

Weather: Details on Page 3
North and west—Cloudy with showers
South and east—Cloudy with showers
Berlin—Cloudy and rain; showers
Bremen—Cloudy and rain; showers

Germany Edition THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Paper of U.S. Armed

Forces in the European Theater

One Year Ago
Big Three in Black Sea meeting map final blows against the Reich. Ten of Churchill's staff on way to meeting killed in plane crash.

Volume 1, Number 303

Saturday, February 9, 1946

20 Pfennigs

UNO Rests After Hot Indo Talks

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The United Nations Security Council took a one-day respite today from the hot debate which marked last night's discussion of the Ukrainian charges that British troops in Indonesia are jeopardizing peace.

The decision to take a holiday came after Dutch Foreign Minister Van Kleffens had told the Council that "a very liberal" settlement of Indonesia's aspirations was hoped for in a "very few days."

Meanwhile, urging delegates to speed their work and avoid unnecessary discussion, UNO President Paul Henri Spaak announced today that he hoped the Assembly would finish its work by next Wednesday.

Spaak told the general committee the Assembly would hold two sessions tomorrow and another Sunday night in an attempt to race through 18 or 19 items on the agenda.

Other delegates said after the meeting that they doubted the Assembly could finish work by Wednesday, forecasting a long debate on the permanent site question and the proposal to permit participation of the World Federation of Trade Unions in UNO.

96th Article Gets Kilian

By ED ROSENTHAL
Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 8—The Lichfield court announced today that it would prefer charges under the 96th Article of War against Col. James A. Kilian, former 10th Reinf. Depot, CO, for his refusal to answer a question from the court.

Kilian declared he was asserting his "constitutional rights as a citizen of the U.S." in refusing to reply when Maj. Walter E. Hopper, Jr., the court's law member, asked whether he was basing his objection on the 24th Article of War.

The charges will refer to that part of the 96th Article of War which describes an offense "to the

(Continued on Page 8)

Czech Police Check Yanks; U.S. Ambassador Protests

PRAGUE, Feb. 8 (UP)—Special police today began a widespread check-up of Americans and other foreigners here, in an attempt, the government claimed, to clear the city of Russian and American deserters.

Americans in Prague's principal hotels were awakened this morning by officers demanding identity cards, which in most cases ended the inquiry.

U.S. Ambassador Steinhardt filed a protest with the ministry of foreign affairs asking for an investigation and appropriate action.

Late Wednesday night four police officers entered the United Press office, demanded the names of all employees and insisted on a 40-minute search for "transmitters."



Rudolf Hess

Hess Stricken, Leaves Court

NURNBERG, Feb. 8 (AP)—Rudolf Hess was taken ill during the noon recess today and was removed from the court tribunal to his cell for a medical examination.

Jail officials declined further details as to Hess' condition. He read a book most of the morning session while the Soviet chief prosecutor was making a 20,000-word statement.

Yesterday, Hess was stirred to unusual excitement by the British presentation of the case against him as a war criminal.

The skinny, languid former deputy fuhrer complained of stomach cramps during the first days of the trial in November after declaring he had faked amnesia. However, he did not mention the cramps again. His health apparently has been good recently.

American officers later announced officially that Hess' illness consisted of a minor attack of abdominal cramps and that he would be permitted to rest in his cell during the afternoon court session.

Rail Service 'Normal' In U.S. Zone, Says MG

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8 (UP)—Military Government transportation office announced railroad operations in the American zone were "fairly normal" eight days after full enforcement of the de-Nazification policy was applied to the German railways.

The full impact is not expected for another week or 10 days. Coal shipments are unhampered.

Tug Strike Closes All NY Schools

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—A fuel shortage caused by the tugboat tieup forced the closing of all schools in New York City today, but an easing of the nation's current labor troubles appeared near.

The picture indicated:
1—Possible settlement of the 19-day-old strike of 750,000 steel workers which also put idle more than 100,000 workers in allied industries.

2—End of the strike of 3,500 tugboatmen in New York which tied up the harbor and sharply reduced fuel and food supplies.

3—Possible approval by one union of the Federal fact-finding board's proposal for a 16-cent an hour wage increase for the meat packing industry workers.

4—Cancellation of a scheduled two-hour work stoppage in the New York area by the CIO in support of striking Western Union employees.

In New York, unionists began voting on a proposal to end a five-day walkout which resulted in Federal seizure of tugboats. Acceptance of settlement by strikers would result in immediate restoration of normal operations of 400 idle vessels.

EM of All Ranks May Ask to Bring Families Abroad

The following is published to correct an erroneous impression given in the lead of the dependency story in yesterday's Stars and Stripes, to the effect that only officers and first three graders may bring their dependents to this theater. Actually anyone may apply for this transportation, but pending further legislation, the former group are the only ones who may now do so at Government expense.

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8 (UP)—All officers and enlisted men who are willing to serve one more year overseas may apply now for transportation of their dependents to this theater, USFET Headquarters announced today. Emphasis was placed on the fact that this applied to all enlisted men and not just to those of the first three grades.

In the plan for transporting dependents of military personnel to this theater, the Army has made no distinction on the basis of military grades. The only distinctions in the handling of dependents will be those required by statute, which may be amended only by Congress. The War Department has proposed to Congress the necessary legislation to permit transportation of dependents of all grades to overseas.

(Continued on Page 8)

Troopship West Point To Be Decommissioned

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The 27,000-ton Navy transport West Point, prewar queen of the American merchant fleet, has completed her last trip as a World War II troop carrier, bringing home 7,614 veterans of the Pacific fighting.

The transport is scheduled to go to the Norfolk, Va., naval shipyard next week for formal decommissioning. It also carried the last contingent of Wacs, 249 of them, to be returned from the Pacific.

ETO Replacements To Number 100,000 By End of March

By a Staff Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—War Department allocation of replacements to this theater has been increased so that approximately 100,000 new men will have arrived on the continent by the end of March, USFET G1 announced today.

Reduction in Stateside basic training time and shortening of pre-embarkation furloughs for recent inductees enabled the Army to step up overseas shipments, USFET said. A total of 64,000 replacements comprising shipments for January and February, will debark by the end of this month, thus wiping out the deficit of more than 20,000 replacements which had been owed to the ETO.

July 1 Releases Of Drafted Dads Rejected by WD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—The War Department yesterday rejected Congressional suggestions that all drafted fathers be released by July 1.

Robert Patterson, Secretary of War, wrote the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the department could not consider releasing all drafted fathers unless the inflow of replacements exceeds present expectations. He said about 120,000 drafted fathers would remain in the Army on July 1.

The problem is one of selection between fathers and others, some of whom will have had considerable length of service including actual combat, Patterson explained, and added:

"A flat proposal to discharge all fathers on or before July 1 without

(Continued on Page 8)

'Tiger' Sends Truman Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today staked his life on a last chance clemency plea to President Truman. The erstwhile "Tiger of Malaya" was seeking to escape ignominious death on the gallows as a war criminal and his appeal to the White House has won him at least a temporary reprieve.

MacArthur was instructed by the War Department to hold off the execution of Yamashita until further advised.

MacArthur earlier reviewed and affirmed Yamashita's recent con-

(Continued on Page 8)

ing of pre-embarkation furloughs for recent inductees enabled the Army to step up overseas shipments, USFET said. A total of 64,000 replacements comprising shipments for January and February, will debark by the end of this month, thus wiping out the deficit of more than 20,000 replacements which had been owed to the ETO.

Of the 64,000 due by the end of February, 24,000 had debarked, been processed and received at depots in the theater by the end of January. Several other thousand replacements had arrived but had not completed processing through depots.

TO TOP MARCH FIGURE

A total of 26,000 replacements had been allocated for the ETO during March but the War Department now estimates this figure can be increased by at least 10,000 USFET said.

The War Department has advised USFET that the maximum possible number of replacements will be allocated to the ETO during March.

In addition, the War Department has under study a readjustment of replacement shipment plans for both Europe and the Pacific. The aim of the readjustment would be, USFET said, to increase replacement allocations for the ETO prior to April.

Northwest Isolated By Snow, Landslide

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8 (AP)—Train, bus, and telephone communications linking the Pacific Northwest with the Middle West were snarled by deep snow and another huge earth slide in the Columbia River gorge. The storm-battered Washington coast counted five dead and missing.

Crews laboring in the gorge were endangered when rain-soaked walls of great cliffs resumed sliding.

Argentine, Australian Cuts In Wheat Export Expected

(For other angles of the international food situation, see Page 3.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Because of short crops, Argentina and Australia might not be able to ship more than 100 million bushels of wheat during the first part of 1946 to help needy areas, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday.

This is in addition to the 225 million bushels the U.S. is committed to ship. Preliminary reports indicate the Australian crop this year will be only about 130 million bushels, compared to a prewar average of 170 million and Argentina will produce only 130 million compared to a 221 million prewar yearly average.

In Sydney, however, government officials said Australia would exert all possible efforts to relieve

hunger and if necessary would dig into reserve stocks and wheat reserved for stock feed.

Canada will ship everything to Britain she can in the way of food-stuffs, and as much as shipping space will allow, James Gardiner, the Canadian minister of agriculture, said upon arrival in Ottawa yesterday from a London trip, the United Press reported.

Food experts in Berlin were quoted as saying Germany will be threatened with the danger of hunger for years to come if the world food situation does not permit imports. German harvest prospects for 1946 were termed "worse than last year" due to the poor quality of seeds and shortages of fertilizers and horses.

Procedure Given for Asking Transportation of Dependents

CIRCULAR 17
Hq., USFET
12 February 1946

Transportation to the European Theater and Billeting Accommodations for Dependents of Military Personnel. Application Procedures.

1—It is anticipated that the movement of dependents of military and civilian personnel to the European Theater will begin in April 1946. The transportation of dependents will be effected by the War Department only upon the application of personnel requesting transportation for their dependents.

