that he had named Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to replace Gen. George C. Marshall as Army Chief of Staff and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz to succeed Adm. Ernest J. King as Chief of Naval Operations.

Last Sept. 20 Somervell asked to be relieved when Marshall retired. Marshall's departure is effective immediately. Eisenhower is acting Chief of Staff pending Senate confirmation of his appointment. Nimitz will take over his new job after Christmas.

Somervell, 53, is a native of Little Rock, Ark., and a graduate of West Point. He served as a supply officer in World War I and later as Works Project Administrator for New York City. He was named to his present post in the spring of 1942.

In San Luis Obispo, Calif. Maj. Gen. Terry Allen, commander of the First and later of the 104th "Timberwolf" Divs., was on his way to retirement. As commander of the First Inf. Div. in North Africa and Sicily, Allen led American troops to their first victories in the European War.

## Victory Bonds Top 1 Billion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Individual purchases in the Victory Loan drive yesterday had reached a total of \$1,461,000,000, of which \$544,000,000 was in "E" bonds.

# Jackson Details Crimes, Backs Trial's Legality

(Continued from Page 1) and set every civilized hand against Nazi Germany.

"What makes this inquest significant is that these prisoners represent sinister influences," Jackson said. "They are symbols, though their personal capacity for evil is forever past. We charge guilt on planned and intended conduct that involves moral as well as legal wrong. It is not because they yielded to the normal frailties of human beings that we accuse them. It is their abnormal and inhuman conduct which bring them to this bar."

Jackson's statement and a defense motion that the trial has no basis in international law indicated that both the prosecution and the defense were well aware that they were making history.

Jackson indicated that the prosecution's course would establish a precedent for the United Nations Organization. The crux of his argument was the thesis that even though there is no precedent in international law, the time has come when statesmen no longer can hide behind their governments, but must be held accountable for the crimes their country commits.

## 'Practical Efforts'

"This inquest," Jackson declared, "represents the practical efforts of four of the most mighty of the nations, with the support of 14 more, to utilize international law to meet the greatest menace of our times, aggressive war." He elaborated: "The ultimate step in avoiding periodic wars is making statesmen responsible to law. And let me make clear that while this law is first applied against German aggressors, the law includes, and, if it is to serve a useful purpose, it must condemn, aggression by any other nations, including those which sit here now in judgment."

"This trial represents mankind's desperate effort to apply the discipline of law to statesmen, who have used their powers of state to attack the foundations of the world's peace and to commit aggression against the rights of neighbors."

## Jackson Answers Charge

The defense charge that judges came only from the side which was victorious in this war and that the entire procedure devised by the victors had no basis in international law was anticipated and answered by Jackson.

Jackson acknowledged that the war-crimes charter that created the international tribunal had been criticized on the grounds that it created a law that was not in operation when the accused were said to have committed the acts the charter condemns. Individual responsibility, he acknowledged, is one such law.

But he answered this complaint in two ways. First, he maintained that in the last 20 years war has come to be regarded as a crime through such international treaties as the Kellogg-Briand pact. He then declared that, with aggressive war defined as a crime, it was only logical that individuals be held responsible, because crimes could not be committed by states but only by persons.

The defense, apparently anticipating reference to the Kellogg-Briand pact, contended that neither this pact, nor the League of Nations, "nor any other treaty concluded since 1918," provided a basis for trial of alleged offenders before an international tribunal.

## 24,000 Italian PWs To Quit U.S. Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Twenty-four thousand Italian prisoners of war now in the U.S. are scheduled for immediate return home, Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, revealed today.

Of those remaining, 19,000 will sail in December, 11,500 in January, and 4,800 in February.

Patterson said all prisoners of war were being withdrawn from labor units and that all—including Germans—would be shipped by April. There are still some 300,000 Germans left in the U.S.

## Daily Express Writer Warns of India Crisis

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express featured on its editorial page yesterday a letter from its Bombay correspondent saying, "There is very real danger of a crisis growing in India which may make Indonesia look like a picnic."

The letter was quoted as saying this resulted from "savagery" election speeches by Congress leaders.

## GIs Hold a Dog Show in Germany



A big blue-ribbon dog gets acquainted, nose to nose, with a little blue-ribbon pup at a dog show the Yanks in Wiesbaden, Germany, held Oct. 27 with 25 pets, ranging from mongrels to thoroughbreds, competing. Lt. Sheldon Machlin (left), 121 W. 72nd St., New York City, holds a leash on his first-prize winner "Rolf," a black shepherd, and Sgt. Norman Weinberger, 121 W. Walnut St., Long Beach, L.I., N.Y., holds a ribbon leash on his prize winner, 5-week-old terrier "Marche Noir" (Black market).

