

One Year Ago Today
Canadians complete liberation of Belgium by wiping out last German resistance at Zeebrugge. First Army continues to advance against heavily-fortified lines.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Cloudy, fog—58
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—70
DOVER: Cloudy, fog—59
GERMANY: Cloudy, fog—49

B.D.I.C.

Vol. 2—No. 115

Saturday, Nov. 3, 1945

Jews' Stores Wrecked in Cairo Riots

By the Associated Press

On the 28th anniversary of the 1917 Balfour note, promising that Palestine would be a national Jewish home, the explosive Palestine situation yesterday spilled over into Cairo, where violence broke out in the midst of a general communications strike in protest against Zionism.

Protesting the Balfour note, thousands of demonstrators—most of them university students—went through the bazaar breaking windows and looting Jewish stores. The largest Jewish department store was set afire but the blaze was extinguished. A Jewish synagogue was also set afire.

Police fired shots into the air to disperse the crowds and in front of the Azhar Mosque, largest, Moslem mosque in the world, sprayed tear gas into the crowd, which replied with stones.

British Blamed

Pamphlets distributed among the crowd warned of waking up Zionists "from their dream of a home in Palestine" and blamed the British for trying to create a national home.

Most of the city was placed off limits to American military personnel.

The Balfour declaration, proclaimed when Arthur J. Balfour was British Foreign Minister, stated: "His Majesty's Government view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of that object. It being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

In London, George Hall, secretary for colonies, warned that unless "this wanton resort to force" in Palestine was abandoned, Britain's attempts to settle the Palestinian question "will be brought to naught."

He made the statement in the House of Commons during a discussion of the Palestine situation, at the same time revealing that Lord Gort had resigned as high commissioner for Palestine because of illness.

Hall called recent uprisings and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

6-Billion Tax-Cut Bill Goes to White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—The \$5,920,000,000 tax-reduction bill was approved by the Senate yesterday and went to the White House for President Truman's signature.

The House, on Tuesday, had accepted the final form of the measure as worked out by a Senate-House conference.

Test Tubes With IQs Proposed for Virgins

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—"Virgin hospitals" were proposed today as a solution to the post-war husband shortage by Mrs. Lenora H. Jones, inventor and grandmother. There, she said, the healthiest and brainiest women "would improve the race by producing super-test-tube babies, fathered by the nation's best men."

Mrs. Jones said she knew scores of women who wanted children "but never have been asked by the right man." Only the beautiful, "pure-minded and intellectual maiden" would be admitted as prospective mothers, while fathers would be picked by a special board according to their IQs.

Men who drink or smoke need not apply, Mrs. Jones added.

'Frankenstein' Makes a Conquest



Jane Markowitz, winner of the National War Fund baby contest in New York, gives an enthusiastic hug to Boris Karloff, who was one of the judges. Jane represented Poland in the contest.

Furloughs to Be Lengthened But Quotas Are Cut 15-34 Pct.

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Quotas for passes, leaves and furloughs throughout the ETO will be cut between 15 and 34 percent within a few days, but all furloughs—including passes to Paris—will be lengthened to at least seven days, it was learned yesterday.

The new theater policy of fewer but longer furloughs has been dictated primarily by the effects of the approaching cold weather on rail transportation, Theater Service Forces officials explained. It will affect all leaves and furloughs except the seven-day tours of Switzerland, currently the most popular furlough attraction, which will continue to accommodate 5,600 men a week.

Although the pinch of the quota reductions will be felt in all units at the outset, officials said, the continuing shrinkage in the number of men left in the ETO will mean that the average GI left in Europe will still have a better chance of getting a furlough than he had before redeployment got into full swing.

Hardest hit of the quotas will be the one for the Riviera, where, instead of the 13,000 currently accommodated weekly, only 8,500 officers and men will take leaves and furloughs at one time from (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

CHUNGKING, Nov. 2 (UP).—Official Communist sources charged today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces were using poison gas as well as some 30,000 Japanese "volunteers" in an assault on Communist positions in North China's undeclared civil war.

A Communist officer in Chungking said that Central Government troops had loosed poison gas in an attack in Shansi Province, which he identified as the location of some of the fiercest fighting. Battles also raged, he said, in eastern Suiyan.

The Communist spokesman said that Central Government Gen. Yenshi Shan, in command of Chiang's troops in Shansi, had organized 30,000 Jap troops into a "volunteer corps" and was sending them against the Communists.

Meanwhile, the threat of a large-scale battle along the Manchurian border appeared to have faded. Lt. Gen. Shih Chiao, Central Government commander, announced that he would not attempt to penetrate the Communist lines at present.

220 Drowned as Ships Catch Fire Off Malaya
CHUNGKING, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—More than 220 passengers were drowned and thousands of dollars in cargo lost when two ships sailing from Swatow to Hong-Kong caught fire yesterday.

There were only ten survivors from the steamship Shiang, which was destroyed. The other ship, the Cheng Hsiang, caught fire when one of its boilers exploded. Two fishing boats rescued 100 persons from the two vessels.

1,700,000 ETO GIs Home Since VE-Day, 359,915 in October

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

About 1,700,000 U.S. troops have been redeployed home from the European Theater since VE-Day, TSFET revealed last night.

At the same time, G-3 officials of TSFET disclosed that 356,302 men—35,902 more than the latest USFET October

Truce Effected At One City in War-Torn Java

BATAVIA, Nov. 2 (AP).—A truce was effected today between British troops and Indonesians at the latest trouble spot in Java—Magelang.

After heavy fighting had raged through the night, Dr. R. I. Sukarno, Indonesian "president," and several aides approached British lines under a white flag to work out a truce with Brigadier Richard Bethell. British and Indonesians were reported to be conferring on peace conditions.

The RAF took part in the fighting around Magelang, strafing targets to enable Gurkha troops to reoccupy part of the town and thus reduce danger to the Magelang hospital, where many women and children were quartered. The hospital had been under Indonesian fire.

Situation Better Elsewhere

Elsewhere in central and east Java the situation was generally improved, although it was described as "very delicate" at Surabaya. Supplies were dropped at Surabaya by the RAF, but Thunderbolt combat planes were inactive today.

A British Army spokesman said that Colonel C. H. O. Pugh, successor to the slain Brigadier H. W. F. Mallaby, was able to bring about evacuation of 1,500 children.

Capt. T. L. Laughland, one of the two officers who escaped when Mallaby was shot, returned to Batavia by air today and was hospitalized.

Laughland has not yet made any detailed explanation to the press on how Mallaby was shot, but British headquarters said last night that he was killed when he leaned out of his car to answer someone who had called out to him.

Tell of Killing

Meanwhile, Sukarno's government released a telegraphic account of the killing, submitted by an Indonesian who was on the Control Bureau arranging the cease-fire order at Surabaya at the time the brigadier was shot.

The telegram said that Mallaby, with his officers and Indonesian officials, was caught in a crossfire between British and Indian troops and Indonesians.

"It is not clear whether he died from shots of British and Indian troops or Indonesian," the report said.

RCA Berlin Plan for Wiring Flowers Home Goes to Pot

By Joseph B. Fleming
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Berlin's rich soldiers now may order flowers via radiogram for delivery any place in the U.S., but GI schemes to convert invasion marks into masses of orchids have been thwarted by restrictions promulgated less than 24 hours after the gift service was initiated.

Originally, RCA, in announcing the new service and its costs, ruled only that a soldier could not spend less than \$10 for flowers.

The communications outfit had it in mind, of course, that a considerable number of men might send orders so small that no florist could profitably handle them.

Now the corporation is more familiar with the economic status of this city's American garrison.

RCA's Berlin manager, W. V. More, was reluctant to discuss the amounts soldiers wanted to spend, for fear that the finance office might withdraw its approval of the service. He admits, however, that he was forced to place a \$25 top on flower orders.

That maximum is no source of joy to Berlin soldiers, many of whom told this reporter they planned to send flowers to every American man, woman and child of their acquaintance. They explained that that was one way of getting money out of Germany.

In addition to flower costs, there are regular charges for the radiogram, plus the cost of relaying the order via telegraph from New York to other American points.

RCA has a similar service in Vienna.

water shipment estimate of 320,400—went home from the ETO by boat last month. A total of 3,613 troops flew home in October, making a grand total of 359,915 for that month the announcement said.

TSFET's latest redeployment announcement said 1,801,620 American troops had been redeployed from this theater since the end of the war with Germany. Of this total, approximately 100,000 were shipped to the Pacific before the Japanese surrender, and the rest went home.

155,100 Sent by Air

A total of 155,100 of the "lift" since VE-Day were redeployed by air. The remaining 1,646,520 were shipped by water. Le Havre shipped 763,744, Marseille 426,326, Antwerp 126,126, Cherbourg 24,133 and the UK 306,181, the TSFET report revealed.

Last month, according to Theater Service Forces figures, 130,370 were redeployed home from Marseille, 143,939 from Le Havre, 39,005 from the UK, 42,814 from Antwerp and 174 from Cherbourg.

TSFET's redeployment box score today stated that the 75th Inf. Div. was in the staging area near Marseille and that the 66th Inf. Div. was at sea en route to New York.

The Eighth Armd. Div. is in the staging area at Le Havre, scheduled to ship about Nov. 5, according to the box score. An advance party of the 26th Inf. Div. has reached Camp Pittsburgh, in Oise Intermediate Section, and the remainder of the division is to arrive soon.

The 89th Inf. Div. is in the Le Havre staging area with a readiness date of Nov. 28.

Latest division alerted for shipment home is the 12th Armd. Others are the 36th, 79th and 90th Inf. Divs.

5 British Ports OK Strike End

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP).—Thousands of striking dock workers in Britain's ports voted today to accept a union recommendation to end the five-week work stoppage which has tied up most of Britain's major ports.

The back-to-work movement was reported spreading as a result of mass meetings being held today to consider the national strike committee recommendation to resume work Monday and submit wage demands to negotiation.

Idle stevedores at Liverpool, scene of a strike of a few hundred workers which precipitated the national walkout, voted to accept the back-to-work recommendation.

500 Britons Face It; Columbus Did OK

MANCHESTER, Nov. 2.—Eighty GI students at Manchester University yesterday talked 500 British students into opposing the affirmative of a debate "that this house regrets the discovery of America."

Pvt. Sam Bloom of Jersey City, N.J., trying to swing the vote in favor of America's discovery, declared: "The U.S. has progressed further in 155 years than any nation in Europe in 600 years."

Miss Freda Newcombe led the anti-American faction by arguing that in America life and love were measured "in terms of feet, inches and yards." The vote was 456 in favor of America's discovery and 78 against.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Recruiting SOP Needed

There is a great hue and cry to get soldiers to re-enlist in the Army in order to provide troops for occupation. Recruiting officers have been appointed in all commands to set up administrative procedures and personnel to accomplish this re-enlistment. In most cases the personnel assigned to this task have had no training in recruiting or re-enlisting procedures.

To alleviate this condition, USFET should publish a complete compilation, showing sample forms containing exact instructions and procedures to be carried out by the recruiting officer.