2—The purpose of this circular is to prescribe application procedures to govern the transportation of dependents to Europe, and to inform military personnel concerning policies which may affect their intent to apply. This circular applies to military personnel only. Separate instructions will be issued governing transportation of dependents of civilian personnel.

3—Preparation of application (Form A):

A—Par. 1: shown military community in which currently stationed. The immediate commander will indicate any contemplated transfer. It is his responsibility that immediate notification of any transfer after the application is submitted be forwarded to the community commander.

B—Par. 2a: dependents of military personnel authorized transportation to this theater at Government expense are those specified in paragraph 8, AR 55-120. Specifically, these dependents include:

- unmarried children under 21 years of age (including step-children and adopted children who are in fact dependents);
- father and mother (provided he or she is in fact dependent for chief support).

C—Par. 2b: in computing cumulative overseas service, the same standards of service will be used as are used in computing overseas pay (AR 35-1490 as amended). No credit will be taken for time actually spent within the Zone of Interior, regardless of whether or not the applicant remained assigned overseas.

D—Par. 2c: applicant may indicate a specific date, or "not earlier than"

E—Par. 2d: dependents entitled to transportation at Government expense are authorized weight allowances for baggage and household goods as prescribed in AR 55-160, as amended. Personal baggage allowance is as stated in AR 55-140.

F—Par. 2e: the applicant or his agent must make personal arrangements for delivery of a personally-owned automobile to the port of embarkation. Vehicles will be shipped without charge on Government water transportation, provided space is available.

G—Par. 4: statutory authority exists for transportation at Government expense of dependents and household goods of an officer or enlisted man of the first three grades who had dependents at the time of permanent change of assignment from the Zone

of Interior to an overseas station, provided the individual was at that time an officer or enlisted man of the first three grades. Only personnel in this category will strike out statements B and C. Similar statutory authority exists for transportation at Government expense of household goods of an enlisted man of the fourth grade who was of that grade or higher at the time of permanent assignment to an overseas station, or who is of higher than the fourth grade at the time of transportation of his household goods and was of the fourth grade at time of permanent assignment overseas. Only personnel in this category will strike out statements A and C. All other applicants must strike out statements A and B. The War Department has advised

Official Bulletin

This official bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 Sept. 1945, subject: "Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes," to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

that it is proposing legislation to Congress to authorize transportation to overseas theaters for dependents and household goods for personnel of all grades without regard to status at time of permanent assignment overseas. Any Congressional action revising statutory authority will be disseminated immediately to all military personnel. Dependents of military personnel will be transported without charge, except for subsistence, on Government-controlled water transportation and on Government-controlled rail or motor transportation in occupied territory.

H—Par. 5: the priority system established by the War Department for the transportation of dependents overseas is as follows:

- (1) First priority, dependents of personnel who volunteer to remain in this theater for at least two (2) years.
- (2) Second priority, dependents of personnel who volunteer to remain in this theater for more than one (1) but less than (2) years.
- (3) Relative priority within the two categories will be based on total length of overseas service of the applicant since 7 Dec. 1941.

I—Par. 6: commitment for service under the provisions of Cir. 366, WD, 1945, must be consistent with statement of paragraph 5 of application for service in the theater. Officers signing for two (2) years or more must indicate willingness to place themselves in Category I (unlimited service). Officers desiring to remain for more than one (1) but less than two (2) years must place themselves in either Category I (unlimited) or Category II (to 1 July 1946).

J—The applicant will submit his application in quintuplicate to the unit commander who has custody of his service record.

K—Application forms will not be distributed by this headquarters but will be prepared locally by typewriting or mimeographing.

4—Action of unit commander:

A—The applicant's unit commanding officer will verify the information contained in the application, as far as available in Army records, and will fill in the priority index in the upper right hand corner of all copies of the application. For example, a man who is willing to remain two more years overseas and has served overseas throughout the war with no temporary duty in the United States will have a priority index of 2-4-3-25.

This is the highest possible priority index. Until further notice, the cumulative overseas service will be computed to 1 April 1946, and will not give credit for overseas service after that date.

B—The unit commander will then forward the application in quadruplicate directly to the commanding officer of the military station or community. Applications may be forwarded at any time. Assignment of transportation and billet accommodations will be covered by the priority system and will not be affected by date or receipt of application. However, reports covering transportation of dependents to arrive in April will be forwarded by community commanders on 1 March 1946 and will necessarily be limited to applications received prior to that date.

C—If the unit commander has not been notified of the community commander designated for his unit, he will perform the functions prescribed in the following paragraph for the community commander. In such case, notation will be made on the original copy of the application that copies have been forwarded as required by paragraph 5b. Consolidated lists of applications forwarded to the theater adjutant general by a unit commander who has not been designated as a community commander will contain the notation: "No community commander has been designated for this unit."

5—Action of community commander:

A—The commanding officer of each military station or community will be responsible for maintaining a file of all applications received, for determining accommodations available for personnel with dependents, for assignment of accommodations, and for maintaining an adequate information service to keep individuals informed of the status of their applications.

B—Immediately upon receipt of an application, the community commander will forward one copy to this headquarters, Att: AG Operations, and one copy to the headquarters of the major command concerned.

C—The original copies of all applications will be filed in a single file, applications being placed in order of priority. On 1 March 1946, the community commander will forward by special courier to this headquarters, Att: AG Operations, applications for those dependents who can be received and billeted in the community during April. Thereafter, on the 20th day of each month, the community commander will forward to this headquarters, Att: AG Operations, applications for those dependents who can be received and billeted in the community during the second succeeding month. For example, applications for dependents who can be accommodated in May will be forwarded on 20 March.

D—Applications will be accompanied by a typed consolidated list see sample Form (B). Original and one copy of this list will be forwarded with the original copy of the applications directly to this headquarters, Att: AG Operations. One copy of the list will be forwarded to the major command concerned.

E—In making such selection the priority system will be applied to all applications without regard to the grade of the applicant. However, each consolidated list forwarded by a community commander will contain enlisted applications in number not less than the proportionate share of enlisted applications on file in the community.

F—The community commander or his representative will state at the bottom of the applications list, over his signature, either:

- (1) "This list includes all applications received by this headquarters with priority higher than that of the lowest applicant on the list, excepting those already forwarded on earlier lists and excepting those of officers of lowest priority index removed to provide enlisted applications on this list not less than the proportionate share of enlisted applications on file," or
- (2) "The following applications with priority higher than that of the lowest applicant on this list have not been included on this list for reasons indicated" (Such applications will then be listed with brief statement of reason for omission.)

G—If no billet accommodations are

available or no applications are on file on the report due date, the community commander will render a negative report to that effect.

H—The remaining copy of the application, and such extra copies of application lists as he may have prepared, will be used by the community commander in any manner that he may desire. In view of morale implications, it is imperative that an adequate information service be available to all personnel. Information should include notification to the applicant, either directly or by posting on a readily available bulletin board, of at least the following information:

- (1) That his application has been received.
- (2) When his application has been forwarded to theater headquarters.
- (3) When his application has been forwarded by theater headquarters to the War Department.
- (4) Estimated date of arrival of his dependents.
- I—This headquarters will furnish community commanders lists of applications forwarded to the War Department, and of shipping lists with estimated date of arrival.
6. Action of major commands: major commands will maintain such files as they may deem desirable for (Continued on Page 7.)

Form 'A'

(To be reproduced locally)

PRIORITY INDEX:

Years to serve Years Months Days
 (Cumulative overseas service)

Date: _____

SUBJECT: Application for Billet Accomodation and Transportation for Dependents.

TO: Unit Commander.

1. Under the provisions of Circular 17, U.S. Forces European Theater, 12 Feb. 1946, I hereby make applications for the transportation to _____ (specific military community or station)

of my dependents named in par. 2a below.

2. The following information relative to the movement of my dependents is furnished:

A. Dependents for whom transportation is requested:

Full name	Sex	Age-yrs and months	Address	Present school grade	Relationship
(1) _____					
(2) _____					
(3) _____					
(4) _____					
(5) _____					

B. Applicant requesting transportation:

(Last Name)	(First Name)	(Middle Initial)	(ASN)
(Grade)	(Maj. Comd. & Org. to which assigned)		(APO)
Years: _____	Months: _____	Days: _____	

Total cumulative overseas service (7 Dec. 1941 to 1 Apr. 1946)

C. Approximate date of travel desired _____

D. Shipment of household goods desired _____
 (Yes) (No)

E. Shipment of privately owned automobile desired _____
 (Yes) (No)

3. I understand that if my dependents are transported to this theater, they will not be returned to the United States before my own return, except in case of emergency.

4. A. Under the provisions of Cir. 391, WD, 1945, I am entitled to the transportation of my dependents and household goods at Government expense, or

B. I understand that I am not entitled to transportation at Government expense of my dependents, and am prepared to pay the cost of transportation to the port of embarkation, or

C. I understand that I am not entitled to transportation at Government expense of my dependents and household goods, and am prepared to pay the cost of transportation to the port of embarkation.

(Strike out two of statements A, B, and C.)

5. I am on a permanent duty assignment within the European Theater, and I am willing to remain in the theater for _____ years, _____ months from the date of this application or from 1 April 1946, whichever is later.

6. (If applicable) I request that, upon transmittal of this application to the War Department, my commitment for a period of service as required by paragraph 4, Cir. 366, WD, 1945, be amended to place me in category _____.

7. (If applicable) Due to the fact that my duty station is outside the Occupied Zone and Government quarters for my dependents are not provided, I have concluded arrangements whereby the following accommodations will be available for my dependents:

Nature of accommodations: _____
 (House, apartment, hotel)

Complete address: _____

Full name and address of lessor: _____

Length of lease: _____

 (Signature of applicant)

HQ: _____ 1st Ind. _____

TO: Community Commander

1. All statements herein have been verified from applicant's Service Record or WD AGO Form 66-1, with the following exceptions:

2. Applicant is not under orders for transfer to another station. In the event such orders are issued, you will be furnished immediate notification.