## Crisis Over, French Assembly Picks Constitution Drafters

### De Gaulle Chats With New Cabinet

Its coalition government formed after nine days of crisis, France's Constituent Assembly met yesterday and settled down to its major task by naming a 44-member commission to begin drawing up a new constitution for the Fourth Republic.

The Assembly will pause in its legislative duties today to give a vote of confidence to Gen. Charles de Gaulle's coalition Cabinet, which gives five portfolios each to the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

Marking his 55th birthday, De Gaulle met with his new ministers yesterday afternoon to draw up the ministerial declaration the general will read to the Assembly today.

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting was devoted to a study of De Gaulle's program for the remaining six-months of the Assembly. It was believed that a second Cabinet session would be necessary today to complete the declaration. High on the list of items is the 1946 budget, which must be approved by the Assembly before the end of the year. Political sources indicated devaluation of the franc might be discussed when the budget was presented.

### Greece Swears in Liberal Regime

ATHENS, Nov. 22 (AP).—Following a day and a night of crises, the new Greek Cabinet, under 85-year-old Liberal leader Themistocles Sophoulis was sworn in early today.

Tense incidents that involved both London and the Greek capital included an attempt by the Regent, Archbishop Damaskinos, to resign following a statement in London by King George II of Greece that apparently repudiated the Regent. Damaskinos was persuaded to remain.

British troops in Greece were ordered to remain in their barracks, and a ban on public gatherings was issued.

A broadcast from Moscow noted that the left-wing EAM parties had not been invited to Cabinet consultations since the resignation of former Premier Chelopoulos.

### America Would Approve A Monarchy, Byrnes Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP).—The U.S. would not oppose restoration of the Greek monarchy if the forthcoming Greek elections should favor it, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told newsmen today.

## Atrocities Told 2 Die, 60 Hurt By Kaiser Kin In India Protest

DACHAU, Nov. 22 (AP).—Former inmates of Dachau are parading to the witness stand during the trial here of 40 persons accused of atrocities to tell of the tortures they suffered and name the individuals who tortured them.

Some defendants were named by as many as ten witnesses. Among those accused, most often were Johan Kick, Otto Schulz, Emil Mahla and Wilhelm Welter.

Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, distant relative of the Kaiser, yesterday described the horrors he witnessed after being arrested in May, 1945, for listening to foreign broadcasts. At Dachau, he recounted, he saw corpses tumbling off overloaded death trains and queues of naked men trembling in the cold as they awaited examination before being subjected to medical experiments.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 22 (AP).—Two persons were killed and at least 60 hurt when police fired on students demonstrating against the resumption in New Delhi of the trials of members of the former Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

Thousands of students squatted in the street and refused to move, despite the personal appeals of R. G. Casey, Governor of Bengal. The police first tried to disperse them by using fire engines, and then charged with sticks—all without success. Then they opened fire. Twelve persons were taken into custody.

U.S. military police were rushed to the scene to insure the safety of American military personnel, since the trouble occurred near the U.S. military base.

### Lovett Resignation Accepted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The White House announced yesterday the resignation of Robert A. Lovett as Assistant Secretary of War for Air, effective Dec. 8. Accepting his resignation, President Truman said he regretted "exceedingly" Lovett's departure and congratulated him on "the excellent results" which followed his advocacy of development of striking power in the air.

### British Princess OK After Appendectomy

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—An operation for appendicitis was performed on Princess Margaret Rose today, Buckingham Palace announced. Her condition was described as "satisfactory."

## Shipping News

Marseille			
Departures			
Ships	Load	Date	
William & Mary Viet.	1,492	Nov. 22	
Texarkana Victory...	1,376	Nov. 22	
USS Hermitage.....	5,799	Nov. 22	
Ethan Allen Lib....	556	Nov. 22	
J. Trumbull Lib....	552	Nov. 22	
Farleton Brown Lib.	595	Nov. 22	
Webster Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 22	
Jonathan Grout Lib.	568	Nov. 22	
Arrivals			
	Expected Sailing		
George Thomas Lib.	565	Nov. 23	
Westminster Victory	1,506	Nov. 23	
M. M. Guhin Lib....	559	Nov. 23	
E. Richardson Lib..	564	Nov. 23	
Expected Arrivals			
	Tentative Arrival		
D. Farragut Liberty.	550	Nov. 23	
Paine Wingate Lib.	550	Nov. 23	
J. Joseph Hooker Lib.	550	Nov. 23	
B. T. Washington L.	550	Nov. 23	
Gideon Wells Lib..	550	Nov. 23	
USAT Sea Owl.....	2,084	Nov. 23	
Le Havre			
Departures			
Ships	Load	Date	
Sedalia Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 22	
E. B. Alexander, Jr.	1,421	Nov. 22	
USS Augusta, cr....	1,110	Nov. 22	