Traveling recruiting teams should be formed and trained to visit different units. Schedules should be set up as to when this team would visit the different units and the recruiting officer in the different units could have all men desiring to enlist present at that time.—(Signed by four EMs.—Ed.), 1124 Engr. C. Gp.

Fraulein GIs

While riding through Munich I noticed two frauleins wearing OD pants. Later I noticed another in a pair of slacks made from a GI blanket. Why don't the MPs make the Krauts wearing any part of the American uniform really sweat? And anyone caught giving any Kraut GI equipment should get a heavy fine.—T/5 A. Gabriella, 258th Ord. Bn.

Dodgers Dood It

Friends of fair play will enthusiastically hail the addition of Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers' International League farm club, the Montreal Royals. For years, opponents of discrimination have deplored the color line which has barred considerable Negro talent from organized baseball. The appearance of Robinson on hitherto "all white" baseball diamonds is long overdue!

Naturally, elimination of the color line in baseball will meet with opposition from some persons and groups in various parts of the country, but it will also be received with increasing support by ever larger numbers of Americans from all parts of the nation who are determined that Nazi-like racism shall not forever poison human relations, hinder enterprise, obstruct talent and spike fair play.—Sgts. OCOT.

So Near, Yet So Far

It is now six years since I have seen any of my parents or relatives living in Denmark. In spite of GIs spending leaves in Denmark at a rate of not less than 150 a week, at a center less than 75 miles from my home—I cannot go. Once a month since the end of the war, I have sent furlough applications through channels to proper authorities. So far I have not even received an "approved" or "disapproved" on any of them. I suppose that after everybody else has had his look at the country, I may be permitted to go and see my folk.—Homesick, 26 Inf.

Back to the Old Game

The London Conference adjourned without having reached agreement on a single point on its agenda. So let's call it a failure!

Did it fail because of "conflicting national interests" or because of the short-sightedness of those who direct the foreign affairs of the world, who seem blind to the fact that the most fundamental national interest of any nation today must be the preservation of international peace and the establishment of co-operation among peoples?

Can it be that such co-operation is only possible in the cause of war and not in the cause of peace? Can it be that those who are responsible for international affairs and presumably the best qualified for the job, have not learned the lessons and significance of six years of war? Why are they reverting to the attitudes and formulas of world diplomacy which have failed time and again, each failure resulting in increasingly destructive warfare?

Never before have the peoples of the world been so internationally minded. If one should judge by the results of the London Conference, however, the leaders of the world are neither showing sound leadership nor are they utilizing the sound opinions and desires of the common man.

In their preoccupation with intricate juggling of "national inter-

ests" and "spheres of influence," world statesmen seem to have lost sight completely of the meaning of the atomic bomb. The little guy would like to ask if it would be to our "national interest" to have our cities leveled by atomic bombs, let's say, in a war caused by conflicting "spheres of influence."

We demand statesmanship worthy of the sufferings of the last thirty years. Success will insure a grateful posterity; failure may mean no posterity at all.—Pfc Jay G. Blumber, Off. of Mil. Govt. for Germany.

Poor Shuffle

When the war ended, the 394th Bombardment Group was scheduled to remain. An outfit this large was not needed, so one of the four squadrons was disbanded. Two of the squadrons were furnished enough men to keep their T/O strength, while the other two squadrons each furnished one-half of a T/O squadron. Consequently, the latter two have a surplus of men.

This created a situation where men with point scores in the low 50s will go home while men with the same qualifications, with point scores in the high 60s, are staying to sweat out occupation. In addition, many men with the higher point scores have been assigned "essential jobs" while these positions could be filled competently by lower pointers.

This situation could be remedied if men with low point scores were picked from the group as a unit instead of picking them from the individual squadrons. Officers in charge of group reorganization have been questioned about this policy numerous times but neglect to correct or clarify this situation.—Lt., 394th Bomb Group.

Treat the Kids

While sitting in an "out of this world" mood in the Paris ice cream bar a thought struck me which grows better as I think of it.

There are in Paris thousands of kids of ten and under who would really get a great treat out of going to that ice cream bar. Some have never tasted ice cream. While we couldn't throw the doors open to all the kids in town, why not throw the doors of "our place" open on one day a week to every kid of ten years or younger who could get into the place.

It would cost money but I am confident plenty of GIs would kick in with 25 francs, which doesn't mean much to us but would give a couple of youngsters just about as much as they could hold.

It would be one way of showing the French that we are not all just an over-zealous bunch of cognac drinkers and we would win the undying gratitude of thousands of the future French generation.—T/3 Louis Singer OTCQM (Rear).

Says Sex Is Here to Stay



Vienna-born Dr. Rudolph von Urban, who quit his job as deputy probation officer of the Monterey County (Calif.) Superior Court rather than obey an order from the Probation Board that he stop discussing sex publicly.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-Alan Young
1215-Off the Record	1930-Sat. Serenade
1300-At Your Service	2000-Heard at Home
1305-Dick Liebert	2030-GI Journal
1315-Jack Kirkwood	2100-News
1330-Year Gal Sat.	2105-Grand Ole Opry
1400-Goodmans Orch.	2130-Hit Parade
1430-Let's go to Town	2200-Eight to the Bar
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-AFN Playhouse
1600-Met. Opera	2300-World this Week
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-One Night Stand
1800-News	2345-Words and Music
1810-Sp. "Red" Finley	2400-News
1815-Yank Bandstand	0015-Midnight on AFN
1830-Personal Album	0200-Sign Off
1845-Melody Memories	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1100-Renolds' Songs
0605-Dictation News	1115-Football Game
0615-Morning Report	1645-Wilson's Orch.
0730-News	1700-Duffie Bag
0745-Hymns Home	1800-News
0800-A. M. Melodies	1815-Yank Bandstand
0830-Repeat/Perform.	1830-Jerry Wayne
0900-News	1900-Here's to Music
0905-Juke Box	1930-Pass in Review
0930-World this Week	2000-Francia White
0945-World in Music	2030-Ch. McCarthy
1000-John C. Thomas	2100-News
1030-Radio Chapel	2105-Hour of Charm
1100-Songtime	2130-Command Perf.
1115-Funnies	2200-Hopkins Presents
1130-Sunday Music	2300-Dick Haymes
1200-News	2315-Words Music
1215-Sunday Serenade	2330-One Night Stand
1230-Concert Hall	2400-World News
1300-Swingtime	0015-Midnight Paris
1330-Family Hour	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,000 and 3,565 Meg. Czechs to Mark Red Holiday PRAGUE, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Russian national holiday Nov. 7 will be observed for three days in Czechoslovakia.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"All these guys stirrin' up World War III are too old to carry a gun."

This Week in the U.S.:

Cracker-Barrel Politics Attributed to Truman

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 2.—President Truman delivered two major talks this week—the first on international affairs, the second on home-front wages and prices. Most lauded, speech No. 1, but the second brought a block of verbal explosions, especially from Republican congressmen who accused Mr. Truman of "cracker-barrel politics."

The troop return situation continued to be a major controversy. Newspapers touched on the matter, one or two senators brought it up; columnist Drew Pearson, in his weekly radio stint, attacked the program; the National Maritime Union threatened to remove crews from all except troopships, and mothers and wives cried louder than ever to "get our men home." To all of which, the Army once more replied "we're doing all we can" and cited figures to show its demobilization program was ahead of schedule.

IT seemed that every other male, at football games, in night clubs, wore the honorably discharged insignia in his coat lapel. These new civilians, who were officers and enlisted men not many weeks back, now all look alike.

'War's Not Over Yet,' Say Loan Campaigners

THE nation's 11-billion-dollar Victory Loan Drive started this week and sales forces used as their theme: "The war's not over yet. There are still millions of soldiers overseas and other millions, who were casualties, who must be taken care of." Meanwhile, a second money drive for the National War Fund was reported lagging behind schedule in its closing days.

Life for many a discharged serviceman was not pleasant. One walked 15 miles daily for a week and wore out a pair of shoes before he could find an apartment for his family. Another, a wounded veteran of Pacific island battles, was refused a barber's license because in 1941, before he entered the Army, he had been arrested once and fined \$100 for making a book on horses.

NEW cars and shoes both came off the ration list but neither business was affected materially. There would have been a rush for cars, except that very few were available, and those that were couldn't be sold because OPA hadn't set any ceiling prices. Meanwhile, the "freeing" of all cars was seen as certain to open a black market racket among dealers who easily might accept something on the side "to fix up" a customer.

THE letter-to-the-editor of the week suggested that those who were drafted last be the first discharged from the Army. Said the writer: "The reasonableness of this suggestion will be apparent... Men who have been in the Army a long time have become adjusted to it and their families have become adjusted to their absence. Those just going into the Army could come out now and quickly readjust to civilian life."

Stock Market Is Bustling Again

THE stock market, after nervously awaiting President Truman's wage and price speech, rebounded on all fronts and on Wednesday, for the first time since last June, two million shares changed hands in one day.

Polled by Fortune Magazine on the question of how long it would take "some other country" to develop an atomic bomb, minus any assistance from the U.S., more than 50 percent of those asked said less than five years. Around 12 percent each said five years or more than five years, while the rest said never, or they didn't know.

IN radio, the Hooper ratings revealed that the Bob Hope show had tied Fibber McGee and Molly for top popularity honors, while Jack Benny had shot from sixth to third place and Fred Allen had moved up one notch to fourth. Edgar Bergen and Radio Theater rounded out the first half dozen... Ezra Stone, the original Henry, returned to the Aldrich Family program after four and a half years in service, during which he starred in "This is the Army."



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGAN—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.
ENSA PARIS—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, continuous 1400-2300.
OLYMPIA—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, Midnight movie only, Metro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"God Is My Co-pilot," Raymond Massey, Dennis Morgan, Metro Etoile, 1830 and 2030.
STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARGNY—"On Approval," Edward Stirling, Margaret Vaughan, 2000.
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Paris on Parade," French Variety, 1430 and 2000.
MISCELLANEOUS
TOWER EIFFEL CLUB—Open 2000 to 0200. Bring civilian date, EMs only. Metro Trocadero.
LE PRADO CLUB, 41 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V.

Nice
FORUM THEATER—"Murder He Says."

Cannes
OLYMPIA THEATER—"Over 21."

Marseille
CAPITOLE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."
PRADO THEATER—"The Falcon in San Francisco."
ALCAZAR THEATER—"Guest Wife."
VARIETES THEATER—"Naughty Nineties."

Lyon
EMPIRE THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."

Verdun
VOX THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy.

Le Havre
STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."
NORMANDIE THEATER—"Johnny Angel."
SELECT THEATER—"A Eel for Adano."
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Three's a Family," (USO Show).
CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Dutch Treat" (Dutch Variety Show).
166th GENERAL HOSPITAL—"Music and Magic," (ARC Show).

Nancy
EMPIRE THEATER—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp.
SHOWTIME THEATER—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll.

Reims
PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Salty O' Keeffe," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell.
MODERN THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco," Tom Conway, Edward Brophy.

Luxemburg
YANK THEATER—"A Thousand and One Nights," Phil Silvers, Evelyn Keyes.

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

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All This and \$189,000, Too



That's what Wilma Warrington, University of Maryland co-ed, will inherit from her grandmother two years and two months from now. It left Wilma "rather speechless." We're speechless, too.