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NOTE: This is a sample to show how it is to be filled out. This form is to be reproduced locally.

Form "B"

Consolidated List of Applicants for Transportation of Dependents

Report for Month of April 1946
 Forwarded 1 March 1946

For Military Community Bad Nauheim

Names of Dependents	Sex	Ages Yrs-Months	Addresses of Dependents	Name, ASW Grade of Applicant	Approx Date Travel Desired	Priority	Ship Bag.	Ship Auto
Doe, Jane A.	F	23-2 Mo.	12 River Rd. Washington, 13, D.C.	Doe, John M. 1234567, Sgt.	April	2-2-1-3	Yes	No
Doe, John M., Jr.	M	3-6 Mo.	Same					
Smith, Martha	F	65-10 Mo.	Same					
Jones, Mary F.	F	20-6 Mo.	RFD Star Route No. 3, Butte, Mont.	Jones, Arthur K. 0-911843, Capt.	April	2-1-10-10	Yes	Yes

Global Cardinals Will Increase Vatican's Power

Pope to Give 32 Red Hats At Consistory

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—The unprecedented consistory called by Pope Pius XII for Feb. 18 will equip the Vatican as never before to deal with problems vital to Catholicism on an international scale.

For the first time in history the College of Cardinals will have a majority of non-Italians, numbering 42 against 28 from Italy. The Pope will have his highest-ranking prelates scattered throughout the world in virtually every country where the Catholic faith flourishes.

Appointments of 32, although already made public, will not become effective until the Pope formally announces their elevation to the College of Cardinals at the consistory.

Pius will open the consistory with a discourse on the current position of the Church and its future policy.

Then the Pontiff will announce his choice of 32 new cardinals, and as each name is mentioned the present cardinals will raise their red caps in signs of approval.

The Pope thereupon will formally elevate the designees to their new rank, giving each his cardinal's ring.

The rings, consisting of a large amethyst mounted in 32 grams of gold and made by the Vatican jeweler, are offered to the new princes of the Church by the Congregation of Propagation of the Faith.

Following the elevations, the Pope will appoint patriarchs, archbishops and bishops, create new dioceses and name a camerlengo—administrator of properties and revenues of the Holy See—and a vice-chancellor of the Holy Roman Church, administrator of all written documents.

Each new cardinal, before going to his post, will be received by the Pope privately for discussion of general church matters and those pertaining to local fields of action.

Prices Soar in Japan But Wages Keep Pace

TOKYO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prices of food, clothing and virtually everything else are spiraling upward in Japan, both on legitimate and black markets, and, to keep pace, workers are demanding and receiving boosts in living allowances.

The latest wage settlement in Tokyo and the vicinity is the five-fold increase granted to employees of the Kanto Electric Co. after a 112-day strike.



U. S. ENVOY LIVES HERE: This is Spasau, the U. S. Embassy in Moscow and official home of W. Averell Harriman, U. S. ambassador to Russia, James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, conferred here recently with Harriman. —Acme News Pictures

Greek Head Says UNO Stand 'More Than Satisfactory'

ATHENS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Themistokles Sophoulis told newsmen today that Greece is "more than satisfied" with the Security Council's settlement of the Greek issue.

"The entire debate," Sophoulis said, "strengthened Greece morally as an opportunity was offered to all to express their warm sympathies to her and to her government, which is democratic."

(The settlement formula provided that the UNO Security Council would take no formal action on Russian charges which have been the center of acrimonious debate. Russia backed down on her insistence that British troops in Greece were a danger to world peace.)

Meanwhile, the left wing EAM solemnly and categorically declared it would not participate in the election "unless a democratic government is formed with a broad participation of EAM, a general amnesty is granted and terrorism stopped."

The resolution said that unless these three pre-requisites are met, the election "will have tragic consequences for Greece."

(The United Press said EAM had demanded also that a purge be made in the army and police.)

Sophoulis said the party's stand would justify a postponement of the elections.

The EAM announcement said the party planned to call attention to the U. S. and France of their agreement to supervise the elections.

In London, British morning papers expressed satisfaction that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "got his clean bill" over the Greek issue—and most papers suggested a concerted drive against famine.

The EAM announcement also revealed four other boys were given terms ranging from five to 15 years for possessing explosives.

The military government court conceded activities of the Pathfinders would be considered ludicrous in the U. S., but asserted they were inimical to occupation forces and reminded the defendants: "This court cannot forget that the earliest activities of Hitler were considered ludicrous and fantastic."

The sergeant and MacArthur were caught in a bombing raid outside the tunnels at Corregidor, and the sergeant was wounded in the arm while holding a protecting steel helmet over the general.

Adversario, who has been a soldier 15 years, is a receptionist at Supreme Headquarters.

The sergeant and MacArthur were caught in a bombing raid outside the tunnels at Corregidor, and the sergeant was wounded in the arm while holding a protecting steel helmet over the general.

Food Problems Vary In Eastern Europe

The Emergency Economic Committee for Europe estimates that more than 140 million Europeans will have to exist on less than 2,000 calories a day for the next few months and about 100 million more may receive even less than 1,500 calories a day. The threat of famine—and the steps the world's nations are taking to forestall it—focuses interest on conditions in the Balkans and Russia.

Distribution Is Russians Have Balkan Worry Healthy Diet

BUCHAREST, Feb. 8 (AP)—Romania, a leading wheat-producing nation before the war and once part of the "breadbasket of Europe," has enough food to last until the next harvest, according to Allied experts, but means must be found to take it to the consumer.

The first difficulty with the distribution of food is hoarding. Food experts believe the greater part of the nation's current supply is hidden away, chiefly by the peasants.

By refusing to co-operate with the government's food collection scheme, the peasants have forced authorities to announce a check of the country's present food supply. Rather than sell their products under the government-controlled prices for the greatly depreciated currency, the farmers are engaging in barter.

Insufficient transportation is the second difficulty in distribution. Whatever means of transportation remain are so over-burdened that even the meager supplies which are available cannot always be delivered to the markets.

Although 2,500 tons of Russian relief wheat has arrived in the Danube ports, it is not certain whether additional transport will be made available; people throughout the country face a further cut in their already severe rations.

Commercial stores provide the same products as the peasant markets, but the food is better packed and generally of a better grade. Luxury types of food are on sale here.

However, numerous groups in Soviet society are allowed percentage reductions at government stores. The average Russian in a city like Moscow makes most of his meals from government rations, low priced materials supplemented by articles from peasant markets and commercial stores.

Thousands of Russians eat at least one meal daily at downtown restaurants usually connected with their offices. These meals are generally good, filling and sold at low, government prices.

Russian bread, still the basic part of Russian food, is dark and according to doctors highly nutritious. Its weight ranges from a kilo and a half to two kilos. White bread is also available and may be purchased in any quantity at commercial stores.

British Loan Delay Hit As Adding to Food Problem

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Delay in granting the American loan to Britain could lead to a desperate situation in regard to the food problem, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education, said in a speech before a branch of the National Teachers Union.

"We thought Congress would pass the American loan in January or early February. Now it is quite problematical whether we can get the loan at all. If we do not, then the communal feeding of children to save food will become as urgent as it was at the time of the Battle of Britain."

Weather Outlook

USAFE Weather Service
North and west: cloudy in morning and afternoon with showers. South and east: cloudy with heavy rains. Berlin: cloudy and rain. Bremen: cloudy and rain.
Maximum and minimum temperature: North and west, 44-40; south and east, 48-40; Berlin, 44-40; Bremen, 44-40.
Future outlook: fair and cooler.

Redeployment Box Score

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—The following redeployment box score has been announced by USFET:

- 231st Sta. Hosp. — At sea.
- 569th AAA (AW) Bn. — Undergoing final processing at Le Havre.
- 443rd AAA (AW) Bn. — Undergoing final processing at Le Havre.
- 40th Amphib. Tractor Bn. — Undergoing final processing at Le Havre.
- 553rd FA Bn. — At sea.
- 893rd TD Bn. — At sea.
- 975th FA Bn. — At sea.
- 286th Engr. Combat Bn. — At sea.
- 289th Engr. Combat Bn. — At sea.
- 1277th Engr. Combat Bn. — At sea.
- 135th AAA Gun Bn. — At sea.

Derogatory Poems Jail German Boys

COBURG, Feb. 8 (AP)—Prison terms ranging from 45 days to five years were given Thursday to 13 youthful members of the Christian Pathfinders for distributing poetry derogatory to American troops' and compiling lists of frauleins who fraternize with Americans.

An MG announcement also revealed four other boys were given terms ranging from five to 15 years for possessing explosives.

The military government court conceded activities of the Pathfinders would be considered ludicrous in the U. S., but asserted they were inimical to occupation forces and reminded the defendants: "This court cannot forget that the earliest activities of Hitler were considered ludicrous and fantastic."

The sergeant and MacArthur were caught in a bombing raid outside the tunnels at Corregidor, and the sergeant was wounded in the arm while holding a protecting steel helmet over the general.

Adversario, who has been a soldier 15 years, is a receptionist at Supreme Headquarters.

The sergeant and MacArthur were caught in a bombing raid outside the tunnels at Corregidor, and the sergeant was wounded in the arm while holding a protecting steel helmet over the general.

Flying Detective

LONDON, Feb. 8 (INS)—Scotland Yard is preparing to buy helicopters to assist in the fight against London's crime wave, it was announced here.

Several helicopters already have been used valuably in con-



trolling political rallies in Hyde Park. Observers in the planes directed activity of police on the ground.

As planned, the machines will be used to hover above London streets, at the scene of crimes, possibly floodlighting the entire area to prevent the escape of criminals.