New Bern Victory..	1,500	Nov. 22
Coaldale Victory....	1,500	Nov. 22
Kokomo Victory.....	1,978	Nov. 22
H. B. Brown Liberty	550	Nov. 22
In Port		
	Expected Sailing	
USS Reno, cruiser.	603	Nov. 23
Blue Island Liberty.	1,500	Nov. 23
USS Philadelphia....	1,305	Nov. 23
Elholm Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 23
NYU Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 23
USS Portland.....	1,235	Nov. 23
Expected Arrivals		
	Tentative Arrival	
Wilson Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 23
Norway Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 23
USS Boise.....	1,800	Nov. 23
Sea Cat, trooper....	2,074	Nov. 23
Hood Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 24
Madawaska Victory	550	Nov. 24
Mosley Liberty.....	550	Nov. 24
Johnston Liberty...	7,739	Nov. 25
West Point, trooper	558	Nov. 25
T. Marshall Liberty.	2,444	Nov. 26
Le Jeanne, trooper...	550	Nov. 27
Campbell Liberty...	550	Nov. 27
B. Johnson Liberty.	550	Nov. 27
John Vowland Lib..	550	Nov. 27
H. A. Kelly Liberty.	550	Nov. 27
Len Anderson, Jr....	5,279	Nov. 28
Charlote Victory....	1,500	Nov. 29
Marline Fox, trooper	2,474	Nov. 30
Pomona Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 30

## Seine Victor Despite 3d Div. 3-Tally Rally

By Bill Howard  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Despite a late uprising which yielded three touchdowns, the Third Inf. Div. eleven bowed, 26-19, to the Seine Section Clowns yesterday at Parc des Princes Stadium before 11,560 turkey-filled spectators.

With Joe Silovich and Joe Cook taking turns at carrying the mail, the Clowns tallied twice in the first quarter without the Doughfeet dassing their own 50-yard line. After a scoreless second period, Mike Demchak opened up the third quarter by skirting his own right end to give Seine its third touchdown. Tackle Leon Fitchman booted Seine's two points after touchdown.

The Third Inf. came to life in the closing minutes of the third period with Mike Certosimo pitching strikes to teammate Seymour Roth from his own 35 to the Seine 47, from where he connected with a 30-yard heave to Roth who galloped for the score.

Two minutes later Dick Gohowski, stellar Third Inf. end, grabbed a lateral out of Seine back Vince Bartalomeo's hands and raced 30 yards to tally. Starting from his own 20 after a Seine punt, Certosimo again pitched the Doughfeet to the Seine ten, from where John Ott went off tackle to score. Certosimo passed to Leonard Levenson for the extra point.

After the kickoff the combination of Silovich and Cook, slicing for long gains off tackle, marched the ball down to the Third's 12, where Cook bucked it over for the final score of the game.

### 516th Port Bn. Defeats Le Havre Eleven, 13-6

LE HAVRE, Nov. 22.—A strong team from the 516th Port Bn. of Cherbourg defeated a plucky but inexperienced Le Havre team today, 13-6, before a Thanksgiving Day crowd of 6,000 at Municipal Stadium.

## Bowl Bid Seen Soon for Army

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The unbeaten Army football team will be tendered an invitation to the Rose Bowl game in the very near future authoritative sources said today.

The report was that Army has been sounded out and the Cadets have indicated their acceptance pending clearance from the Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

A decision by Patterson is expected soon in view of the fact that the University of Alabama, another Rose Bowl possibility, has been given a deadline by the Sugar Bowl committee to decide whether it will play at New Orleans or gamble on a Rose Bowl bid.

### Rose Bowl Talk Brings 'No Comment' From Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22 (ANS).—The United States Military Academy officials had no comment today on reports from the West Coast that Army had been contacted in regards to the Rose Bowl game.

## Gray Asserts Expected Release 'Still Caught Me by Surprise'

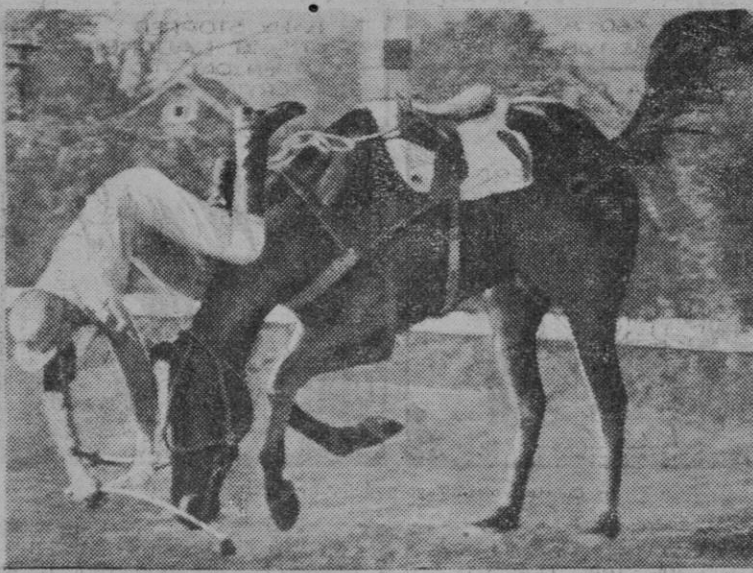
NATICOKE, Pa., Nov. 22 (ANS).—One-armed Pete Gray admitted his release to the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association by the St. Louis Browns "kind of expected, but it still caught me by surprise."