More Science, Attlee May Join Baruch Urges In Loan Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Presidential adviser Bernard M. Baruch cautioned yesterday that the Allies must keep tight control of German and Japanese scientific resources to prevent another war.

Testifying before a joint subcommittee of the Senate Commerce and Military Affairs committees, he said the U.S. should adopt universal military training and strive constantly to increase its "scientific manpower" if it is to be prepared against future aggression.

Baruch criticized Selective Service for not continuing deferments of young scientists, pointing out that the war already had left a large deficit of scientific manpower.

"With the war over, one would think this draining of potential scientific talent would stop," he said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee may take a hand in the protracted Anglo-American financial conversations when he comes here for talks with President Truman on atomic energy.

Lord Keynes, the chief British representative, is expected to submit counter-proposals for a proposed loan from the U.S. on the basis of new instructions from London.

In view of the lengthy discussions still necessary before an agreement can be reached, it is likely that the talks will still be in progress when Attlee arrives Nov. 11.

Enough of London's reaction to the U.S. viewpoint has been transmitted to Keynes to indicate that Britain will ask for a lower interest rate on the proposed \$4,000,000,000 loan reported to have been offered by the Americans.

The British were said to feel that 2 percent interest is too high for Britain in view of her unsatisfactory financial position.

The American representatives feel that Congress would oppose a lower rate.

Integrate Services, Daniels Advises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Josephus Daniels was on record today with a report to Congress that the time has come to modernize national defense by combining air land and sea power under a single Cabinet department.

The veteran editor and former Secretary of the Navy in World War I said the recent global conflict "had made obsolete old tactics, old strategies, old theories. . . . We are blind if we do not see that the victories were made possible only by the united action of all."

Daniels testified before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

2d 'Guam Ghost' Divorce Grants Wife More Money

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Navy Chief Petty Officer George Ray Tweed, famous "Ghost of Guam" who escaped Jap capture on the island for two years during the war, yesterday was awarded a second interlocutory decree of divorce in Superior Court here.

His wife, Mary Francis Tweed, had contested an earlier decree on the grounds that the \$30 a month which was allotted her for the support of herself and one child was not sufficient in view of Tweed's large prospective income from books and movies. She did not contest the action today which increased the allotment to \$40 monthly.

U.S. Control Urged Of ATC Pacific Bases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration said today that the U.S. should act immediately to obtain permanent control of certain overseas landing areas and facilities now used by the Army's Air Transport Command.

Officials who returned recently from a world inspection tour of ATC facilities specifically mentioned "certain Pacific islands," but did not name the islands.

World Pacts On Atom Urged By Senator

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) yesterday called on the U.S. to promote international agreements to outlaw the atomic bomb "while the formula is solely in our hands."

Agreements should "come as quickly as possible and before it can possibly become an international menace," he told the Senate, but, he added, "To my mind, it might be impossible ever to outlaw the atomic bomb if we first give away our formula to other nations."

Stepping down from his chair as President of the Senate, he said this country is "under no possible obligation to any nation" to share the secret.

President Truman said Wednesday that Great Britain and Canada share with the U.S. the "know how" of atomic bomb production.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) skeptical of McKellar's argument, asked, "If it is possible to outlaw the bomb, why not go the whole step and outlaw war?"

Uranium Research Seen As Hope in Cancer Fight

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 (UP).—Uranium research in the development of the atomic bomb has led to high hopes that that element may be used to fight cancer, Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize-winner in chemistry and leader in atomic research, said yesterday.

Study of the cancer problem, undeveloped previously because of the pressure of war work, is now being resumed.

Government control of research was criticized by Urey in an address to the University of Chicago Citizens' Board. He stated that further control of scientists would lead to their withdrawal to other fields and charged that the secrecy surrounding atomic research is a serious deterrent to science.

Price Ceilings Set for Autos

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Retail ceiling prices on new automobiles have been set by the Office of Price Administration and will be announced in four or five days, Administrator Chester Bowles disclosed last night.

OPA officials admitted the new prices probably would be "considerably higher" than was hoped originally.

Bowles said two months ago new cars would cost "slightly more" than in 1942, but when OPA received manufacturers' costs it found that makers' prices definitely would be higher than the 1942 level.

OPA and automobile dealers and distributors were revealed to be battling over how much of the increase would have to be absorbed by dealers and how much could be passed on to the consumers.

Bowles charges dealers are demanding twice the profit margin they had in 1939.

50 Pct. More Butts Being Smoked Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Americans are smoking 50 percent more cigarettes than before the war but cigar smoking has steadily lost popularity since World War I, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

In the first eight months of 1945, civilians smoked cigarettes at a yearly average of 100 packs for every man, woman and child.

Dirigible Firm Wants OK on Hops to Tokyo

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Wesburn Maycock, president of an aircraft firm, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday for authority to fly dirigibles from the U.S. to Tokyo and Shanghai.

Questioned about the financial status of his company Maycock said it had only enough to cover the expenses of hearings, but added: "Give us a chance to operate. Asking what we've done is like asking proof of having lived as a precedent for being born."

Return of Japs to Start

NEWELL, Calif., Nov. 2 (ANS).—The return to Japan of voluntary and involuntary Japanese repatriates will begin in mid-November, officials of the Immigration Service announced today.

Mauldin Assails Bilbo, Rankin As Counterparts of War Foes

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Bill Mauldin, creator of Willie and Joe last night attacked Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo and Rep. John E. Rankin, Democrats, of Mississippi, in an address to the New York Herald Tribune Forum on Current Problems.

Asserting that "the war won't be won until we have defeated in the U.S. the counterparts of erstwhile enemies overseas," the cartoonist said he discerned a strong similarity between what he as a soldier had been taught was evil in the philosophies of Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and what he said was being preached in this country.

Mauldin, 25-year-old veteran of North Africa, Sicily, Italy and Southern France included Gerald L. K. Smith, former America Firster,

among persons he singled out for criticism. "I feel," he said, "that as long as there are still the Bilbos who depend upon appealing to the beast in men to get power, the Rankins, who preach distrust of the world to protect selfish interests and the Gerald L. K. Smiths, whose profession is preaching hate against fellow American citizens because of their color or creed, then the war is not won."

"These men are typical of those who seek to realize their ambitions under the guise of being 100 percent Americans of being patriots and of protecting American interests."

Referring to constitutional rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Mauldin said: "Anything designed to deprive any citizen of these rights is the greatest un-American activity of all."

One Foot in Heaven



When a Washington store announced it had nylons, Mrs. Ruth Gregan was first in line. She couldn't wait to put them on.

Little Chance of Cut In Draft, Hershey Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, said last night he saw no likelihood of reduction in draft calls in the immediate future.

Addressing a dinner of Bronx Selective Service board members, Hershey said: "Calls now aren't set on what the Army and Navy want, but on what we have available in the age group. Men are being demobilized quickly and somebody's got to take over the watch. I don't see any chance in the immediate future of letting up."

House Votes UNRRA Cash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—The House yesterday approved by a wide margin a \$550,000,000 appropriation for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration after voting that it may not be used to help any country which refuses to admit U.S. press representatives to report on its use.

Appropriation of this sum would complete this nation's initial \$1,350,000,000 commitments to UNRRA. Recipient nations are required to advise UNRRA of trade-barrier agreements, supply information on foreign trade and permit UNRRA representatives to investigate distribution.

The "freedom of the news" restriction was approved by a roll-call vote of 188 to 168, despite strong Administration opposition, which contended that it was inappropriate to attach such a clause to a relief measure thus "mixing politics with starvation."

Georgia Author Fugitive No More

ATLANTA, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Georgia yesterday wiped away a prison sentence which had hung over the head of the famed fugitive Robert Elliott Burns for 23 years and restored his civil rights.

The State Pardon and Parole Board commuted his sentence to the time he had served but declined to grant a full pardon to the author of "I Am a Fugitive from a Georgia Chain Gang."

The Board explained to Burns it did not grant a full pardon in any case in which a prisoner admitted his guilt—and Burns had admitted staging a \$5 stickup in Atlanta in 1922.

Coal Quota to Europe Can't Be Topped—Ickes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—The U.S. will be unable to supply more than its 8,000,000-ton quota of coal to Europe by the end of 1945 because of the limited capacity of loading ports, Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes said yesterday.

He told a news conference that the number of ships available also was a factor.

Ickes said coal shipments to Europe dropped by more than half in October because of mine strikes, but he added shipments in November would more than double the October shipments and would exceed September's.

Group to Commemorate Life of Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Creation of a foundation to commemorate the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt was announced at the White House yesterday after a meeting of the incorporators' President Truman will serve as honorary president and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as honorary chairman.

George E. Allen, Washington insurance man, who was chosen foundation president, said the group would endeavor to set up a memorial dedicated to the perpetuation of the ideals and objectives "of this great American."

Slugged Deputy Revives and Kills 2 Escaping Jail

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 2 (ANS).—A slugged deputy sheriff regained consciousness in time last night to shoot and kill two of ten prisoners who made a daring break from the eight-floor jail of the Caddo Parish courthouse. Sheriff Howell Flournoy identified the two killed as William C. Moore and Leo Brady.

The Sheriff said the prisoners slugged two deputies, Gordon Kennedy and Charley Kneipp. Kennedy regained consciousness as the men fled toward an elevator, the Sheriff said, and shot and killed Moore and Brady.

Whither Town Line?

TOWN LINE, N.Y., Nov. 2 (ANS).—This prodigal community became virtually a village without a country yesterday when its citizens suspended the Confederate allegiance adopted by their forefathers 84 years ago and postponed until next summer a vote on whether to join the Union.

Government To Take Over British Airlines

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Labor Government's plans to nationalize Britain's industries took an unexpected turn late yesterday when it was disclosed that the nation's world-wide airways system is to be taken over as well as the communications agencies.

The plans for nationalization of airways and communications, announced in the House of Commons, surprised most observers because they had expected the government to confine its program, at least in the early stages, to internal matters such as coal mines and the Bank of England.

Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared that the government intended to establish public ownership of the British Air Transport Service and the gigantic Cable and Wireless, Ltd., the Empire's greatest communications system.

Dalton's announcement brought immediate protestations from sections of the press and from communications and aviation officials.

Directors of the cable and wireless concern in a letter to stockholders, said they considered the scheme impracticable and unworkable and held the "gravest apprehensions" in regard to the setting up of an over-riding authority to control communications not only in Britain but in the Dominions and India.

Viscount Swinton, former Minister of Civil Aviation, described the program to nationalize Britain's airways as the "most damning and disappointing thing in prospect for British civil aviation to which I have ever listened."

Conservative newspapers took a party stand on both proposals, but the government supporting Daily Herald predicted that British public opinion would warmly support the bold and clear-cut policy for civil aviation.

Law Wakes to Find It Has Been Busted

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 2 (ANS).—Sheriff Al. W. Rhodes of Tarrant County walked in on what he thought was a Halloween prank.

He walked up to two men talking to the cashier of the Court Hotel, who apparently didn't like their attentions, and demanded: "What's going on?"

The men fled, taking between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in cash, the Sheriff learned later.