American Forces Network
AFN
Berlin: 1420-KC; Bremen: 1248-KC; Kassel: 1447-KC
Frankfurt: 1411-KC; Munich-Stuttgart: 1249-KC

SATURDAY

- 1200 — News
- 1300 — Passing Parade in Sports
- 1315 — Remember
- 1430 — Intermezzo
- 1500 — News
- 1505 — AFN Ranchhouse
- 1600 — San Francisco Opera
- 1700 — Duffel Bag
- 1800 — News and Sports
- 1815 — Yank Bandstand
- 1900 — Saturday Night Serenade
- 1930 — Alan Young
- 2000 — Grand Old Opry
- 2030 — GI Journal
- 2100 — News
- 2105 — Heidelberg
- 2300 — This World This Week
- 2330 — Tales from the Tower
- 2400 — News
- 2415 — Midnight in Frankfurt

SUNDAY

- 0600 — Dictation News
- 0715 — Arizona Joe
- 0730 — Jill's Juke Box
- 0815 — News
- 0830 — Repeat Performance
- 1000 — John Charles Thomas
- 1030 — Radio Chapel

First Continental Brides Sail March 5; All by June 1

2,000 Expected to Depart In 3 Other March Shipments

By a Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Feb. 8—The first shipload of Continental GI brides will sail from Le Havre March 5 aboard the SS Goethals and it is expected that all 6,000 wives and children of American servicemen in Europe will have been transported to the U. S. by June 1, Western Base Section announced last night. Three other departures from Le Havre during March are also scheduled—the 12th, 19th and 25th of the month, during which time 2,000 persons are expected to clear the port.

With the exception of those living near Le Havre, all wives and children will be billeted at Hotel de Paris, formerly the Paris Rainbow Corner, where the American Red Cross has set up a nursery.

BRIDES TO HAVE PX

At Camp Philip Morris in Le Havre, the brides not only will have the Red Cross, but a post exchange and medical and financial services as well.

Brides were advised that they must expect to do their own house-keeping and mind their own babies on the "bridal ship" specials taking them to America.

Although wives and their children were promised separate beds, WBS officials emphasized that ships would be crowded and that passengers would be obliged to make their own beds, keep their own quarters clean and tend their own children.

The brides also were reminded not to expect to meet their husbands at the gangplank if they live beyond a 200-mile radius of the port of debarkation.

FILL OUT QUESTIONNAIRE

Personnel making application for transportation for dependents to the U. S. must submit the following information:

1—Date and place of marriage; wife's full name, age, nationality and complete home address; full name, age, sex, and address of children, including adopted and stepchildren; whether dependent is pregnant and if so, the number of months of pregnancy.

2—Complete address of destination in the U. S. to which transportation is desired.

3—Full name and address of persons in the U. S. to be notified of arrival of dependents.

4—If applicant is still in the ETO, give name, grade, ASN, present organization and APO.

5—If applicant has returned to the U. S. give date of departure and military organization of which he was a member. Include copies of orders, if available, or photostatic copies of discharge certificates.

6—State present status, whether in military service, organization, grade and station or, if discharged, date and place of discharge and civilian mailing address.

7—State whether applicant is a citizen of the U. S. by birth or naturalization.

Military and civilian personnel whose dependents already have traveled to the U. S. by private transportation since July 1, 1944, may submit a claim for reimbursement to the finance officer, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. The form is the actual expense statement and it must show the vessel on which travel was performed, dates and ports of arrival and departure, the amount paid and to whom for water transportation.

Give GI Brides a Break, Chaplain Asks U. S. Women

DENVER, Feb. 8 (INS)—Capt. Thomas B. Richards, Army chaplain, made a dramatic plea to American women to "give a break" to the hundreds of British brides of U. S. servicemen now arriving in the states.

"Many American women seem surprised and a little distressed that a GI should prefer an English woman," said the chaplain. "Therefore they are not too sympathetic to this influx of British brides."

Metro Stop Renamed

PARIS, Feb. 8—The Paris metro station of Aubervilliers on the Boulevard de la Villette will be renamed Stalingrad in honor of the Russians' heroic defense of that city during the war, it was announced. The change takes effect Sunday.

UNRRA Opens DP University In Munich

By a Staff Correspondent

MUNICH, Feb. 8—UNRRA's DP university, the first academic institution above the secondary level to be operated by the international relief organization, will begin classes this week in the Deutsches Museum.

The curriculum, which at present includes courses in economics, civil and mechanical engineering, and natural history, will gradually be expanded until it covers the fields of medicine, law, philosophy and veterinary medicine.

Plans also call for a maximum enrollment of 1,500 students and a faculty of 200 professors. The university will operate on a three-month term bases. Because of a lack of text books, the majority of courses in the beginning phases will place emphasis on laboratory work and lectures, all of which will be delivered in German.

Three libraries, the Deutsches Museum, Munich Technical High School, and the Munich rathaus will be available for the use of professors. A special library for students is being set up in the university.

Students will be fed and billeted at the university and nearby centers.

Uranium Data Seized by MG

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (UP)—Valuable data on uranium, vital to atom bomb production was recently seized when American military authorities foiled German attempts to illegally dispose of thousands of business records belonging to Auer Gesellschaft, Inc., a large Berlin chemical firm, it was revealed here today.

Army intelligence officials are still investigating following discovery of the records in a crate aboard a train bound for Brunswick from the Berlin suburb of Grunewald. A German civilian, who apparently was in charge of the crate, fled when challenged.

In addition to the uranium records, the crate contained chemical formulas, monthly and annual reports, customer lists and profit and loss sheets. Most of the records were on microfilm.

Dr. Roger Adams, internationally known American chemist who is now scientific adviser to the U. S. Military Government, said enough material was found in the crate for complete re-establishment of the chemical firm.

Third Inf. Div. Moves To Northern Section

BAD WILDUNGEN, Feb. 8—With the deactivation of XXIII Corps set for Sunday, moving of the Third Inf. Div. headquarters from Reinhardshausen to here was underway today. The corps had maintained headquarters here since last July.

In addition to acquiring the installations formerly used by XXIII Corps, the division also will take over all occupation duties in the northern section of the U. S. Zone.



THIS BRIDE CAN'T GO: Pedro Salvador, an American soldier from Barlow, Calif., never will be allowed to take the girl he married in England to the U. S. The bride, Joan Velasquez, is the daughter of an English mother and Indian father. A law of 1875 forbids entry into the U. S. of anyone with 50 per cent Indian blood. Salvador is a Mexican recently naturalized.

—International News Photo

Lice-Ridden Refugees Are Typhus Threat in Bremen

By YALE STEIN, Special Correspondent

BREMEN, Feb. 8—Refugees were termed one of the chief threats to health in the Bremen Enclave today by Capt. O. A. Nelson, BPC Military Government public health officer, as steps were taken to halt a threatened increase of typhus. Communicable diseases, which have soared sharply since the war, have been traced in many cases directly to refugees arriving from other sections of Germany and Europe, Nelson said.

Body lice, potential typhus germ carriers which have been found to infest most refugees because of inadequate sanitary facilities, are the target of the new preventive measures, he said.

Special disinfecting centers have been set up to treat all transient refugees, those in refugee camps and newly discharged German soldiers. Spot checks will also be made regularly among the civilian population.

Anti-typhus vaccination has been given all German civilians likely to come in contact with the disease, including personnel of hospitals, refugee camps and German soldier discharge camps, according to Nelson.

The moves are being made as the result of a warning issued from other areas.

AVC to Organize Berlin Chapter

BERLIN, Feb. 8—Permission has been given by OMGUS for a local committee to organize a Berlin chapter of the American Veterans Committee, to be composed of veterans now employed in civilian capacities by the War Department and servicemen and women still in uniform, it was announced here.

Brig. Gen. James B. Edmunds, OMGUS director of administration, announced that the committee would have use of Army facilities for meetings and for the preparation and distribution of necessary publicity.

237 Enlist in Bremen

BREMEN, Feb. 8—Regular Army enlistments by members of the Bremen Port Command in January totaled 237, it was announced here. The figure easily passed the 200 goal set for the month.

Use of Slavs As DP Guards Is Denounced

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8 (UP)—Jugoslav liaison officers at USFET have denounced the U. S. Army's policy of using 25,000 Poles and Jugoslavs as guards at displaced persons camps, charging that 40 per cent of the Yugoslav DPs had been German collaborators.

Previously, Gen. McNarney had submitted a report to the War Department explaining the necessity of using Poles and Jugoslavs to offset the manpower shortages created by hasty redeployment.

Col. Vladimir Polezina, head of the Yugoslav liaison group, said the Americans had agreed to the arrest of Yugoslav Gen. Saik Babich, termed by the Tito government as a war criminal and collaborator who had been living in Nurnberg in freedom. But, Polezina asserted, the American authorities refused to act against another alleged Yugoslav war criminal, Gen. Zinkovich, strong man of Mihailovich's forces, who is known to be living in the U. S. Zone of Austria.

Action Chiefs Quit in Italy

ROME, Feb. 8 (AP)—Italian morning papers today reported three leaders of the Action Party had resigned their cabinet posts, but declared the crisis was solely within the Action Party which would not quit the government.

The ministers, who informed a party convention of their resignations, were:

Emilio Lusso, minister without portfolio, Riccardo Lombardi, minister of transport, and Ugo la Malfa, minister of foreign commerce.

The resignations followed a feud within the Action Party, of which former Premier Ferruccio Parri is a leader, over whether to remain leftist or swing to the right.

The newspaper Il Tempo said the resignations would cause "a slight reorganization" of the cabinet. It quoted Lusso as saying it would be "the greatest folly if we abandoned the government at a time when we have such great problems to settle."

Wants Leopold to Abdicate

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Sources close to Buckingham Palace said that Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, came to Britain last week to ask King George to advise King Leopold to abdicate.