The skinny outfielder who lost his right arm when he was six, made the major league grade last year—"my lifetime ambition" he said—when the Browns paid the Memphis Chicks \$20,000 for his contract. He was the sensation of the Southern Association in 1944, batting .333, stealing 68 bases and winning the league's most valuable player award.

Gray asserted he wouldn't report to Toledo if he didn't get a good contract, going on a barnstorming tour instead.

"I have my mind set on what salary I want and I doubt if Toledo will accept," he said. He refused to divulge how much money he wanted.

### Nothing Sweet About This Sorrowful Parting



Jockey Fred Kratz is taking a jumper over the head of Cosey as the horse stumbles at the final jump in the Bullseye Steeplechase at Pimlico.

## Tex Coulter, Cadets' Tackle, Rates as Lineman of Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—DeWitt "Tex" Coulter, Army's 220-pound tackle, was chosen Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers.

Coulter was the lineman who did most to defeat Penn in Army's 61-0 triumph on Saturday. Quarter Coach George Munger described his play as "just terrific."

Tackle Al Nemez, guard Johnny Green and end Hank Foldberg of the Army also were acclaimed by the writers for outstanding performances.

### Amling Midwest Choice

In the Midwest the writers beat the drums loudest for Warren Amling, Ohio State guard who previously was winner of Lineman of the Week award. One critic said "you can count his lapses on the fingers of one hand and have room to smoke a cigaret."

Most consistent nominee in the South was Dick Foreman, Wake Forest center. Playing 60 minutes against North Carolina, he made most of the tackles, recovered a fumbled punt and blocked the kick for the extra point that gave the Deacons a 14-13 decision.

There was disagreement among the writers as to which lineman played the biggest roll in the week's two biggest upsets—Temple's win over Hoy Cross and UCLA's victory over St. Mary's.

Center Mort Hochheiser, who batted down eight passes, and guard Mark Dolin were nominated as Temple's main heroes. Coach Ray Morrison cast a close vote for Hochheiser, calling his play "inspirational." Al Sparlis, UCLA's celebrated right guard, shared honors with Ed Tyson, Bruin center, for having contributed most to the first St. Mary's defeat.

### Kekeris Best in Big Six

The Big Six writers conceded week's honors to Jim Kekeris, 250-pound Missouri tackle, for his part in the win over Oklahoma.

Other forwards to receive recognition included: Ends: Jack Mead, Wisconsin; Ted Kluzewski, Indiana; Bob Nelson, Washington.

Tackles: Mike Castronis, Georgia; Joe Kirkland, Virginia; Ross Orr, Virginia Poly.

Guards: Ralph Gruven, Drake; Doc Holloway, William and Mary; Frank Lebart, Harvard. Center: Vaughn Mancha, Alabama.

### Ritzy Club 'So Sorry'—But Nisei Stay Out

HONOLULU, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The directors of the exclusive Waikiki Outrigger Club apologized for excluding Kiyoshi K. Nakama, famed swimmer of Japanese extraction—but continued and approved an Oriental exclusion policy.

The club last week refused to permit William Smith, junior world middle distance swimming champion and a club life member, to entertain Nakama there.

Nakama attended Ohio State where he won nine AAU freestyle and middle distance tank titles.

## Same Old Story With Army: It's Grid's No. 1 Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Army grabbed all but two first place ballots in the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the country's top ten ranking college football teams.

Only Notre Dame's clean sweep of all first place votes in the tabulation two years ago exceeded the popularity of the Cadets who placed second on two ballots and first on the remaining 81. Two dissenting scribes cast one first place vote for Alabama and the other for UCLA.

Granting ten points for each first place vote, nine for the second and so forth, Army garnered 898 points. With the four leaders of a week ago, Army, Navy, Alabama and Indiana retaining the same positions, Notre Dame moved from seventh to fifth, Oklahoma A&M and Ohio State also jumped two places, while St. Mary's, its unblemished record ruined by UCLA, slipped from fifth to ninth.

## Elkridge Cops Pimlico Chase

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22 (ANS).—A tremendous burst of speed in the final half mile carried Kent Miller's Elkridge to victory in the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico. The seven-year-old son of Mate nosed out Rigan McKinney's Navigate.

Rokeyby Stable's Caddie finished third, six lengths back.