As the pair were leaving, one hit the Sheriff behind the ear with a blackjack and took a ring and billfold containing \$12.

Civilian VD Up In Berlin

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 2. New venereal disease cases among Berlin's civilian population jumped last week from 542 to 669. There were 565 cases of gonorrhea and 104 cases of syphilis.

In the American sector of the city, there were 222 new gonorrhea cases and 38 new syphilis cases compared to 185 gonorrhea and ten syphilis cases in the previous seven-day period.

The Soviet section led the city with 226 new cases of gonorrhea and 36 cases of syphilis—just two more VD cases than were reported in the American sector.

New cases of typhoid and paratyphoid among Berlin's permanent civilian population dropped for the week ending Oct. 27, but 80 cases among German refugees passing through the city boosted the total to 758 new cases—60 above the previous week.

Diphtheria went up, too. The city's totals showed 480 new cases—three more than in the previous week.

Suicide Story Checked; Hitler Officially Dead

BERLIN, Nov. 2.—The Allied governments officially, but with some misgivings, wrote off Adolf Hitler today as dead by his own hand and buried in an unknown grave.

In an official Allied statement, based on exhaustive studies by British intelligence officers since the fall of Berlin, a report released by British authorities said that the best available evidence indicated that Hitler died with his girl friend, Eva Braun, in air-raid bunkers under the Berlin Chancellery last April 30.

Hitler, according to the evidence, shot himself in the mouth, and Eva, after a marriage ceremony formalizing their long-time relationship, died by poison. Their bodies later were burned in the Chancellery yard.

Following closely the story told by the Fuehrer's chauffeur, Erich Kempka, the report said Hitler originally had planned to fly to Berchtesgaden for a last-ditch stand, but at the last minute he decided that the war was lost and that he would die in Berlin.

An attack of nervous prostration which he suffered on April 22 was said to have been the beginning of the end for Hitler. In the remaining days before his suicide, he went into tantrums during which he blamed everybody but himself for Germany's downfall, the report said.

The report admitted that, while identity of Eva Braun's body had been fairly well established, there was no definite proof that the remains of Hitler have been found. It added, however, that there was no evidence to support theories that the Fuehrer is still alive.

Reds 'Slightly Skeptical'; Find No Conclusive Proof

BERLIN, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Russians are still "slightly skeptical" of the deaths of Hitler and his mistress Eva Braun, having found no conclusive proof in the exhumation of at least 100 bodies in the Berlin Chancellery yard, a British intelligence officer said today.

The British officers' statement followed the release of a report by British Headquarters here stating that all available evidence indicated that Hitler and Eva had both committed suicide and that their bodies were burned in the Chancellery yard last April 30.

Beds for Global Rule of Ruhr

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Russia has told the U.S. and Britain that it favors the internationalization of the Ruhr, and that it would be ready to share in the occupation of that area pending the creation of an administrative commission, it was learned today.

The question was raised during the Potsdam Big Three conference, but was dropped in deference to the U.S. view that the matter could not be discussed without the participation of France, official sources here said. France, which was not invited to Potsdam, also favors internationalization of the Ruhr.

(Reuter said today the Moscow radio sharply attacked the stand taken by a section of the British press that Ruhr industries must be preserved, declaring that the "prosperity of Fascist aggression must be crushed once and for all.")

Mystery Posters Note Honor Rites, Not Werewolves

HAMBURG, Nov. 2 (AP).—The appearance of little white notices in Hamburg recently caused considerable consternation, and rumors went around about werewolves and a wa. of nerv-s.

However, the story of what lay behind these posters disclosed nothing more dangerous than ceremonies to honor those who died in concentration camps under the Nazis.

On advertisement pillars appeared the words: "Attention. What is going to happen in Hamburg between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4?"

Soldiers rubbed their eyes, correspondents got out their note books, the Military Government made investigations and ultimately many of the posters were removed.

What is going to happen in Hamburg is a mass memorial service at Ohlsdorf crematorium, in which Protestant and Catholic clergy and a chief rabbi will take part.

Watch Your Step, Your Majesty



Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is shown arriving at the airport of Blackbusch, Surfer, on a recent trip to London.

GI Church Services

Paris

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 22 Ave. de la République, 1000. Services by U.S. Army Chaplain R. I. Du Bray, 1100 American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo, Sundays and Holy Days, Holy Communion at 0830, Main Service 0930. Office of chaplain, 11 Rue de la Buffa, Nice Phone 25115.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. de la Victoire, 1000. St. Peter's, 35 Ave. Marceau, 1000. Church of Madeleine, 1000. Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645 Weekday Mass daily at Chapel, 1130 and 1445. Confessions at Majestic Hotel, Chaplain, section daily, St. Peter's Church Saturdays, 800 to 1900. St. Joseph's Church any time daily except 200-300. Devotions, miraculous Medal, Novena Devotions, at St. Joseph's every Tuesday, 1930.

JEWISH

Sunday Rotensching Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1030. Weekdays, Liberal Synagogue, 24 Rue de Copernic, Fridays, 1930. Martignan Institute, 25 Ave. des Champs Elysees, Saturdays, 1030.

BAPTIST

Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Metro au Baci), 1900 hours, following meeting, 2000 hours, Thursdays, 2015 Sunday.

MORMON

Services at Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs Elysees, 1030 and 1930.

Reims Area

PROTESTANT

Sunday, 0900 Protestant Temple, 12 Bd. Lundy, 1000. Maison de retraite, 1001 Christian Science, 60 Rue de Vesle, 1011; Day, saints, M. R. M. N. Sunday, 1400. Sacrament Service, Tuesdays, 1900. Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple, Wednesday, Christian Science, 60 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 60 Rue de Vesle.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass: Cathedral, 0900 and 1600, Daily Mass: Cathedral, 0700 Novena: Tuesday, 1900 Confessions, Saturday, Cathedral, 1600-1930 Sunday 0800-0900.

JEWISH

Friday, 1900 hours, 49 Rue Clovis, Saturday, 0900, 1945 Ethics class, 1930, 2000. Music class, 2100 Vespers, Sunday, 1030.

Versailles

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Notre-Dame Church, 1530.

PROTESTANT

Sunday services at St. Mark's Church, 1045.

Maisons-Laffitte

Sunday Church of England services and communion at Holy Trinity Church at 1500 hours. Rev. J. W. Dunbar officiating.

Luxemburg

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at Cathedral, 0630-0700 0730-0800 0900-0930-1030-1130.

PROTESTANT

Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

St. Dizier

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at College Chapel, English sermon and confessions, 1100.

Nice

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 rue de France and 11 Rue de la Buffa—Sunday Worship Service at 1000, Sunday Communion Ser-

vice at 1025 Weekdays Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday 1000. Services by U.S. Army Chaplain R. I. Du Bray, 1100 American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo, Sundays and Holy Days, Holy Communion at 0830, Main Service 0930. Office of chaplain, 11 Rue de la Buffa, Nice Phone 25115.

CATHOLIC

Saint Peter's Church, 62 Rue de France, Sunday Mass at 0900 Weekdays Confession Wednesday at 1000 and Saturday at 0800. Service by U.S. Army Chaplain.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 1 Rue Gallien Sunday Service at 1100. Weekdays Service at 0830. Reading Room, 1406 to 1700.

JEWISH

Synagogue, 1 Rue Gustave Deloye, Sunday service at 1100. Service by U.S. Army Chaplain, 1100 Ave. de la République. Synagogue, 24 Bd. Joffre, 1000. Services, Thursdays and Fridays 0900. Religious services, Wednesdays and Thursdays 0730. Office, 11 Rue de la Buffa, 22 Hotel Miramar, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

ORTHODOX

Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Bd. du Larevillon, Sunday, 1000. Lutheran Church, 1 Rue Meunier de Vogue, Sunday, service at 1000.

Cannes

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, Rue de Canada, one block north of Hotel Carlton, Sunday service at 1100. Weekdays Worship and Communion service at 0830. Thursdays U.S. Army Chaplain, Dupree.

CATHOLIC

Notre Dame des Pins, 11 Bd. Alexandria, Sunday Mass at 1130. Gray St. 5 Avenue H. de, 12 Rue d'Antibes, Weekdays Confession on Tuesdays at 0730. U.S. Army Chaplain.

JEWISH

Jewish Service at Olympia Theatre, Monday at 1100.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 15 Rue du Cerge, Nautique, Sunday, service at 1100. Wednesday service at 0830.

Juan-les-Pins

Restees invited to worship in Cannes. Buses leave the Hotel, Provençal at 1020, 1100, 1115 and 1130 Sunday.

World Appeal Ends Food Group Parley

QUEBEC, Nov. 2 (AP).—The first conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization ended here yesterday with an appeal to nations to support the newly launched movement for eliminating hunger throughout the world.

Conference Chairman L. B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the U.S., expressed the hope that neither apathy nor ignorance by the world's governments would cause them to disregard efforts and recommendations of the new organization.

Delegations were sent by 40 different nations. The Soviet Union and Argentina attended as observers.

Call Off Honolulu Trip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (ANS).—The Congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee decided last night to postpone indefinitely its proposed trip to Honolulu. Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), chairman, said the committee had decided to remain in Washington and hold public hearings instead.

Found (But Don't Ask Where): Man Who Rolled Out the Barrel

By Leo Disher

United Press Correspondent

VRANE ON VLTAVA, Nov. 2.—In this village, that sounds like something straight from "Hutsul", there's a mild little guy who didn't know what he started when he thought of love and rolled out a barrel one midnight 15 years ago.

He's Jaromir Vevoda, the fellow who composed the music for that thing the British sang at Dunkirk—that you still sing come the mid-night frolic—"Beer Barrel Polka." "Would you believe it?" that's all he could say to me when I told him there was 20,000 pounds sterling in royalties waiting for him back in London.

He told me that he was in this same little inn, which he runs for his father-in-law, when the tune started coming to him one September night in 1930.

It went da da daa daadaa, and he needed just such a nice style for a band he was running.

The mild little man, who is now 44 and father of three children, said he just wanted the tune for the band. He'd just left a girl (he didn't marry that one) and was thinking about love and was very, very happy when he wrote it. When his tune was finally polished in Prague he got 150 crowns for his song—about \$4 pre-war.