Paris Cop Says GI Money Lured New Girls to Shame

PARIS, Feb. 8 (UP)—American soldiers have contributed to increase of prostitution in Paris by attracting a new class of women to ranks of "the world's oldest profession," Chief Commissioner Marcel Galy, head of the Paris police vice squad says.

Pointing out that Americans were not able to patronize houses of prostitution, Galy asserted, "They turned instead to streetwalkers and since they always paid well we now have about 15,000 prostitutes who solicit passersby."

But women who catered to the new American military trade were not the classic type of ordinary prostitutes, Galy emphasized.

They were mostly young girls dazzled by uniforms and although not partial to committing prostitution, they were principally attracted

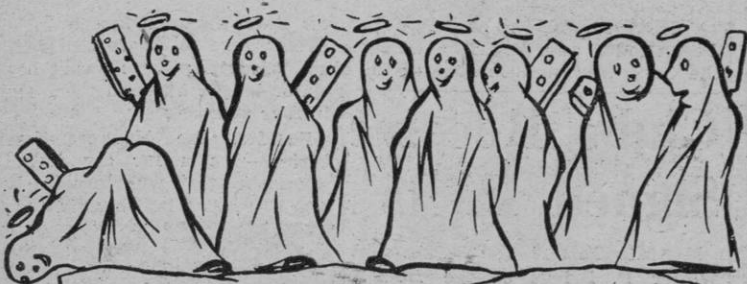
by bulging GI billfolds. At the same time they attempted to keep up a respectable appearance in their own neighborhood by creating the impression they were employed nights in cinemas.

Commenting on the new law which directs police to close all bawdy houses in the city by March 15, the commissioner said already 80 houses had been closed and that the 100 bonafide brothels would go out of business by March 15. With their closing, 1,500 women will be out of work.

The economic side of the question is the most serious, he declared. "A prostitute earns an average of 2,000 to 3,000 francs daily. She thus has no desire to work at an honest occupation which would pay in one month only twice as much as she gets in one day by prostitution," he said.

The Vet Front

Ex-Soldiers Fare Badly In the Battle of Sigma Chi



AMERICA—Two Ohio State University students who came through the war safely didn't fare as well in the campus "get acquainted" event, and Dean of Men Joseph A. Park said he would investigate fraternity initiations.

Robert B. Brooks, 22, former B25 pilot, suffered back injuries, and William E. Lewis, Jr., 22, Ninth Army veteran, sustained head bruises when the pair plunged 60 feet into a stone quarry. Both are Columbus residents and pledges of Sigma Chi.

Arthur Herman, Sigma Chi president, denied the injured veterans were being initiated, saying they were on a "fraternity walk" to become better acquainted with other pledges. They simply went the wrong way, it was explained.

Dean Park, however, isn't convinced.

Government payments to jobless veterans has passed 20 million dollars weekly and appears to be mounting. Veterans Administration reported that 839,894 men received unemployment checks for the week ending Jan. 26, totalling 20,825,767 dollars. During the week, an additional 251,838 veterans filed claims. However, many of those already on the list will drop out, officials said.

Policeman Harry M. Fell, a Norristown, Pa. veteran of World War I received a package from the War Department and upon opening it found it was a Purple Heart awarded for wounds received in France in 1917 while serving with the 37th Inf. Div.

Ignatius Miedzwicki, a 22-year-old former GI, hopes a Philadelphia magistrate can get his artificial foot back for him. The veteran says his former landlord, Joseph Galzarano, seized all his furni-

ture and the foot for non-payment of 28 dollars in rent. Magistrate John Daly is holding Galzarano in 800 dollars bail for grand jury action on charge of fraudulent conversion.

Sgt. Clarence (Curly) Thompson, of the 36th Inf. Div. tried to gain legal custody of an Italian stowaway Johnny Camera, the war waiif who learned to speak English with a Texas drawl.

Johnny lost his mother and four sisters in the Battle of Salerno and was unofficially adopted by members of the division. He stayed through some of the heaviest fighting in Italy, but when the division pulled out, officers said Johnny had to stay behind.

Thompson gave Johnny his address and told him he could live with him in Texas—if he could get to America.

Last Saturday, 13-year-old Johnny tried to slip by immigration authorities in New York after stowing away on a troopship. When collared, he offered Thompson's address, 55 dollars and a Texas drawl. Hundreds of 36th men went to bat for the boy and wires are humming between Texas and Washington.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 40,000 American soldiers have had their hearing impaired by gunfire. Another 300,000 cases of deafness among Army veterans are expected in the next 20 years. Some patients merely have to be "taught to hear," thus overcoming psychological troubles. Organic cases will receive hearing aids and be trained to use them.

Ex-Sgt. Francis J. Kotzman is trying to locate a red-haired nurse. It isn't just any nurse with auburn tresses the 32-year-old cement company worker is anxious to find. She must be the one who took care of him when he was a patient in the 231st Gen. Hosp.

in England, blinded by the explosion of a German booby trap. Kotzman doesn't remember her name. He does remember she was a first lieutenant and either operated or lived on a chicken farm in Minnesota.

Joe McCarthy, former managing editor of Yank, declared that "the Prussian-like chasm of distinction" between officers and enlisted men has brought the entire military system into disrepute with "the very men who brought us victory." McCarthy in an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, cited what he said were examples of this "officer caste system."

Among these examples, he cited a colonel at Camp Gruber, Okla., who issued instructions that no enlisted man was a gentleman and none could be trusted.

McCarthy recommended that all officers be chosen from the ranks, and that officers and EM be differentiated only by insignia of rank

ARCTIC'S ATOMIC AGE



When the first atomic bomb was dropped it was revealed how 225 persons were isolated at Port Radium on Great Bear Lake, near the Arctic Circle, where they worked at the El Dorado mine to produce pitchblende from which uranium, vital com-

ponent of the atomic bomb, was obtained. At left, Cecile Hodgson, one of three unmarried girls at Port Radium, inspects samples of uranium ore and concentrate; at right, a worker pours uranium ore concentrate into 100-pound bags for shipment to a refinery.

Soldier to Meet Buddy's Sister At Church Altar

FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 8 (AP)—Brunet Eleanor Mager, 20, and ex-Sgt. Vern Tobias, 24, of Bunker Hill, Kan., will meet for the first time in April—at their wedding.

Eleanor said she is looking forward to her future life as a farmer's wife in Kansas. She revealed she and Tobias became acquainted through letters and pictures starting early in 1943.

Eleanor's brother David was stationed at Drew Field, Fla., and introduced his friend to his sister through the mails.

Tobias was released from service in October and went immediately to Kansas where he was anxious to build a home for his future bride and take care of the farm for his widowed mother.

Scantly Clad Girl Found Raped, Slain

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 8 (AP)—The body of 20-year-old Mary Lou Jenkins, attractive blond Stephens College graduate, was found by her mother in the living room of their home, strangled by a tightly-bound piece of lampcord and clad only in a pajama coat.

Coroner E. J. Ward said that autopsy revealed the girl was raped. Police said the girl's fingernails were torn and her house slippers and other articles were scattered about the room as evidence of a violent struggle.

Negro Orphans Remembered

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (INS)—Novelist Theodore Dreiser in his will left a 10,000-dollar estate to his wife but stipulated that a Negro orphanage become the beneficiary after Mrs. Dreiser's death.

Dewey's and GOP's Future Linked to N.Y. '46 Election

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—New York State's 1946 gubernatorial campaign is underway, riding with it is the political future of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey—and, in the words of one Republican leader, the national prestige of the Republican Party.

Colonels Halted In PW Fund Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The War Department disclosed it has told six colonels to quit soliciting funds from former war prisoners to finance damage actions against Japan.

Such activity, they were told, is considered improper for Army officers. Names of the officers were not announced.

The department said that the colonels, all former prisoners, formed a "claims committee for former prisoners of war of Japan" while recuperating at the Walter Reed Hospital.

The group's announced purpose was to organize claims against the Japanese arising from mistreatment in violation of international treaties and rules of warfare.

Finns, Assured of Loan, Start Shopping in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (UP)—Assured that its 35 million-dollar Export-Import Bank loan would be granted, Finland reportedly has already drawn up a tentative "shopping list" of goods available for purchases in the U.S.

A Finnish legation official fears, however, that many products needed to rebuild the country already have been promised to earlier buyers.

Finland hopes to purchase wheat, sugar, fats and other foodstuffs, as well as iron and steel machinery, automobiles, trucks, gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, and chemicals.

The election conceivably can entrench Dewey as one of the top men in Republican ranks or remove the 1944 Presidential candidate from the national political scene.

Importance of the Empire State's November balloting was emphasized recently by Glen R. Bedenkapp, Republican state chairman, who said:



Gov. Dewey

"Nothing more catastrophic could happen to the Republican Party than for it to lose control of New York State in 1946."

Dewey, who won the governorship in 1942, after 20 years of Democratic control, has not announced his candidacy formally, but party members fully expect he will try for a second term.

On the Democratic side, former Postmaster General James A. Farley and U.S. Senator James M. Mead lead the roster of possible nominees.

Paul Fitzpatrick, state Democratic chairman now vacationing in Florida, said in a recent interview:

"The democrats will defeat Governor Dewey next fall, with James A. Farley among the likely candidates to oppose him."

Ike to Tour U.S. Camps

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower is planning to leave soon on his first inspection tour of principal Army installations in the U.S. since becoming War Department chief of staff in November.



Aussie Netmen Confident Of Retaining Davis Cup

SYDNEY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Australia, with her "blonde streak" of international tennis, John Bromwich, back to his pre-war form, and a new star in hard-hitting Dinny Pails, is confident that she will be able to hold the Davis Cup in the first post-war competition.

Australian critics generally agree that at the eventual challenger, after the eliminating rounds have been played in America and Europe, will be America.