Elkridge carried 146 pounds and paid his backers \$21.30 for \$2.00.

## Carnera TKO'd By Lighter Foe

MILAN, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Primo Carnera, the former world heavyweight champion, was TKO'd in the seventh round last night by Luigi Musina, claimant to the European heavyweight title.

Carnera, who entered the ring at 260 pounds, was completely outclassed by his 187-pound opponent. Musina twice floored the 39-year-old Carnera in the first round and continued to nail the former champ until the rout was halted.

Carnera won the world championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey in 1933. He held the crown for a year, losing it to Max Baer who knocked him out in 11 rounds.

## Mueller Gets Release, To Join Reds for Drills

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Ray Mueller, Cincinnati Reds catcher, notified the club today that he had been discharged from the Army and would report for spring training in 1946. Mueller joined the Army after the 1944 season in which he caught all the Reds' games.

Previously Ray Lamanno, Reds' catcher in 1942, was discharged from the service.

## Hagberg Out at Navy With Close of Season

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Confirming unofficial reports, the Navy announced that Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg, Middle football coach, would be returned to sea duty following the close of season.

Hagberg previously had revealed that he had expected to be reassigned to sea duty next spring.

The Navy said that the change was being made "in accordance with normal Naval procedure" and that no successor will be selected until after the first of the year. There have been unofficial reports that the Navy would discard its present coaching policy and go outside for a new head coach. Capt. Humphries, athletic director at the Academy, has recommended such action.

### Sub Commander in Pacific

Hagberg was a submarine skipper in the Pacific before he assumed the head football coaching berth at Annapolis two years ago.

The Navy announcement revived rumors that Hugh Devore, acting head coach of Notre Dame this year, would be signed as the Annapolis mentor. Both Devore and Academy officials continued to deny that the Ramblers' 1945 coach would take over the Navy coaching duties next year.

Frank W. Leahy, Notre Dame football coach and athletic director who has been on a leave of absence with the Navy, has returned to South Bend, which means Devore will become an assistant coach, a position he has said was not to his liking.

In Hagberg's first season the Middies lost three games—to North Carolina Pre-Flight, Georgia Tech and Army—while winning six. As they point for their traditional battle with the Army on Dec. 1, Hagberg's charges possess an undefeated but once tied record. Notre Dame and Navy played to a 6-6 tie at Cleveland on Nov. 3.

## Hutson Tops Pro Booters

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Don Hutson's accurate toe is keeping the great Green Bay end at the top of the individual scoring race in the National Football League although he no longer leads in touchdowns, loop figures revealed today.

Dashing Don has scored one touchdown on a running play and nine through his pass-catching talents, which with three field goals and 29 conversions gives him a total of 98 points.

Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles express, has racked up ten touchdowns from the line of scrimmage and tallied an 11th on a pass reception for 66 points and second place.

Other leaders are: Bob Waterfield, of the Rams, with 46 points; Ted Fritsch, Green Bay, 45; Bob Westfall, Detroit, 43, and Jack Ferrante, Philadelphia, 42.

### Dickshot Released

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The release of veteran outfielder Johnny Dickshot to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League and the return of third baseman Bill Nagel to Milwaukee of the American Association was announced today by the Chicago White Sox.

### Army-Bound



Lou Kusserow, high-scoring Columbia backfield star, has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy and will be available to play football for the Army next season. Kusserow, whose home is at Glassport, Pa., has scored 78 points for the Lions.

## Bruins Blank Canadiens, 3-0

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Goalie Paul Bibeault, playing perhaps his last game for the Boston Bruins, shut out the Montreal Canadiens, 3-0, last night in a National Hockey League game. Woody Dumart of the Bruins' flying "Kitchener line," scored two of the three goals, with Herb Cain adding the third.

Lend-leased to the Bruins by the Canadiens last season, the rugged Bibeault played his finest game here, making 25 saves. He is expected to give way soon to "frigid Frankie" Brimsek who reported to the Bruins after 30 months in the Coast Guard.

### 2 Pa. Cities Get Franchises

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 22 (ANS).—Two Pennsylvania cities—Harrisburg and Sunbury—today were granted franchises in the Interstate Baseball League, making the circuit an eight-team affair. Applications from Freeport, Long Island, and Bethlehem and Hazle-

## Fight Mob Proud of Bummy, Killed Trying to Halt Holdup

### Booters Boot But Fog Leaves 55,000 in Dark

LONDON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—More than 55,000 persons watched but saw little as Moscow Dynamo soccer team scored a 4-3 win over the Arsenal outfit on a fog-shrouded field, yesterday. Impromptu "censorship" imposed by the fog turned the game into a battle of ghosts, making it particularly hard to follow the Russians who don't wear numbers because "they play as a team not as individuals."

Mikhail Yakushin, Russian trainer, said, "Our team found it difficult breathing in your fog, which is strange to us."