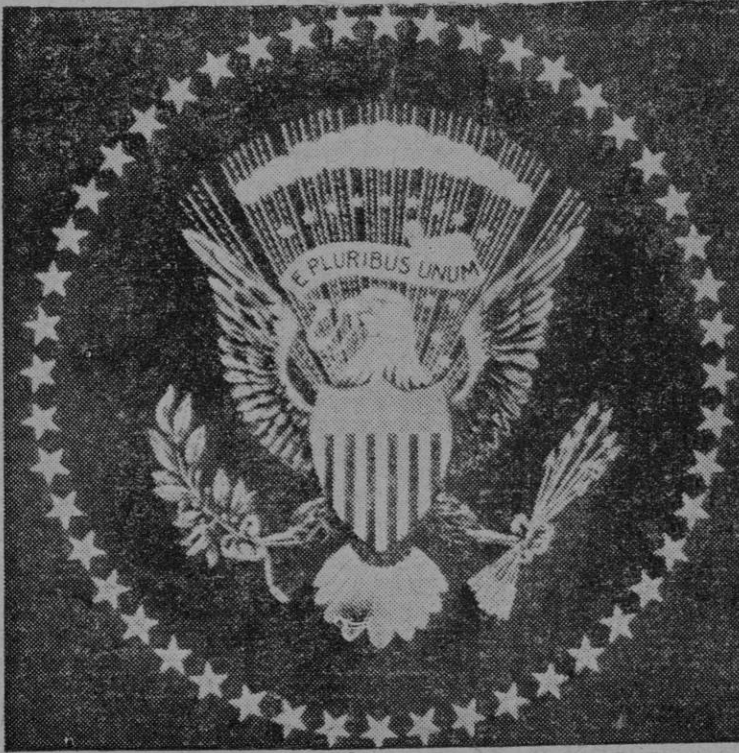
It was first played for a tea party and it was his first composition. He has added 30 more since but altogether they've netted him only about \$3,000. He's earning about \$40 a week now.

Until the Czech brigade came home he never knew how the song with other barrel words swept the world—even the German world, under the name of "Rosamunde."

He told me that he heard it once over BBC—the tune, not the name.

He is going to leave the money in England and draw on it from time to time "to finance music and train young players."

New Presidential Flag



This is the new flag which was adopted by President Truman under the terms of an executive order issued Oct. 25. Work on the flag was ordered by the late President Roosevelt. It bears the Presidential coat of arms, an eagle looking toward the olive branch of peace, and 48 stars representing the states of the Union.



50 GIs Facing Arrest in Tokyo Black Market

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Questioning of suspects today led to the belief that the black-marketing ring uncovered Tuesday was far larger than originally believed, possibly involving as many as 50 American soldiers.

Two more Japanese were arrested today after Army authorities questioned four GIs arrested for black-market activities, and it was believed a number of "higher-ups" would be arrested soon. The initial arrests, coming after MPs posed as members of the gang, netted four GIs, one a veteran of European black marketing, two Italians and three Japanese.

Military police broke up the ring with a raid on the Maranouchi Hotel in Tokyo Tuesday night, and Army authorities said they expected to arrest "bigger game" than Marino Boccoa, Italian national who apparently headed the black-market gang. He is a former member of the Italian Embassy staff.

Hunt Outlets for Goods

Japanese police today were questioning Japanese in an effort to discover outlets for U.S. Army goods sold in the ring's three weeks' operations.

Army officials said that as many as 50 Quartermaster guards and drivers might be involved.

The four GIs being held by military police are to be turned over to their company commanders, who will prefer charges. They could receive sentences of from five to 15 years' imprisonment.

Military police got one of their men directly into the ring. He worked for three nights and collected \$2,300 for underwear he provided on the pretense of having stolen it from Army stores.

Another MP was given an expense account and a room in a hotel for the purpose of giving a drinking party. He invited the four involved soldiers—two privates, a staff sergeant and a first sergeant—and another MP and their friends to the party.

Goods Trucked to Tokyo

Under the influence of liquor, the black-market operators revealed the secrets of their trade.

Military police said Americans brought goods to Tokyo nightly in trucks to places designated by Boccoa, who chose a different spot each time.

They said Boccoa paid about \$47 a case for ten-in-one rations, \$27 for a set of winter underwear and \$200 for a 60-pound bag of sugar. It was not known how much Japanese purchasers were charged.

Meanwhile, MP Capt. Michael C. Frisch disclosed that an effort was being made to break up a gigantic money black market in which an American dollar sells for as high as 70 yen. The official Army exchange rate is 15 yen.

Nazi Banking Magnate, Friend of Himmler, Held

HAMBURG, Nov. 2 (AP).—Baron von Schroeder, 55-year-old German banking magnate and friend of the late Heinrich Himmler, is being held at Dusseldorf pending a decision on whether he will be tried as a war criminal, the military government announced.

Von Schroeder was one of a group of industrialists known as "the friendly circle," whose members collected more than one million reichsmarks a year from their respective companies and placed it at Himmler's disposal.

Even Its 2 Cows Were a Mystery

Ike's Super-Special War Train Was a 100-MPH Military Secret

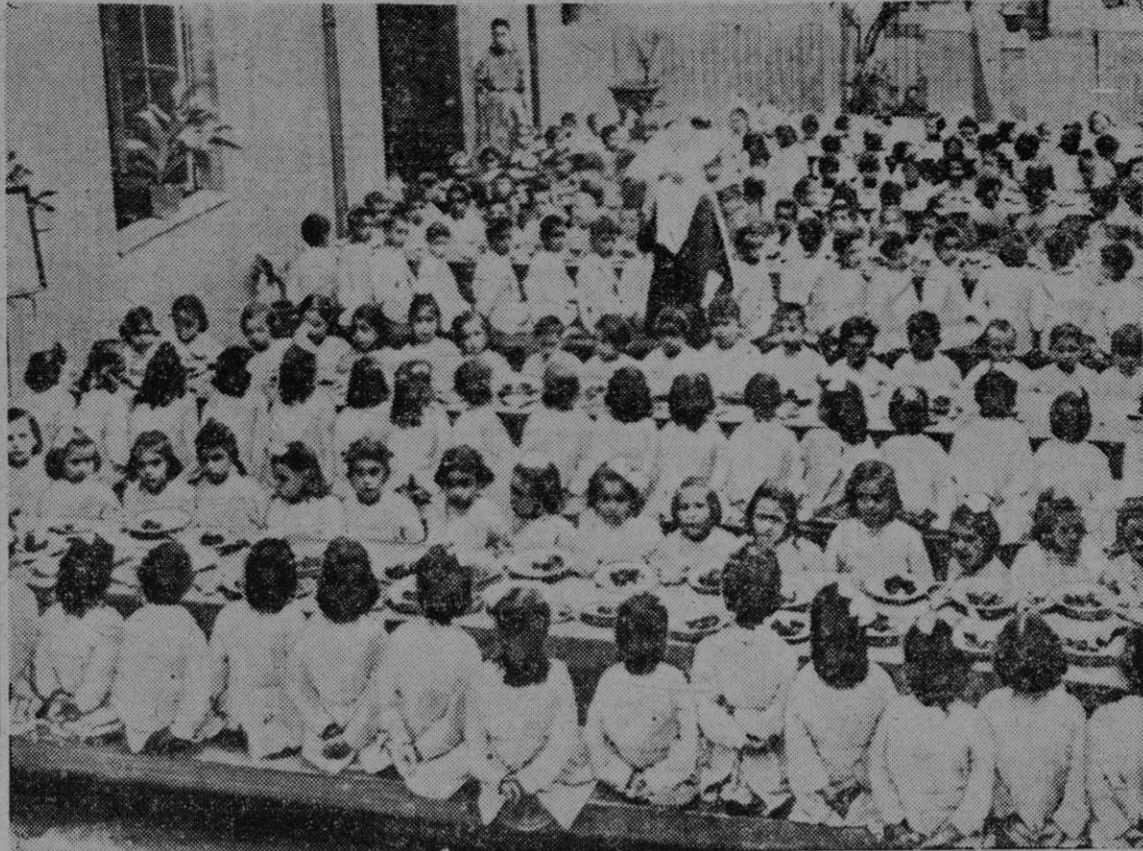
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower had a 10-car super-special train during the war which roared through the European night at 100 miles an hour with Eisenhower, eight dogs, a cat, one harnessed staff officer and two cows, one of which once calved aboard the train.

All this was disclosed for the first time in a United Press interview with Staff Officer Maj. Henry Lee Dienna, commander of the train.

A special guard of 30 to 40 GIs guarded the train at every stop. The train was always completely blacked out.

Eisenhower's personal coach contained five sleeping rooms and a sitting room. There also were a long conference car with a table seating 42, staff sleeping cars, storage coach car for special guards,

War Orphans Are a World-Wide Problem for the Allies



In Cagliari, Sardinia, Italian children at the Asilo San Giuseppe wait, hands behind their backs, for the signal to start their UNRRA-provided lunch. Their clothing was given by the American Red Cross.

Pot of Savvy At Rainbow U.

ZELL AM SEE, Austria, Nov. 2.—With beautiful Zeller Lake as its front porch and the peaks of the high Tauren Alps as a backdrop, "Rainbow University"—the first university organized within a division in the European Theater—is helping hundreds of erstwhile doughboys of the 42nd Inf. Div. to get ready for civilian life.

With many soldier-instructors who taught at leading universities and colleges back in the States, the university offers courses on a college level in three departments: Science, liberal arts and technology. Entrance requirements are a high-school diploma or equivalent. College level subjects include English literature and composition, music appreciation, history, ethics, logic, psychology, economics, trigonometry, calculus, biology, physics, chemistry, geology, commerce and engineering.

A record of courses satisfactorily completed at Rainbow University will be entered in the student's service record, and assistance is offered in helping the soldier get credit for courses at the civilian school he desires. The two-month course is intended to be the equal of a college semester.

Jap Property in Sweden Turned Over to Allies

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2 (AP).—Japanese Foreign Minister Suemasa Okamoto advised Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden he was instructed to turn over all Japanese property in Sweden to the Allies. He asked Sweden to arrange their delivery.



In Hong Kong, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, commander of the British Pacific Fleet, receives a warm welcome at a Chinese orphanage. Most of the parents of these children were killed by the Japanese.

Life Can Be Beautiful, But Not In Germany, Hausfraus Find

WIESBADEN, Nov. 2 (AP).—Frau Schmidt, the average German housewife does not feel like laughing when she hears that in London and Paris, people are saying the Germans are living better than the people in the liberated countries.

But she does not see how it can be true.

The Germans definitely are not faring so well as they did during the war and this, incidentally, favors the spread of still surviving Nazi propaganda.

Frau Schmidt gets an estimated average of 1,200 calories of food daily and her husband twice that if he is a heavy worker, instead of the 3,000 calories estimated to be necessary for a person doing light work.

Here is the list of rations she says she receives each week in this bomb-damaged city in the American zone:

Forty small rolls of black bread, 87 grams of fat, 200 grams of meat including sausage and bones, 30 grams of noodles, two pounds of spinach or cabbage, 15 grams of cheese, 30 grams of jam and six pounds of potatoes.

For drinks, there are 30 grams of ersatz coffee weekly and one-eighth of a liter of skimmed milk every two days.

Fish is practically non-existent. There has been no sugar for six months, and chemists have no saccharine, even for diabetics.

This is all much better than it was in May, June and July. Salt and pepper are beginning to arrive now. Children get unskimmed milk and a small ration of chocolate.

Jews and other formerly persecuted persons received extra-rations of 50 percent up to November, and will continue to get 33 percent more.

There is a big and thriving black

market for people with money, particularly in cigarets, which are rationed at 60 per month for men and 30 for women.

One thing the German Hausfrau finds ridiculous is that, in the midst of shortages of everything else, there are plenty of lipsticks, lotions and face-creams.

If she goes to the hairdresser for a shampoo, she must take along one lump of coal, if she has it, or three pieces of wood to heat the water.

Like every other German, Frau Schmidt has a clothing card, but it is suspended by official order.