Play in the recent Australian championships showed that Australia should have little to fear in the Davis Cup singles unless the United States has unearthed a champion or two of whom Australia has not heard. The Australian doubles pair of Adrian Quist and Bromwich is still rated here as probably the best in the world.

When the president of the Australian lawn tennis association, Sir Norman Brookes, returned from a visit to the United States he said that as Frankie Parker was still the best singles player there, the others would not be of cup-winning quality.

One-Armed Star Firm on Salary

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Feb. 8 (AP)—Pete Gray, the one-armed former St. Louis Brown outfielder released last fall to Toledo of the American association, has reiterated his stand, saying he will not play ball for Toledo this season unless it meets his salary terms.

The business manager of the Mud Hens visited the one-armed star but left quickly when Gray refused to yield on his salary demand. The accolade for the worst sportsmanship of 1945 has been awarded by Joe Williams of the New York Telegram, to the St. Louis Browns.

Says Williams: "The Browns cleaned up on Gray in a post-season exhibition tour and then sold him to Toledo."



Pete Gray

Minors' Chief Raps Rule

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—The so-called "bonus rule" adopted by the major leagues was termed "not workable" by President W. G. Bramham of the National Baseball Association.

The proposal was passed to the minors for consideration after major league adoption.

Bramham said his understanding was the rule would discourage clubs from paying large bonuses to players for signing contracts. The regulation would hold that such players could not be optioned out, waivers asked on their contracts could not be withdrawn, and players would be subject to unrestricted draft during their entire baseball career.

"The purpose behind the rule submitted on the majors is most commendable," Bramham said, "but the mechanics of the rule are worse than a jigsaw puzzle and so complicated as to be impossible of operation and enforcement as well as understanding by our club and league officials."

Louis Clears Up Manager Mystery

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Joe Louis has cleared up the mystery about who is and who isn't his manager.

The heavyweight boss explained that John Roxborough still is, and Julian Black is not, in the fist family any more, thereby clearing up a muddle as to the status of the managerial combination which piloted him before his Army career.

He said his contract with Black and Roxborough ran out in 1941 and that last year he signed again with the latter who is now serving a short term in Michigan state prison.



Col. C. E. Hoy ...heads Allied sports group.

Allies Plan Swim Meet

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—Tentative plans for an inter-Allied championship swimming meet this summer featured the closing sessions of the newly-organized Allied Forces Sports Council.

Maj. Robert de Loche of France was named vice-chairman. Col. C. E. Hoy, chief of the Athletic Division of U. S. Theater Special Services, was elected chairman previously.

Col. Hoy announced that the U. S. would sponsor the first inter-Allied competition, a swimming meet, to be held at Nurnberg early in August. It is also hoped that a track and field meet will be scheduled for September.

The Olympic games scoring system and table of events, slightly modified, will be used in inter-Allied competition.

In announcing the formation of a U. S. ski team, Col. Hoy invited competition from any of the membership armies. Other possible tournaments include a modern pentathlon at Fontainebleu, France, fencing at Brussels, and a marching contest at Nijmegen, Holland.

Basketball Scores

EAST	
Saint Bonaventure	42, Ithaca 37
Saint John's	69, Boston College 44
American U.	55, Johns Hopkins 43
Valparaiso	73, Holy Cross 62
Notre Dame	69, Canisius 47
Juanita	57, Elizabethtown 48
SOUTH	
Bainbridge Navy	60, Aberdeen Bombers 48
Ft. McPherson	89, Ft. Oglethorpe 47
Salem	58, Ashford Gen. Hosp. 38
Lincoln Memorial	78, Union 44
Kentucky State	44, West Virginia State 43
MIDWEST	
Ashland	44, Wooster 36
Michigan State	46, Wayne 45
Toledo	67, Kent State 60
Iowa Wesleyan	47, Dubuque 44
Penn 51	Wartburg 43
Chadron Nebr. Tchrs.	74, Black Hills, S.D. Teachers 35
Earlham	57, Defiance 51
McPherson Kan. College	37, Ottawa, Kan. U. 36
Wright Field	76, Camp Grant 67
Wichita University	46, Washburn U., Kansas 28
Phillips U., Oklahoma	44, Oklahoma Baptist U. 35
Detroit U.	54, Michigan Normal 33
SOUTHWEST	
Abilene Texas Christian	40, Howard Payne 29
New Mexico Aggies	55, Silver City Teachers 39
FAR WEST	
University of B.C.	65, College of Puget Sound 47
Central Washington	57, Seattle College 35

ETO Cage Scores

3187th Sig. Sv. Bn.	56, MISC 49
29th Inf. Regt.	57, 3118th Sig. Gp. 50
USFET Special Services	47, Co. D 33rd Eng. 35

25 Apply for Pitt Post

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8 (UP)—The University of Pittsburgh has received 25 applications for the football berth left vacant by Clark Shaughnessy. The names of applicants have not been disclosed.

Yankees, AL Favorites, Lead March on Dixie

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees' march on Dixie began today and they'll be welcome even where folks are still fighting the Civil War because deep in the old Confederacy there hasn't been a major league baseball team around in four years.

Clubs Receive Signed Pacts

MIAMI, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Walter P. Briggs of the Detroit Tigers has evinced a "maybe yes but possibly no" attitude on a 50,000-dollar salary, baseball's highest, for Hank Greenberg.

Briggs acknowledged Greenberg's hitting was an important factor in winning last season's series for the Tigers, but added: "Hank's legs were bad, very bad."

In New York, the Giants announced that centerfielder Babe Young, shortstop Buddy Kerr and pitcher Van Lingle Mungo have returned signed contracts.

Young, former first baseman who is counted on to fill the regular centerfield job, has been in service since 1942. Kerr was a 1945 regular, hitting .249, and Mungo made a fine come-back last year, winning 14 and losing seven.

RED SOX SIGN THREE

The Boston Red Sox yesterday received signed contracts of pitchers Jim Bagby Jr., and Otis Clark, and catcher Eddie McGah.

Bagby, who played for Cleveland last season, won eight and lost 11. Clark with the Red Sox won four and lost four.

McGah, sensational young catching prospect who was the leading receiver in the Pacific Coast Navy league, batted .329 in 1941 when he caught in the Canadian-American league.

Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves said yesterday he had signed right-hander Ed Wright.

Six foot, one inch and 190 lbs., Wright played the first part of the season last year with Indianapolis, winning 13 and losing five. He later joined the Braves, where he won eight and lost three.

Capital City Wants Light-Heavy Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The nation's capital is after the Gus Lesnevich—Archie Moore light-heavyweight championship fight for Griffith's Stadium next spring, and promoter Mike Jacobs has been asked to aid.

St. Louis Fans May See Another Sisler at First

HAVANA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Old-timers in St. Louis may rub their eyes at Sportsman's Park this spring when they run down the Cardinal lineup and read "Sisler first-base." Dick Sisler, 25-year-old son of the great first-sacker, George Sisler, is Havana's home run king.

508th Gains Tie For Second Place

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—The 508th Parachute Infantry Red Devils climbed to a second-place tie last night when they squashed the 1264th Eng. Bn. quintet, 66-29, in their 10th USFET Major League victory.

With a half-time advantage of 19 points, the Troopers substituted at ease and held their opponents to four points in the third quarter. Big guns in the winners' attack were Ralph Holmes, with 11 points, and Bob Sheehy and Milt Sanders with 10 each.

The 508th is tied for second place in the USFET League with the 3118th Sig. Sv. Gp. In the other loop contest, the USFET Invaders, who are tied for first with the 3187th Sig. Bn., thumped TS-FET, 50-19.

Besides, the Yankees—baseball variety—are a far cry from the "damnyankees" who brought bayonets instead of ball-bats in the 60's. They've got Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Spud Chandler and even old Bill Dickey. That crew and others who composed the 1940 Yankees are February favorites to regain the American league championship.



Bill Dickey

There were 13 Yankees along with Manager Joe McCarthy in the group that left New York yesterday. They will be joined by 19 more players and the combined party will go by plane to the Canal Zone for a series of 11 games.

MCCARTHY IN JOVIAL MOOD

McCarthy was in a jovial mood and apparently completely recovered from the illness that forced him to leave the team for several weeks at the peak of the pennant race last season. He was mainly elated over news that right-hander Mel Queen was awaiting discharge from the Army and soon would rejoin the team.

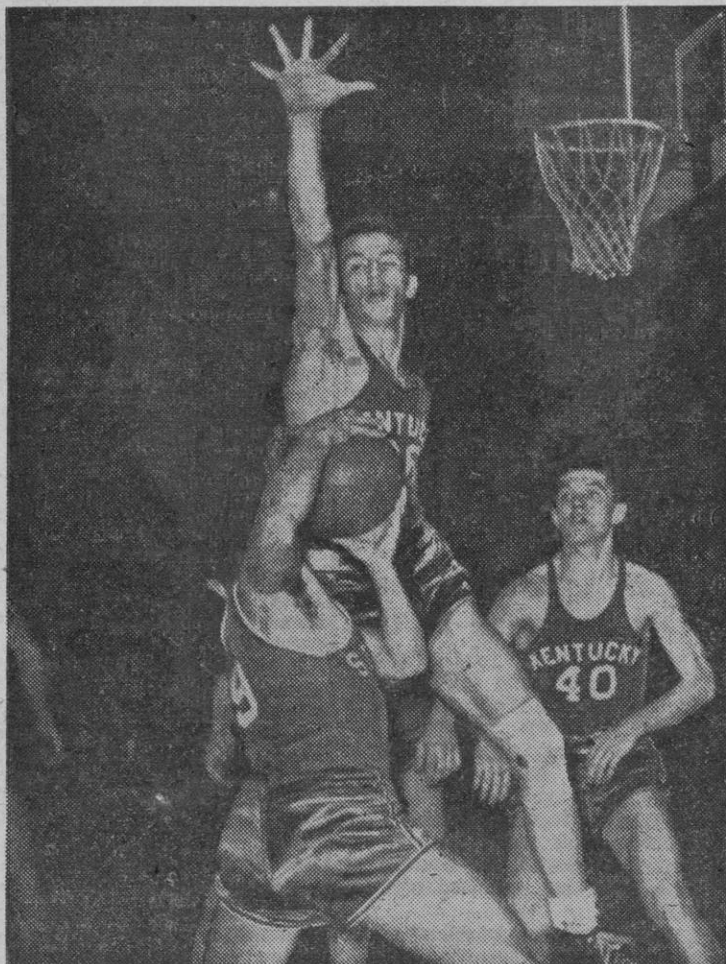
The Yankees now have but six players left on the national defense list. Most sorely needed are third baseman Billy Johnson, rookie of the year in 1943, and outfielder Johnny Lindell who was developing into one of the team's top hitters.