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The fight mob is proud of Al "Bummy" Davis and everyone of consequence in Cauliflower Canyon plans to attend his funeral tomorrow because the former welterweight contender "went out fighting" when he was killed by bandits in a Brooklyn tavern holdup yesterday.

Davis—a stormy petrel of the ring—died from bullet wounds in his throat and chest after attacking with his fists one of four armed bandits.

Davis, who recently sold his share of the tavern to Arthur Polansky, a friend, was standing at the bar when the bandits entered. "Why don't you give the guy a break? He just bought the place," Davis asked the thugs.

When one of the bandits told Davis to mind his own business, the boxer threw a lethal lefthook. The half-stunned robber started shooting and running. Davis was dead when police arrived.



# Legion Meeting Winds Up With OK on Merger

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The American Legion closed its 27th National Convention last night after endorsing the principle of unified command of the armed forces with the Army, Navy and Air Forces on an equal basis.

The Legionnaires also asked Congress to enact a one-year universal military training program, administered by a civilian authority, and recommended that the atomic bomb manufacturing secrets be kept by the U.S., Great Britain and Canada "for the safeguard of mankind."

John Stelie, of McLeansboro, Ill., 54-year-old former Illinois governor, was elected national commander. Two veterans of World War II, Fred La Boon, of Chickasha, Okla., and Dudley Swim, of Twin Falls, Idaho, were among the four vice-commanders elected.

Among other Legion recommendations were a plan for a National Guard strength of 425,000, an adequate merchant marine, civilian security boards in every community, retention of Pacific island bases, Navy reserve training fleets, development of West Coast military training centers similar to West Point and Annapolis, and Congressional establishment of a civilian board to study long-range problems of national defense and security.

# Hog Callers Note: Gadget Carries Voice Five Miles

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22 (ANS). A secret war device, a super air speaker which projected the human voice as far as five miles and guided Navy pilots safely back to their carriers during periods of radio silence, was displayed today by General Electric at Indianapolis airport.

GE representatives said the air speaker had an amplifier equipped with a sound box similar to that in the human throat. Sound goes from the microphone to the box and is forced out of the amplifier by compressed air.

Pilots landing against the wind can hear the speaker by ear alone for a distance of five miles. The instrument also was used to direct landing craft during invasions.

# U.S. Army Aid Asked In French Murder Case

French police have appealed to U.S. military personnel for information concerning the murder of Mme. Moussia Sauty de Chalon, whose body was found Nov. 13 near Cambrai, on the main Paris-Brussels road. She was last seen alive on Sept. 30 in Brussels, where she spent the night in the Palace hotel. She wore a French uniform and spoke English fluently, and is presumed to have left Brussels for Paris on Oct. 1, police said.

Information concerning her movements on or after Oct. 1 should be given to the military or French police.

**AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK**

610 Mc PARIS      1231 Mc RHEIMS

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1900-Melody Hour	6600-News
1215-Off the Record	1930-Kate Smith	6605-Dictation News
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Jubilee	6615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2030-Duffy's Tavern	6730-News
1315-Remember	2100-News	6745-GI Jive
1330-You Asked for It	2105-Music we Love	6800-String Serenade
1400-Your Love Song	2130-Playhouse	6830-Repeat Perform.
1430-The Story	2200-Shower of Stars	6900-News
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Harry James	6905-Modern Music
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Sports Desk	6930-Football Preview
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Spotlight Bands	6945-String Serenade
1800-News	2330-Merely Music	1000-Ranch House
1815-Personal Album	2400-News	1030-A.M. Interlude
1830-Supper Club	0015-Midnight Paris	1045-Easy Does It
1845-Magic Carpet	0200-Sign Off	1100-Carroll Sings
		1115-Across the Board
		1130-Miss Parade
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-At Your Service
		1305-Sports Parade
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Love Song
		0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

## Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



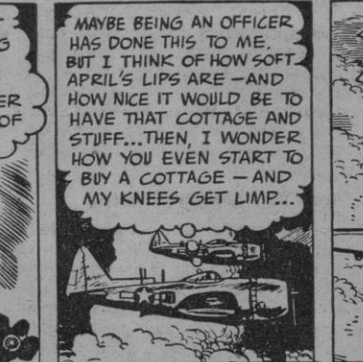
## Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



## By Ham Fisher

# British MPs Call Yugoslav Vote Fair

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Eleven members of the House of Commons reported today that the elections in Yugoslavia had been "conducted with scrupulous regard for the provisions of the electoral law." They had made a two-week tour of Yugoslavia at Marshal Tito's invitation.

The report added, however, that the Yugoslav press was almost completely controlled by the National Front Party and that the army participated freely in political demonstrations.

# Soviets Make Penicillin

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Two plants in the Soviet Union are now producing penicillin by a "Soviet method."