What she fears most, with winter coming on, is sickness in the family. There are almost no medicines available.

Second Woman Slain In Detroit-Area Mystery

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 2 (ANS).—The body of the second woman to meet death under mysterious circumstances in this area within the last three weeks was identified today as that of Mrs. Alberta Rose Young, 35-year-old wife of Air Forces Capt. Franklin L. Young, who is now in England.

Found partially submerged in near-by Clinton River, a bullet wound in her head, Mrs. Young was identified at a mortuary by former fellow workers at a Detroit tool and die shop. She had been missing since Tuesday.

Meanwhile, police were still stymied in their search for clues to the mutilation slaying of Mrs. Lydia Thompson, 47-year-old Russian-born wife of a Detroit automobile dealer, whose slashed body was found in the woods near here Oct. 13.

Killyamashita, Witnesses Cry At Manila Trial

MANILA, Nov. 2 (AP).—Chinese, Filipino and Spanish witnesses hysterically cursed the Japanese and screamed for the death of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today, keeping the war-crime trial of the Japanese officer in continual turmoil.

Members of the prosecution staff and interpreters were required to quiet a Chinese woman whose four-year-old son had been snatched from her arms and bayoneted.

The woman testified that she had lost nine of 12 of her family and had seen women and children slain and raped when the Japanese were herded into a Manila suburb and murdered Feb. 2, 1945.

'I'd Like to Kill Him'

"I would like to kill that Japanese man," she screamed at Yamashita, Japanese general in charge of the Philippine occupation, as he finished her testimony and bowed to her seat.

"He is to blame for everything. He has got to be killed," she shouted.

Scenes "so brutal it is hard to find words to describe them" were related by witnesses of the mass slaying of from 300 to 1,000 Filipinos who had taken refuge in the Manila German club the same day.

Set Women Afire

Francisco Lopez, former McCall-Coldwyn-Mayer film representative, snarled: "All Japanese are sadist beasts" as he testified that Yamashita's troops poured gasoline over women's heads and set them afire, ravished girls for the entertainment of other Japanese and then raped one girl after she was dead.

Another Spaniard, Jose Maldonado, described the tossing of a grenade into a bathroom where the Japanese had locked up 50 men who had sought refuge in a house. Five were killed and many maimed. He said his wife was stabbed through the back with a bayonet.

Details of the slaying of Alberto Delfino, Venezuelan consul, his wife and foster son in their home on Feb. 13 were related by a witness, who said they and six others were tied and taken into a room, shot and then the house was burned. He said the victims were robbed before they were slain.

British Labor Victor Again

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP).—Results of Britain's first local elections since 1938 have confirmed the Labor party's July landslide in the Parliamentary elections. The party now will have control of municipal councils in almost every major city and town.

Latest results from 130 provincial boroughs and four in London in yesterday's voting gave Labor a net gain of 745 seats, while the Conservatives took a net loss of 362.

The Liberals, who suffered heavily in the general elections, showed a net loss of 110 seats in municipal councils and independents showed a net loss of 270.

In London, only four of the city's 28 boroughs counted their votes last night. In all these the Labor party strengthened the control it already had, while two boroughs—working-class Shoreditch and middle-class Hammersmith—gave Labor every seat.

The Conservative press noted that the swing to the left was most pronounced in areas hit hardest during the blitz and the country's buzz-bomb and rocket ordeal.

The latest Labor victory followed a recent statement in Parliament by Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan that housing—one of Britain's most pressing domestic problems—would be solved by the local councils working with his office.

Vargas to Be Candidate For Brazilian Senate

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 2 (UP).—Getulio Vargas, who recently stepped down as dictator-president of Brazil, will be a candidate for the Brazilian Federal Senate on the Social Democratic Party ticket in the Dec. 2 elections, the party announced today.

His son-in-law, Commander Ernani Doamaral Peixoto, and two of his closest collaborators, Henrique Dodsworth and Mozart Largo, are also candidates for the Senate.

No Yule Leave
BRITISH HQ., Germany, Nov. 2 (INS).—No special Christmas leave will be granted British troops in Germany.

Irish Rated One-Point Favorite Over Middies in Today's Clash

Phils Acquire Novikoff; Only Nine Drafted

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Outfielders Lou "Mad Russian" Novikoff and Frank Demaree are coming back to the major leagues in Philadelphia uniforms.

They headed the list of nine minor leaguers—out of 5,434 players—selected for big time service during the annual player draft meeting here yesterday in a session that lasted only 28 minutes.

Novikoff, now in the Army but property of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, was drafted by the Phillies for the top price of \$7,500. He formerly was with the Chicago Cubs.

Demaree, who also played with the Cubs as well as the New York Giants, was the first choice of the Athletics in the draft. He was selected from Portland of the Pacific Coast loop for \$7,500. The Athletics also obtained infielder Gene Handley from Sacramento, another Pacific Coast League

Gabby Hartnett Signs To Manage Buffalo Club

BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, one of the greatest catchers of all time, was signed yesterday to manage the Buffalo Bisons of the International League.

He succeeds Stanley "Bucky" Harris, who will remain with the club as general manager a post he also held last season along with his field manager ship.

Hartnett, who was with the Chicago Cubs 18 years managed Jersey City last year but resigned in mid-season in protest against the New York Giants policy of raiding the farm club of its best players while it was in the International League pennant race.

Trautman Takes Over Zeller's Job With Tigers

DETROIT, Nov. 2.—President George M. Trautman of the American Association yesterday accepted the vice-presidency and general manager ship of the Detroit Tigers succeeding John A. Zeller, who announced last month he would retire at the end of this year.

Tiger president Walter O. Briggs said Trautman would report to the world champions Dec. 1 to familiarize himself with his new duties. Trautman's contract as American Association head still had two years to run.

Names mentioned as his successor in that job include presidents Al Banister of Columbus, Eddie Gilliland of Toledo, Roy Hamey of Kansas City, Bruce Dudley of Louisville and the president of the Ohio State League, Frank M. Colley.

Mancuso Joins Tulsa As Player-Manager

TULSA, Nov. 2.—Gus Mancuso, veteran major league catcher was signed yesterday to manage the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League next season. The league is resuming play after a three-year wartime layoff.

Trayle Howlett vice-president and general manager of Tulsa, said Mancuso was signed for one year and that he would be carried on the active player list to do some part-time catching. Mancuso was in the National League 17 years, playing with St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Cubs Split Series Melon Into 31 Shares of \$3,930

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—The Chicago Cubs have split their World Series winnings into 31 shares of \$3,930.22 each. Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler announced yesterday.

Full shares were voted 25 players manager Charley Grimm, coaches Roy Johnson, Bill Stock and Red Smith, trainer Andy Lotshaw, and traveling secretary Bob Lewis.

Half shares went to Lon Warneke, Wallie Signer and Ray Starr, while nurses of \$250 each were given to H. Bithorn, Clyde McCullough and Seymour "Cy" Block, returning servicemen who joined the club late in the season.

Bowls 22nd Perfect Game

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Ned Day, former match bowling world champion today rolled his 22nd perfect game. He scored 300 in the fifth game of a six-game series in which he averaged 236.

Luckman Benched As Bears Seek Win

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Passing wizard Sid Luckman will do something new for him in a football game when the Chicago Bears clash with the Green Bay Packers here Sunday—he will sit on the bench as coach Hank Anderson moves to end the Bears' five game losing streak in the National Football League.

Luckman's quarterback spot will be filled by 36-year-old Gene Ronzani, former Marquette star who once retired from football a dozen years ago.

Montreal Ties For Lead by Beating Leafs

MONTREAL, Nov. 2.—The Montreal Canadiens moved into a tie with Chicago for leadership of the National Hockey League last night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-2, in the first meeting of the teams in the current young season.

A capacity crowd of 14,000 saw the Canadiens win their second league start, thanks largely to the stickwork of Hector "Toe" Blake. He scored the winning goals early in the second period—one on an assist by Maurice Richard and one without help.

The Canadiens scored the opening goal at 3:55 of the first stanza after the first change of lines when Joe Benoit slipped the puck past Baz Bastien to climax a wild melee in front of the Toronto goal. Buddy O'Connor was credited with an assist.

Defenseman Gaye Stewart came through with the equalizer 15 minutes later when he outwitted the Canadian defense and skated in on goalie Bill Durnan alone. Dutch Hiller put the Canadiens ahead again when he gofied the puck past Bastien on an assist by O'Connor.

The aggressive Leafs took the play away from the Canadiens in the third period but scored only one goal which came from Mel Till assisted by Les Kennedy 27 seconds after the stanza started.

Oise Quintet On Swiss Tour

The high-powered Oise All-Star basketball combination will make an invitational three-game pre-season tour of Switzerland, a squad of 15 men leaving today for Geneva, where they will play their opener against the University of Geneva on Nov. 6.

The Oise team composed of outstanding ex-collegiate and professional basketball players will encounter the semi-professional Lausanne All-Stars, recruited from the best teams in Switzerland, Nov. 9.

The windup of the tour will be in Zurich, when the Oise hoopsters run into the University of Zurich, Nov. 12. The Zurich squad is reputed to be one of the best collegiate teams in Switzerland and is expected to be the toughest foe on the junket.

Army Figured 53 Points Up On Villanova

By George Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Switching over from their original "take your pick at 6 to a" Broadway bookmakers yesterday were stringing along with Notre Dame to top Navy by a single point at the same odds in Cleveland tomorrow.

The quotations came as a surprise to most experts who are picking Navy to win by a touchdown.

Navy Defense, Irish Offense
In a breakdown of the teams, they wind up about even. Navy has the stauncher defense. Notre Dame the better offensive. However, Navy's ball-carrying machine potentially is the greater and, should it suddenly break lose, the game very well may develop into a romp for the Sailors.

Physically, the teams are well set, although Navy has two ailing

Scalpers Clean Up

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Scalpers are asking—and getting—\$12.50 to \$25 each for \$3.75 tickets for the Notre Dame-Navy game here tomorrow.

veterans—back Bob Jenkins and tackle Chuck Kiser—who may see only part-time action, if any.

For Navy the spotlight again will fall upon "Hunchy" Hoernschmeyer, who runs the team's attack; Bob Kelly, and Clyde "Smackover" Scott.

Dancewicz Irish Ace

On the Notre Dame side the man to watch again will be Frank Dancewicz, the reason why bookies claim they're for Notre Dame. Dancewicz is the foremost T-formation quarterback among collegiates today and one of those rare football creatures who passes, runs and kicks sensationally and to boot is a whiz on offense, signal calling and blocking.

At 6 to 5 the price-makers are picking Army, the nation's top team, to whip Villanova by 53 points. Michigan to snare Minnesota by a point. Ohio State to edge Northwestern by 14 points. Alabama to crush Kentucky by 42 points. Columbia to defeat Cornell by 13 points and St. Mary's over Southern California by a half point.