The Yankees form the vanguard of the major league trek to Florida where 12 teams will train.

USFET Boxing Finals Feature Five Bouts

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—A card of five bouts is scheduled for the USFET boxing finals to be held at the Palmgarden ballroom Friday, Feb. 15, beginning at 07:30 PM.

Pairings are: 135-lb. division—Curtiss Slausen, 508th PIR vs. Tony Torres, 508th; 147-lb.—Merle Tibbetts, 133rd AACS vs. Manuel Estroda, 508th; 155-lb.—Bob Lyons, TSFET Ord. vs. Eddie Frietas, 508th; 165-lb.—Wally Romero, 508th vs. "Chief" Malatterre, 508th; heavy-weight—Tom Neal, 133rd AACS vs. Ted Looney, 508th.



GOOD GUARDING: Wilbur Schu of Kentucky U. jumps high and "gives five" with outstretched hand to prevent a shot by St. John's Tom Bear in a game at Madison Square Garden. Kentucky won, 75-59.

Official Bulletin

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exercising necessary supervisory control over community commanders. Major commanders will be furnished copies of the following:

- A—Applications (by community commanders).
- B—Lists forwarded to this headquarters (by community commanders).
- D—Shipping lists (by this headquarters).

7—Action of Theater Adjutant General:

A—The adjutant general, this headquarters, will forward to the War Department consolidated lists showing information concerning applications required by Sect. IV, Cir. No. 391, WD, 1945. If applications received from community commanders exceed the transportation quota for the month, selection of applications to be forwarded to the War Department will be based solely on the priority system, except that enlisted applications forwarded to the War Department shall be not less than the proportionate share of enlisted applications received by the adjutant general. Applications not forwarded will be retained by the adjutant general for inclusion on subsequent lists.

B—Copies of consolidated lists will be furnished major commands and communities concerned for their information.

8—General information:

A—Detailed arrangements for the shipment of dependents and household goods will be made by the War Department as priority lists are received from the theater. This headquarters will be notified of the arrival date of dependents and will, in turn, notify the command responsible for receiving such dependents.

B—Dependents traveling to communities within the occupied territory will be disembarked at the port of Bremen, which will have facilities for their reception and staging. Dependents traveling to destinations outside the occupied territory may be shipped to a more convenient port.

C—Officers will not be entitled to any allowance for rental of quarters when the Army provides adequate quarters for dependents and their dependents are assigned to those quarters. Enlisted personnel of the first, second, and third grades who are receiving a monetary allowance for quarters for dependents will forfeit this allowance when assigned public quarters for their dependents. The monthly pay of any enlisted man of the first, second, or third grades who is provided with public quarters for his dependents and any of whose dependents is receiving a family allowance shall be reduced by, or charged with, 90 cents per day. The Army will provide quarters for all dependents authorized in the American Zone of Occupation, and rental from private owners will not be permitted. In general, it will be necessary for military personnel located outside occupied territory to make their own arrangements for quarters for their dependents.

D—Dependents will be extended the following privileges:

- (1) Commissary
- (2) Army exchange service
- (3) Medical care and hospitalization
- (4) Use of recreational facilities at theater leave centers in occupied territory.

E—It is planned to expand services and facilities for dependents as conditions permit, and to establish an elementary school system for children at the earliest possible date.

F—The War Department has not authorized the transportation of fiancées to this theater for the purpose of marriage to military personnel, nor the entry of fiancées to occupied territories. Any instructions modifying this policy will be promulgated to all military personnel immediately upon receipt.

G—Subsequent to arrival of dependents, officers and enlisted men desiring to submit vouchers for reimbursement for travel of dependents will contact local finance officers who will assist in preparation of vouchers in accordance with Finance Bulletin No. 107, Par. 8, 19 Dec. 1945.

H—The administration procedure established for processing applications is designed to insure that no dependents arrive in a community when there is no billet accommodation for them. Although the community commander forwards, on 1 March 1946, applications covering dependents who can be accommodated in the community in April, it is probable that many of these dependents will not actually arrive until May.

I. It is desired to emphasize that applications under this circular may be submitted by any enlisted man regardless of grade.

Anti-USSR Paper Asks Red's Killer Be Found

BUCHAREST, Feb. 8 (AP)—The anti-Communist paper Jurnalul de Dimineata has demanded that the slayers of a Soviet member of the Allied Control Commission be discovered and punished with the utmost severity.

The slain man is Lieut. Col. Peter Nekrasievitch.

LIL ABNER

Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



DICK TRACY

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



JOE PALOOKA

Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

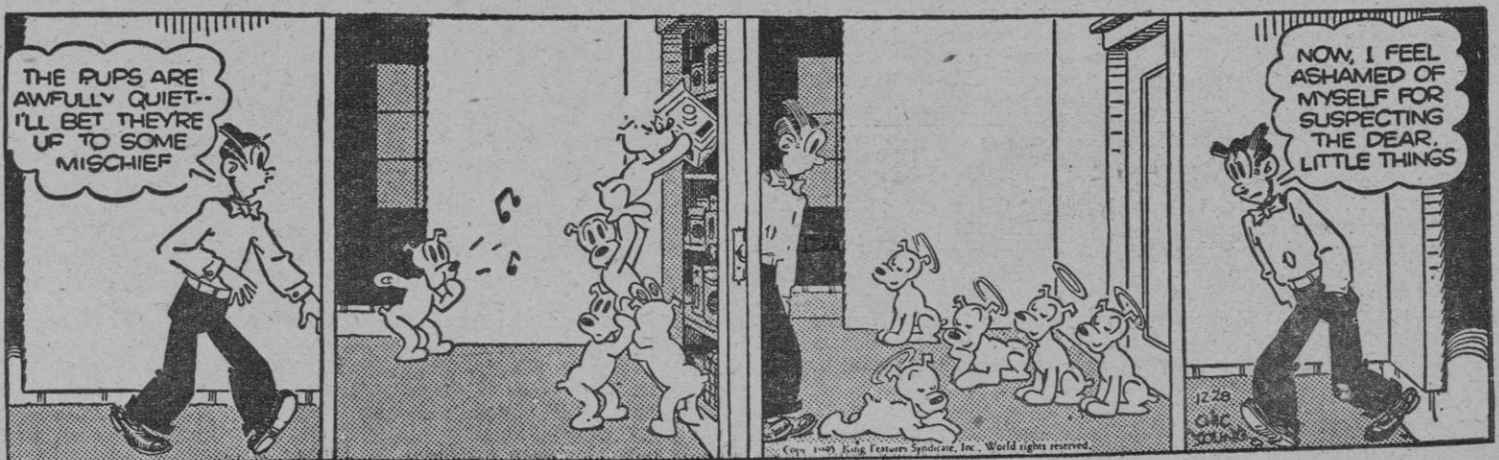
By Ham Fisher



BLONDIE

Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



German PWs To Be Freed By June 30

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8 (AP)—USFET has fixed June 30 as the date for release of all German prisoners, except those whose organizations are under indictment as criminal groups.

The U. S. Army has released prisoners with such rapidity, they now number 800,000 from an original total of seven million, officials indicated.

Those still in custody include 150,000 SS troops. The SS has been indicted as a criminal organization, established to further Nazi conquest aims and none of these men will be released until the SS case is disposed of at the Nurnberg trials.

The June 30 goal, it was indicated, is only tentative for planning purposes, but will be reached, pending unforeseen developments.

One group of prisoners, an organization of 70,000, formed into labor service battalions, may be held longer, officials indicated. Officers said they are doing "excellent" jobs on special projects such as road building and no substitute labor is now available.

All but 107 U. S. PWs Are Accounted For

FRANKFURT, Feb. 8—The Theater Prisoner of War Information Board has located and cleared all but 107 American prisoners of war, Col. Thomas H. Dameron, chief of the Prisoner of War Division, USFET Provost Marshal's Office, announced.

Majority of those men still unlocated will be found eventually, Dameron said.

'Tiger' Sends Truman Plea

(Continued from Page 1)

viction by a Manila military tribunal on charges of responsibility for atrocities in the Philippines.

In upholding the sentence, MacArthur found Yamashita false to his duty as a professional soldier and not entitled to die as one. He directed that before the sentence is carried out that Yamashita be stripped of his uniform decorations and other appurtenances signifying his membership in the military profession.

Yamashita's plea to the White House was accompanied by an opposing statement from the prosecuting council which Truman will also study.