# D.C. Baptists to Pray for Truman Even if He Drinks and Gambles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—President Truman's reputation as a man who likes an occasional hand of poker and a drink of bourbon—a reputation that got him an official frown from the Baptists of Texas last week—popped up again yesterday at the District of Columbia Baptist convention.

After a brief debate in which there was an oblique reference to the criticism of the President by the Texans, the local convention adopted by standing vote a resolution assuring Mr. Truman of "earnest and continued prayers" in the discharge of his official duties.

None stood up in opposition, but there was a scattering of "noes" when the resolution was put to a voice vote.

One minister not very happy about the whole proceeding was the Rev. James P. Rodgers, who unsuccessfully tried to refer the resolution to a committee.

"The least said about this matter, the better off all Baptists will be," he commented.

Several convention delegates said the motion was prompted by the action of the Texas convention, which opposed granting the President honorary degrees from Texas Baptist colleges because of his attitude toward gambling and drinking.

# Plane Crashes In Hudson; 4 Lost

EDGEWATER, N. J., Nov. 22 (ANS).—Four persons missing in the crash of a private plane into the Hudson River Monday night were identified yesterday as Chester A. Bolles, chairman of Continental Industries, a New York management and finance company; two business associates and the pilot.

# Quisling Aide Sentenced

OSLO, Nov. 22 (Reuter).—Kjolds Stub Irgens, who resigned as shipping minister in Vidkun Quisling's cabinet in 1944, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment today for collaboration with the Germans.

The Curtain Goes Up on the Last Act of a Tragedy



The Russian associate prosecutor, standing in left foreground, reads the charges at the Nuremberg trial against the accused Nazi war criminals. Justice Robert H. Jackson, the U.S. prosecutor, and his assistant, are at the center table, and the British prosecuting staff is at the left.



Judges of four Allied countries sit on the bench in the Nuremberg war guilt trials. They are: R. A. Rudenko, (fourth from left), representing Russia; Hartley Shawcross, England; Robert H. Jackson, The United States; and F. de Menthon, France.

Charter Dated By Atom-Eden

LONDON, Nov. 22 (AP).—Former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden today urged scrapping of veto powers under the United Nations Charter as a result of atomic-energy discoveries, and called on all nations to state their "present ideas of sovereignty."

Eden proposed revision of the Charter after Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee had warned that if the world again lapsed into war on a large scale, atomic warfare would result in the deaths of millions.

These statements opened the first full debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons since the Labor government took office.

Giving Commons the first account of his talks with President Truman and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King on control of the atomic bomb, Attlee said:

"In my view it is impossible to isolate the problem of the atomic bomb from that of use of other weapons. The atom bomb is the latest word in destructiveness, but it may be the last."

Gift for Harvard Library

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22 (ANS).—A gift to Harvard University of \$1,500,000 for a library "primarily for undergraduates" was presented yesterday by Thomas W. Lamont, New York banker, who previously had donated \$500,000 to the school for a university professorship.



Germans gaze with curiosity at the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg where accused Nazis are being tried as war criminals.

Nazi Rise to Power Told

(Continued from Page 1)

introduced the minutes of Hitler's first Cabinet meeting in 1933, at which five of the defendants were present.

Goering, Franz von Papen, Frick, Walther Funk and Constantin von Neurath all were present that day in the Reich Chancellery when Hitler confided in them the necessity of seizing the lawmaking power. At that time the Nazi party was heavily outnumbered in the Reichstag.

It was shown that Frick suggested

that if the Communists could be banished, only 378 Reichstag votes would be needed to ratify the enabling act giving the Nazis complete control. He proposed that "it might well be necessary to commit to work camps those persons who remain faithful to Communism."

That, the prosecution said, was the beginning of the favorite Nazi device of throwing political enemies into concentration camps.

Goering also suggested that the necessary two-thirds majority in the Reichstag could be obtained by banning some Social Democrats.

American Trial Staff Pauses to Give Thanks

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—The U.S. is the only nation at the war-crimes trial for which today was a holiday, and the trial continued uninterrupted, but members of the staff of American Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson assembled in the courtroom after the day's session for a brief Thanksgiving service.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Edmund Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, Washington, who has been gathering evidence on persecution of Christians by the Nazis.

Goering Tells Strategy of His Defense

By Lester Bernstein  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—The pattern of Hermann Goering's contemplated defense before the International Military Tribunal emerged today is a denial of the tribunal's jurisdiction over him, a refusal to acknowledge any of his official acts as "criminal" and a rejection of responsibility for the acts of other Nazis that he "could not hinder."

These were the major points in the statement Goering tried unsuccessfully yesterday to make to the court when called upon to plead to the Allied indictment.

In the statement, which the court had banned with the ruling that Goering would have an opportunity to be heard later, Goering accepted "political" responsibility for his own acts and those performed under his orders. They were done, he said, "for the welfare of the German people and as a result of my oath of loyalty to the Fuehrer."