In other leading collegiate games, also at 6 to 5, the bookies rate them as follows:

FAVORITE	OPPONENT	POINTS
Yale	Dartmouth	6
Penn State	Syracuse	20 1/2
Illinois	Great Lakes	6 1/2
Iowa State	Kansas State	27 1/2
Wisconsin	Iowa	26 1/2
Nebraska	Kansas	6
Mississippi State	Tulane	14
Purdue	Pitt	33
Washington	Oregon	6 1/2
California	Washington State	7 1/2
Tennessee	North Carolina	20
Oklahoma	Texas Christian	7
Rice	Texas Tech	12
Texas A&M	Arkansas	1 1/2
Texas	Southern Methodist	14 1/2
Marquette	Detroit	13 1/2
Auburn	Florida	10
Louisiana State	Mississippi	27
Missouri	Michigan State	1

Vols Sign Grid Pacts

KNOXVILLE, Nov. 2.—Tennessee University yesterday signed a two-year football agreement with Boston College and a four-year contract with North Carolina University.

Cadets' Davis Double Timing to Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Glenn Davis of Army is traveling at the latest pigskin packing pace in modern football history.

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics through games of Oct. 20 released today show Davis netted 606 yards in four contests although carrying the ball only 42 times—an average of 14.4 yards per effort. Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies was close behind Davis in yardage with 603, but carried 69

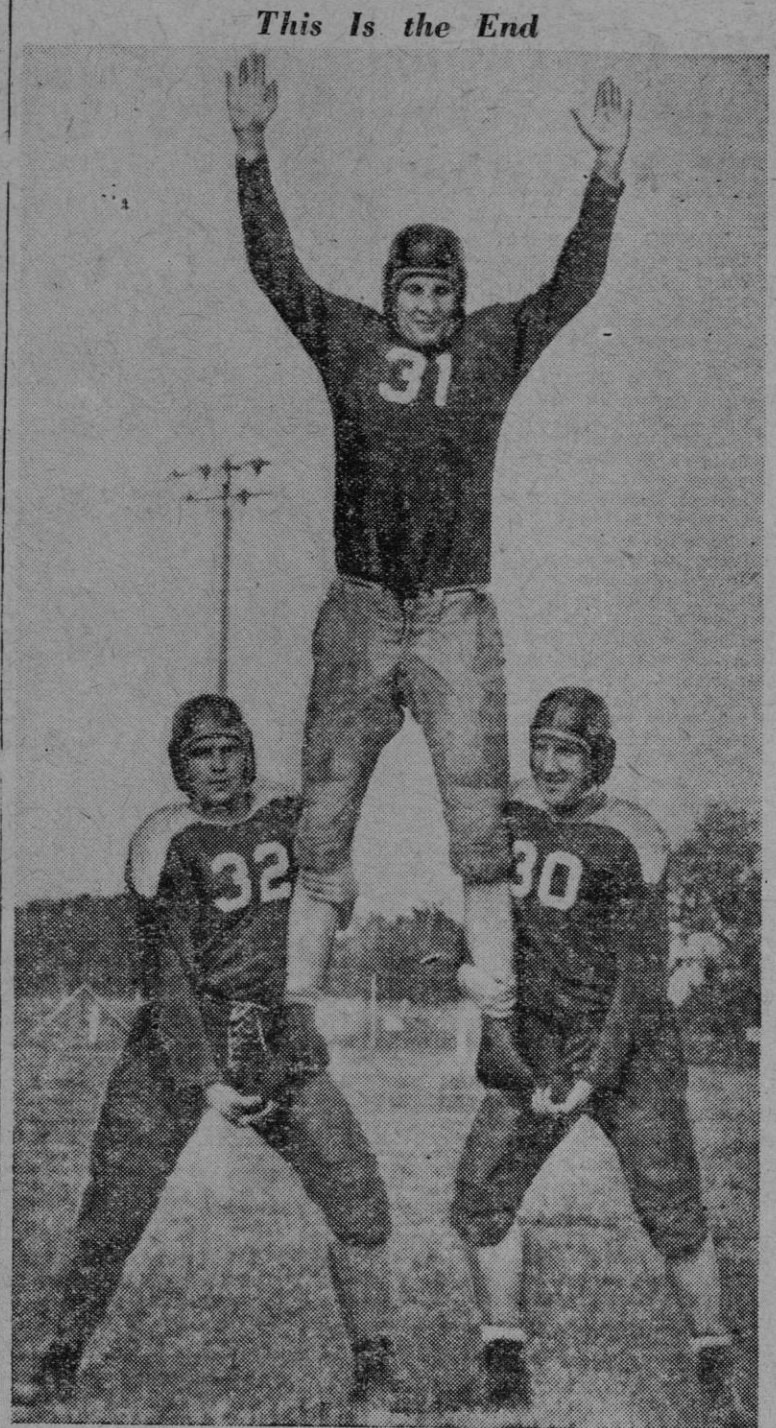
Herman Wedemeyer, of St. Mary's, and Fenimore dominated total offense rankings. Wedemeyer's combined rushing and passing piled up 1,010 yards on 116 plays in five games to Fenimore's 900 on 104 plays in four contests. Davis is not considered

Army's best passer, but his 708 yards of rushing-passing advance is third high.

The nation's workhorse is Alan Dekdebrun of Cornell who has thrown and completed more aerials than any other back—92 and 51 respectively—and carried the ball 38 times for a total of 130 offensive efforts.

The pass-grabbing race is a three-way affair at the moment. Dennis O'Conner of St. Mary's leads with 18 caught for 275 yards, but in hot pursuit are Reid Mosely of Georgia with 16 for 292 and Texas All-American end, Hubert Bechtol with 16 for 265.

The punting star to date is fullback Harry Chau of Miami (Fla.) University, who has maintained a 42.5 yards average on 24 kicks in four games.



This Is the End
In order to make full use of its 7-foot end, Ralph Siewert, Dakota Wesleyan University's football has come up with this idea. It works this way: Bob Kirman (32) and Fred Shearer (30) hoist the huge end into the air to give him added range. Coach Ray Green says it has been used effectively against kicks for the point after touchdown.

Return of Bee to Put Old Sting Into Long Island U's Hoopsters

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The once-mighty Blackbirds of Long Island U. are hopefully aiming to sting their way back to the top of national court rankings this year, now that the Bee is back in basketball.

After two years at war, Clair F. Bee, one of the recognized great men of the sport for more than 20 years, has returned to coaching the team which he guided to mythical national championships in '35, '36, '38, '39, '40 and '41.

In 1943 Bee gave new hope to many a court rival when he took leave and entered the U.S. Maritime Service as a lieutenant commander to head the recreation and morale program at the 444th Sheepshead Bay (N.Y.) training center for merchant seamen. Since then, the Birds have been pretty good, but never quite in the top-flight national rankings.

Released Month Ago

Bee advanced to the three stripes of a full commander and by the time he was released to

inactive status a month or so ago he was the Sheepshead Bay administration officer.

Bee hardly had time to snuck out of uniform into a sweatshirt before he was getting together the ingredients for a team that will take off in December on a rugged 25-game schedule against virtually every regional collegiate court leader in the country.

Nine of the Blackbird contests will be on the boards of famed Madison Square Garden with the opponents including Oklahoma A & M, last year's mythical kingpins; Vassar; University of Oregon; University of Tennessee; Bowling Green; West Virginia; Wyoming; Canisius and De Paul.

Aldrich Joins Redskins After Navy Discharge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—El Aldrich, former Texas Christian star who was rated one of the best centers in the National Football League in 1941 and 1942, has been discharged from the Navy and rejoined the Washington Redskins.

The club said Aldrich was signed to a two-year contract and would play against the Chicago Cardinals here Sunday.

Army-Penn Contest At Philly a Sellout

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Franklin Field's 73,000 seats have been sold out for the Army-Penn game Nov. 17, Penn athletic director H. Jamison Swarts announced today. Last Saturday's Penn-Navy game also was a sellout, thus marking the first time since the stadium was rebuilt 19 years ago it was sold out twice in the same season.



Ray to Hit B29s Drives a Jap Expert Insane

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP).—The ray with which the Japanese hoped to bring down American Superfortresses, can be made fatal and already has driven one scientist insane, Dr. Hidetsugu Yagi, chief of the Japanese Board of Technology, said.

The scientist said he himself felt feverish heat in the legs and mouth while testing the ray. He said the ray actually is a transmitter which gives off rays on the principle of the diathermy machine. As the waves are absorbed by fat and bone of the human body, heat is created which destroys the tissue, he explained.

Yagi said the waves beamed in the highest frequencies set up an oscillation extremely destructive to brain tissue, while the waves of lower frequency destroy chest tissues.

The transmitter halts action of engines, he said, waves several meters in length applied to a magneto give added current, causing a continuous spark instead of intermittent explosions needed to keep the engine running.

The Japanese hoped to develop a transmitter powerful enough to stop the American planes and knock them from the sky. But the main flaw was the fact that metal plate shielded either engines or humans. The wave dissipates itself on a shield.

Belgium, U.S. Exchange PWs

FRANKFURT, Nov. 2 (UP).—Three thousand of the 30,000 German prisoners of war turned over by the U.S. to Belgium for general labor have been returned in exchange for men more physically fit for labor in coal mines, USFET announced today.

The trade was made at the request of the Belgian government, which reported that 9,000 of the prisoners of war were unfit for mining duties.

Military government headquarters at the same time announced denazification of German industries in the U.S. zone was 80 percent completed. Mass dismissals have lowered production in some areas and in some cases plants have been forced to suspend operations, but Army authorities predicted a speedy recovery after non-Nazis took over leadership.

Drop in Drinking Worries Dublin

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Dublin city corporation is worried about the fall in liquor consumption among Irishmen.

There is only one public house in Dublin for every 766 persons, mainly because people are moving out of the slum areas. In the gay old days there used to be one for every 230 persons.

Now many old "pubs" are in the wrong location, so the corporation is considering building some more and hopes to make \$4,000,000 profit assuaging frustrated Irish thirsts.

Marseille Harbor Craft Training Starts Nov. 19

MARSEILLE, Nov. 2.—On-the-job training in harbor craft operation and harbor maintenance for military personnel in the Marseille District will begin Nov. 19. Courses will last four weeks and include training in operation and maintenance of small tugs, launches and sea mules as well as marine mechanics, marine Diesel engines and crane operation.

Quotas limit the harbor craft operations course to ten men, while five will be accepted for harbor maintenance training. Applications, with the approval of the applicant's commanding officer, must be submitted to the Delta Base I & E office, 61 Rue Cannebiere, before Nov. 5.

Franco Says Britain, U.S. OK His Purchases

MADRID, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Franco government, through the Spanish news agency Cifra, announced that the U.S. and British governments had authorized unlimited purchase of petroleum and its derivatives by Spain.

It also announced Spain had been authorized to acquire 500 trucks from the U.S. and 1,000 from England.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

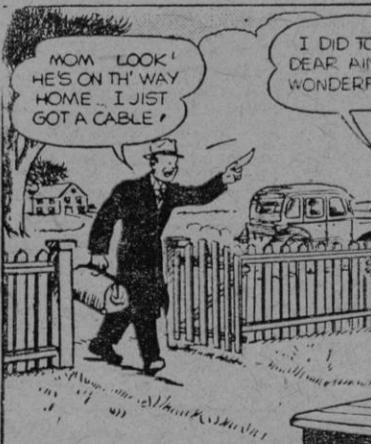
By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



French Alps Tour For GIs, Wacs

MARSEILLE, Nov. 2.—Twenty-five EM and 25 Wacs will leave tomorrow for the second Delta Base Section-sponsored recreational expedition to Grenoble, in the French Alps. A similar group of 50 will leave Nov. 10, DBS announced today.