In Tokyo, Col. A. C. Carpenter, chief of headquarters legal prosecution section, emphasized:

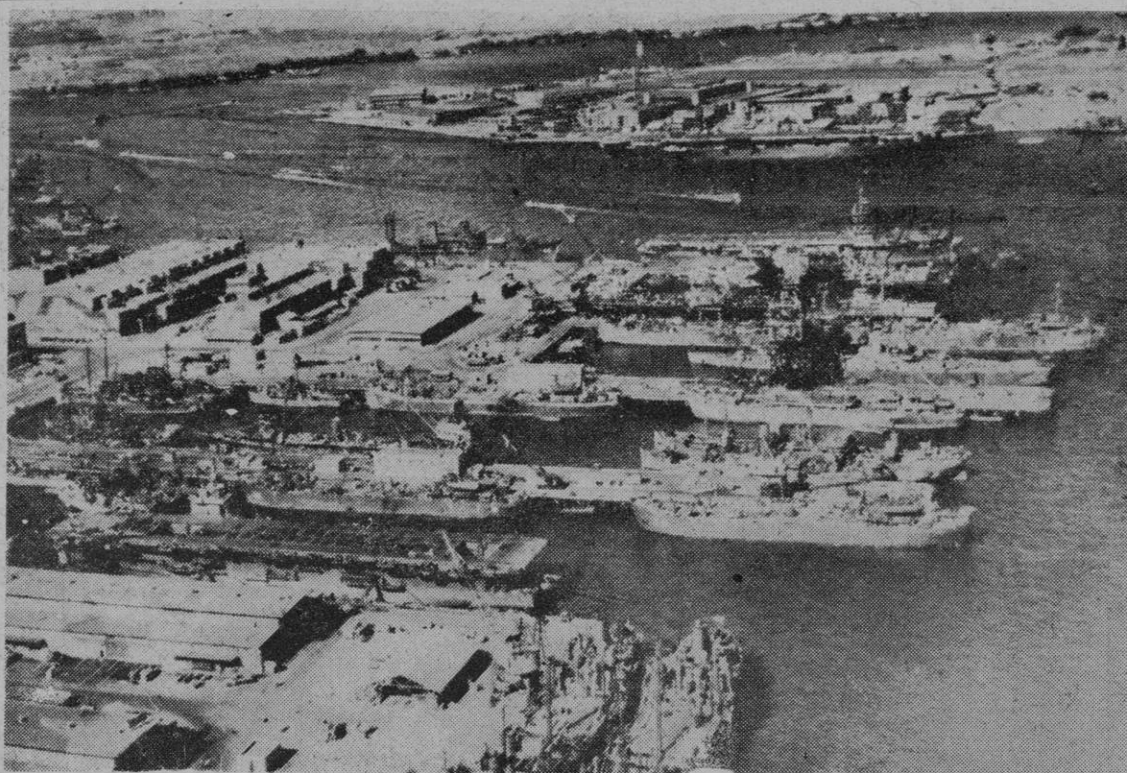
"It's purely a clemency matter, not a review of the case. He can grant clemency if he desires, just as in the case of an American citizen."

2 Generals, Newsman Get Army-Navy Union Medal

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 8 (AP)—The Army and Navy Union's Gold Medal of Honor has been awarded to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist.

Only 12 other men have received the medal since the union was organized in 1886.

It was awarded to Eisenhower for "outstanding service to his nation"; to Bradley for his service "as head of the Veterans Administration" and to Pearson for his work in behalf of veterans through his column and broadcasts.



TOKYO PLEASE NOTE: Here is a recent aerial photograph of Pearl Harbor, taken four years after the U. S. Pacific naval base was nearly wiped out by the Japanese sneak attack of Dec. 7, 1941. Docks, warehouses and other installations have been replaced, and the harbor is in use again.

Dutch to Open Peace Parley

BATAVIA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Negotiations seeking a settlement of the Dutch Indonesian question will start in a few days, lieutenant general of the Netherlands East Indies H. J. Van Mook told a press conference today.

Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, special envoy from Britain has talked separately with both Dutch and Indonesian leaders since his arrival here last week. Van Mook said he was ready to begin negotiations now, but they were being help up presumably for the return of the Indonesian Nationalist Premier Sjahrir from conferences with Indonesian leaders in the interior.

Meanwhile one Indian was killed and five were wounded when a bomb was detonated by remote control at Benowo in Eastern Java.

Indonesians opened fire on British troops approaching Sambiroto, East Java, wounding two Indian soldiers. In another East Java area the British reported being fired upon by unlocated Indonesian artillery and mortars.

Lidice Massacre Figure Arrested

BERLIN, Feb. 8 (UP)—The capture of a high-ranking SS officer who is charged with complicity in the Lidice Massacre and the kidnaping of 103 children, was announced today by German civilian police headquarters.

Police refused to identify the captive whose arrest was made through co-operation with the Committee for Fascist Victims, a group which has already located 13 Lidice children in the Polish province of Posna and returned them to their homes.

Names of 13 other Germans being hunted for similar crimes were given by police, including four SS men and nine former German military government civilian employees, one a woman doctor.

17 Make Shore Safely After Gale Splits Ship

GREENOCK, Scotland, Feb. 8 (AP)—Seventeen survivors of the American Liberty ship, William H. Webb, which foundered on the Murmansk run on Jan. 3, were landed here.

They disclosed that two lives were lost when the vessel broke in two and went down in an arctic gale. The remainder of the men were rescued by a Russian patrol boat.

July 1 Releases Of Drafted Dads Rejected by WD

(Continued from Page 1)

regard to availability of replacements endangers the proper performance of the Army's job."

It was also learned that the War Department will ask Congress for legislation for a permanent peacetime organization of women. This presumably would include the WAC, the nurses corps and a women's medical specialists corps.

A decision of the House Military Affairs Committee calls for consideration of universal military training, extension of the draft beyond May 15, revisions of the defense act and control of atomic energy in that order, Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) revealed.

Committee members said that if the universal training bill was approved it would probably be patterned after the proposal outlined by the American Legion.

Dependents . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seas stations at Government expense.

Under present Federal laws the War Department is not authorized to use funds appropriated by Congress to pay transportation charges in connection with the movement of dependents of enlisted men below the first three grades, or who were below the first three grades at the time they were assigned overseas. Therefore, until enabling legislation is enacted by the Congress the Army cannot pay any transportation charges incurred in moving such dependents from their home to a port of embarkation in the United States. The War Department has advised, however, that Army-controlled water transportation set up for moving dependents who are not authorized transportation at Government expense will also be used to carry other dependents. No charge will be made to any dependents for such water transportation. A subsistence charge is necessary to all dependents.

In spite of the present legal restrictions on the free transportation of certain dependents, theater headquarters is going ahead with plans to move dependents of all military personnel regardless of grade, and application under the circular now being published may be submitted by any enlisted man.

96th Article Gets Kilian

(Continued from Page 1)

prejudice of good order and military discipline," Hopper explained during the noon recess.

Originally a defense witness for Sgt. Judson H. Smith, first of 10 enlisted guards and two prison officers to be tried for alleged brutal treatment of depot prisoners last winter, Kilian re-appeared as a witness upon the court's request for the third straight day and the 50th day of the General Court Martial.

In the first two days, his actions as a witness drew the criticism of the court, prosecution and defense. Throughout the day's session, Kilian stubbornly parried Carroll's relentless flow of questions, on several occasions making objections to giving replies.

Although testifying he had visited the prison at least 20 times from Aug. 1, 1944, to Jan. 18, 1945, Kilian claimed no knowledge of prison mistreatment.

He had no explanation for testimony from both prosecution and defense witnesses, including the former post provost marshal and prison officers, who had testified that their CO had ordered "rough treatment."

"We had no 'get rough policy' and I don't ever remember discussing a 'get rough' policy with anyone," Kilian said.



HONOR GUEST: Dr. Lise Meitner will share honors with President and Mrs. Truman at a Women's National Press Club dinner in Washington tonight. Dr. Meitner was named "Woman of the Year" by the newswomen for her part in atom research.

French Army Chiefs Deny They'll Quit

PARIS, Feb. 8 (UP)—Reports that French army chiefs of staff had threatened to resign yesterday during a meeting with President Felix Gouin and Finance Minister Andre Philip were officially denied three times during and after the meeting.

The session was held to thresh out the controversy over the proposed 50 per cent reduction in France's military budget, which Gouin's government proposes to carry out under extraordinary powers to reorganize the country's finances. Defense ministers have objected to the slash in army funds. A second meeting will be held Monday, Gouin said, to look further into the "extremely complicated problem."

In another attack on the serious economic situation in France, it was decided yesterday to bid in the international labor market for the services of Polish and Italian workers to meet the critical manpower shortage.

RESTRICTIONS RELAXED

The decision, taken after a conference between labor union leaders and Undersecretary of Labor Marius Patinaud, means prewar restrictions on immigrants will be relaxed.

Efforts will be intensified to recruit unemployed Italian workers and displaced Poles in Germany. Importation of Polish labor will be carried on strictly within the framework of the agreement with Warsaw, the announcement said.

Use of German PWs also was studied with a view toward preventing competition with French labor. The plan for German prisoners, it was said, visualizes the maximum use of their professional specialties and carrying out at a denazification program while maintaining firm but humane discipline.

Plot to Clear Kimmel Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Naval Capt. A. D. Kramer testified yesterday that he never joined a campaign designed to clear Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel "or anybody else" of Pearl Harbor blame. Kramer also said it was inconceivable that the high command "framed" the 1941 Pacific fleet commander or any other person to be the scapegoat for the Dec. 7, 1941 disaster.

The preceding witness, Capt. L. F. Safford told the investigating Congressional committee that no one in Washington naval operations could be trusted and that he believed Kimmel had been the scapegoat from the start.

Congressmen questioned Capt. Kramer as follows:

"Did you ever exercise yourself in actions in behalf of Admiral Kimmel or anybody else?"

"None whatsoever."

"Did you ever feel or do you feel now that officers of the general staff of the Army or Navy in effect are crooks or would indulge in framing Admiral Kimmel or anybody else or thought they were not to be trusted?"

Kramer paused for awhile then said: "Such a phenomenon is inconceivable to my mind."

Gestapo Agents on Way

MADRID, Feb. 8 (UP)—A U. S. Army plane left Madrid for Stuttgart today carrying German "undesirables," among whom were three Gestapo agents named Gustav Lerz, Hans Tichauer and Anna Katrina Ehlers.