"Whereas I am responsible for these acts only to the German people and can be made responsible for them only by a German court," the statement continued, "I am nevertheless willing and ready to give before this tribunal any explanation and to tell the full truth, without a legal assumption of jurisdiction."

"But I have to reject, even at this stage, the assumption that acts for which I take over responsibility are designated as criminal."

Court Already Has Ruled

"I also reject most sharply any responsibility for acts which are not known to me and which I never would have approved if I had known, or for such acts that I could not hinder."

The tribunal already has ruled against a defense motion challenging the legality of the indictment and of the court's jurisdiction. Goering's disavowal of the criminality of his acts brings up a question which Justice Robert H. Jackson has indicated, the prosecution is prepared to meet with a heavy weight of argument and evidence.

The No. 1 defendant's rejection of responsibility for the acts of other Nazis comes into sharp conflict with a fundamental contention of the prosecution that the men and organizations on trial acted in conspiracy and share responsibility.

Alfred Rosenberg, leading Nazi ideologist, also had prepared a statement with which to answer the indictment. This statement has yet to reach the tribunal. In it, he declared that he did not "feel" guilty because his speeches, writings and official acts had been dictated by what he had felt to be "good and just reasons."

Rosenberg argued in addition that he had protested against certain Nazi acts, and he disclaimed "such directing influence as is assumed." However, he added, if it could be proved that the arguments he was presenting were mistaken, he was "ready to take over responsibility."

Senate Group Approves Philippine Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Senate Territories Committee Tuesday unanimously approved a \$450,000,000 Philippine rehabilitation bill, Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) committee chairman, has announced.

Tydings said he hoped the Senate would take up consideration of the bill next week and described the measure as "desperately needed to speed-up reconstruction in the islands."

2 Witnesses On Ribbentrop List Are Dead

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 22.—Fritz Sauter, attorney for Joachim von Ribbentrop at the war crimes trials, announced late today that he has filed a request that the court subpoena one American and six Britons to testify in Ribbentrop's defense.

Sauter said the American was a "Gen. Wood" whose first name and connections he does not know. He said Ribbentrop undoubtedly knows the American's first name. "Gen. Wood" is said by Ribbentrop to have heard Winston Churchill say, some time before the war, that Germany had to be destroyed.

The six Britons whom Ribbentrop wants brought to Nuremberg were named as:

Lord Londonderry, secretary of state for air in the Chamberlain government; Lord Beaverbrook, famous British publisher and former cabinet member; Lord Vansittart, permanent under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, originally an appeaser who became an ardent supporter of the war; Viscount Kemsley, publisher and also a supporter of the pre-war appeasement policy; Lord Derby, Conservative member of Parliament, and Geoffrey Dawson, editor of The Times of London.

British correspondents here say that both Lord Derby and Dawson are dead.

Sauter said Ribbentrop believes these men can show that he always sought a treaty with Great Britain and wished to avoid war.

Ribbentrop's was the first request for a subpoena yet filed with the Tribunal, and Sauter said he anticipated it would be three weeks before he would obtain a ruling on whether the court might attempt to have the seven men brought here.

Report Change On Reparations

The U.S. and perhaps Great Britain were reported unofficially yesterday to have retreated from their original claims of one-third each in the western powers' share of German reparations, the Associated Press said.

There was no confirmation of this, since the Allied Reparations Commission is meeting in closed session.

Granting of increased shares to the 15 other nations at the conference was said to have been based on their need for materials available in Germany for reparations.

One example given was that while the U.S. and Britain had suffered greater losses in merchant shipping, they had facilities to replace such losses, whereas countries like France, with shipyards wrecked, have a greater need for German ships themselves.

U.S. to Seize...

(Continued from Page 1)

mass meeting booed down the proposal of Labor Department conciliators for arbitration, and the strike followed. The company had agreed to the arbitration proposal and the union also had accepted, subject to the approval of the rank and file.

Union Says Reply by Ward Can Avert Strike Monday

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (ANS).—Possibility that a nation-wide strike of Montgomery Ward and Co. employees, set for Monday, might be averted by a company reply to union proposals was indicated today by Samuel Wolchok, president of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America (CIO).

Wolchok explained that the strike action was taken because Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward, had not answered a proposal modifying earlier union demands, sent to the company by airmail, special delivery.

The union said it had offered to drop demands for a closed shop and a checkoff and to submit other proposals to arbitration.

Wolchok said Avery must have received the proposal, and added that if he "accepts the proposal in time, we are willing to call off the strike."

Sub Gets Commendation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (ANS).—The Navy announced yesterday that the unit commendation had been awarded to the submarine Haddo, skippered by Lt. Comdr. Chester W. Nimitz Jr.