Applications for the seven-day expeditions may be made through the adjutant's office of DBS after clearance by the applicant's chief of section. Requests must be submitted at least two days before departure date.

Predict New Red Progress

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (AP).—The Soviet Union's Five-Year Plan, details of which have not yet been announced, will see the pre-war economic level of the people "considerably exceeded," the newspaper Izvestia said yesterday.

NoFlappers, NoFlaming Era—Vets'll See to That, Says Judge

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (UP).—Returning servicemen, who form "the most serious-minded group in America's history," will help restore higher moral standards in the country and spike attempts of "victory girls" to have a "flaming post-war era," Judge Edgar Bromberger, New York's chief city magistrate, declared yesterday.

"The servicemen coming home definitely will be a settling influence on the youth of their communities, both boys and girls," the judge said. "They are bringing home a new sense of dignity. The fact that they are not attracted to the new-style war flapper will influence many girls to mend their ways."

Contributing factors to the loose morals of many "victory girls" during the war were war-time insecurity and the attraction of teen-age girls to uniforms, the judge said. He added that many girls became professional prostitutes, and that they would constitute a difficult social problem for their communities, few of which have adequate facilities to care for them and to rehabilitate them.

Sexual delinquency on the part of girls 14 to 18 years of age has decreased, chiefly because the transient period of servicemen during the war has ended. Because of the soldiers' brief stays in cities, "a girl felt free of the embarrassment of a boy's permanent presence in her community," the judge said.

Cologne Cathedral Collapse Feared

COLOGNE, Nov. 2 (UP).—The stately Dom (Cathedral) of Cologne is in danger of collapsing, British Military Government quarters said yesterday. At least part of the famous giant structure may cave in, engineers fear.

The weakness is believed to be the result of constant reverberations of demolitions on the nearby Rhine to remove sunken bridges.

Czechs Get Tiso

PRAGUE, Nov. 2 (AP).—Josef Tiso, priest who was formerly president of the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia, was turned over to Czechs here by American authorities on Monday and sent to Bratislava by plane with several of the ministers of his former government, it was disclosed yesterday. Tiso faces charges in connection with the dismemberment of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Ex-U.S. Fliers In RAF Going Back on Queen

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 2.—The Eighth Air Force's Fourth Fighter Group, originally composed of American fliers in the RAF's three Eagle Squadrons will head for New York Sunday morning aboard the Queen Mary, along with 4,000 additional AF personnel, 425 Wacs, 643 Navy men, the personnel of four general hospitals, miscellaneous units and casual troops.

Only a handful of officers and men from the original Fourth Fighter Group remain in the group of 900 men. Transferring from the RAF in September, 1942, the pioneering American fliers of the European air war formed the Eighth AF's leading fighter group, operating throughout the war first in Spitfires, then in Thunderbolts and Mustangs, from Debden, England.

In the Queen Mary's list of 11,400 passengers are all or parts of five other fighter groups, including the 352nd, 356th, 359th, 361st and 364th.

All six fighter groups were scheduled to return to the U.S. Oct. 20 on the Aquitania until the liner was unexpectedly returned to the British.

General hospital units are the 182nd, 184th, 185th and 186th. Other units aboard are the 438th and the 449th Air Service Groups, and the 130th Reinforcement Bn.

The passenger list will also include Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada, Maj. Howard M. Turner, former commander of an Eighth AF division, Brig. Gen. J. C. Appleton and Vice-Adm. Ferand of the French Navy.

The Mary is expected to return here Nov. 18. Delayed 50 hours in docking last week due to Channel storms the huge liner skipped her scheduled drydocking to meet the sailing date, and now, according to unofficial sources, will forego drydocking until she completes her schedule of U.S. troops at the end of this year.

75th Inf. to Start Leaving Marseille

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 2.—The first redeploying troops of the 75th Inf. Div. are scheduled to sail from here aboard the Tusculum Victory tomorrow, two days ahead of their original sailing date. No estimate was available on the length of time necessary to ship the entire division, but other divisions have cleared the port in approximately ten days.

The Tusculum will carry division Hq. and Hq. Co., the 730th FA Bn., the 75th MP platoon, the 575th Signal Co., and the 275th Engrs., a total of 1,961 troops. She will dock at Hampton Roads, Va., where the entire division will debark.

The Elgin Victory was to sail late today with 1,902 troops including 1,000 high-score casualties and some artillery units, as was the Ward Hunt Liberty, carrying 557 men. Both vessels were scheduled to put in at Hampton Roads.

Italy Asks Big 3 Aid

ROME, Nov. 2 (UP).—Foreign Minister Alcide C. De Gasperi told a rally of the Christian Democratic Party here yesterday that Italy was seeking intervention by the Big Three and France for resumption of diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia and Greece.

Americans Give Big Hand to Style Show in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2 (AP).—Shanghai's most exclusive set sipped tea and nibbled cakes in this city's first fashion show in five years last night but the loudest applause for the chic tailored suits and slinky evening gowns came from two score Americans who had enough connections to get in.

Two blonde models and two brunettes—a little heavier than the type usually used—paraded around the jam-packed ballroom in 61 suits and dresses so cosmopolitan in taste you imagined you were thumbing through fashion magazines.

This was startling because this city has been out of contact with style centers and the latest magazines are unobtainable yet.

The boys really sat up when the evening gowns appeared. Here the Chinese influence was evident. What really startled them was a style called "Nuit de Paris." This black full-length dress was simple except that the waist and hips were covered with white netting suggesting a corset worn outside.

Vet Sues Navy For Pay He Says Work Was Worth

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2 (ANS).—A Benton (Ark.) attorney who served in the Navy almost three years as a yeoman has filed suit in U.S. District Court here asking \$6,500 as the difference between what he was paid by the Navy and the value he placed on his services in Hawaii.

The suit, filed by Attorney Lee Ward under the Tucker Act, alleges that his services were worth \$8,000 a year, or the base pay of a four-star admiral of the fleet.

Ward said the Navy recruiting officer assured him upon enlistment that the Navy did not need his services in a legal capacity but if it did at some future date it would be willing to pay in proportion to the value of the services.

The attorney said he was assigned to the real-estate branch, where he made more than 300 separate land-title examinations covering land valued at upward of \$5,000,000.

ETO Passes Longer, Fewer

(Continued from Page 1)

now on. Their stay will be lengthened from seven to ten days.

The overhauled theater furlough program calls also for the shutting down of the Luxembourg Leave Center, which has a 500-man capacity, on Nov. 15, and the gradual reduction of the present 3,000-man capacity of the Brussels Leave Center, in accordance with the demand for its facilities. While Brussels remains open as a leave center, leaves will be extended to seven days, instead of the three currently authorized.

Like the furloughs to the Riviera, those to the United Kingdom will be lengthened to ten days. The UK will accommodate only 8,500 men instead of 10,000 at a time.

Paris Quota 8,500

The Paris quota will drop from 11,000 to 8,500, but men visiting the French capital will be able to stay for a week.

Changes in rail transportation to meet cold-weather conditions already have gone into effect, according to Transportation Corps officials. Until recently, furlough trains have consisted of 20 coaches equipped to handle 1,000 passengers. Because of the impossibility of heating all 20 cars, locomotives now are pulling only 12 coaches. This change has enabled TC men to discard the worst of the furlough coaches.

Theater officials pointed out that with the recent suspension of travel by air on pass or furlough, many men had been reluctant to undergo a long rail trip when they could spend only three days in Paris, for example, especially considering the improvement of Red Cross and other recreational facilities in Germany and Austria.

Officials noted, too, that the demand for passes was slack among many men in redeployment camps who are unwilling to risk "missing the boat" by leaving their areas for any extended period.

Under the new furlough policy, the ratio of eligible enlisted men to officers will continue to be ten to one.

2,080 Warships to Go On Inactive Status

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The Navy Department announced today that 2,080 warships would be reduced to inactive status in 14 Eastern, Western and Gulf ports under the Navy's plan for permanent berthing of its reserve fleet.

The inactive ships, which constitute about one-fifth of the Navy's total war-time strength, will have maintenance crews and will be ready to enter battle within 30 days. About 5,500 additional vessels are destined to be sold or scrapped, while the remainder will be retained in active and reserve fleets.

France-U.S. Phone Calls For GIs Are Planned

French telephone authorities are planning to open a service for GIs who want to place calls to the U.S., it was disclosed yesterday.

When arrangements are completed, possibly by Nov. 7, soldiers will be able to make such calls from two booths reserved for Transatlantic conversations at a French telephone center at 71 Champs-Élysées in Paris. Officials were unable to set an exact date for the opening of the service.

Tokyo Throng Screams for More to Eat

TOKYO, Nov. 2 (Reuter).—The Japanese Cabinet building was stormed today by a crowd of 1,000 people who shouted, "We want food—20 million are starving."

The crowd tried to gain admittance to the premier's official residence by scaling the walls, but quietly dispersed after demonstration leaders were received by the chief of the legislative council.

Allied headquarters announced three Japanese army officers, including the former deputy chief of staff of the Japanese army, were under arrest for questioning in connection with the execution of three of Lt. Gen. James Doolittle's fliers Oct. 15, 1942.

Among those arrested was Lt. Gen. Shigeru Sawada, who commanded the Japanese 13th Army in China at the time of the executions.

It was reported by the Associated Press that the last great financial heads of Japan to yield to American pressure—members of the powerful Iwasaki family—resigned from key positions in the Mitsubishi holding company. Leading officials of the Yasuda and Sumitomo families have already resigned.

Both U.S. and Japanese authorities today began a search for huge amounts of missing war material and funds as the Japanese War Ministry began an audit of the billions squandered in their lost war. Particular attention is being paid to the search for great quantities of military goods that disappeared between the surrender and the start of the occupation.

Greece Gets New Cabinet

ATHENS, Nov. 2 (AP).—A new Greek Cabinet was formed last night by Panayotis Canellopoulos, acting at the direction of Regent Archbishop Damaskinos.

Leader of the Unionist Party, Canellopoulos was vice-premier and later minister of the navy in the Papandreou Cabinet.

His new government, which succeeds the provisional government set up by Damaskinos, was to be sworn in immediately.

Canellopoulos assumed the duties of Prime Minister and provisionally also took over the ministries of foreign and marine affairs.

Fighting Ebbs in Saigon As City Returns to Normal

SAIGON, Nov. 2 (UP).—Only scattered attacks on Indian troops in the Saigon area were reported today, and life gradually was returning to normal in the capital and its suburbs.

Annamite nationalists attacked without success an Indian position in the warehouse area of Cholon (Saigon's Chinese district), and other rebels were dispersed after firing upon Gurkhas returning from North Saigon. Armed Annamites were arrested in the eastern and northeastern sections of the city.

Bottles for Britain

LONDON, Nov. 2 (UP).—The steamer Adjutant arrived here yesterday with a cargo of brandy, the first such shipment to arrive in Britain since the liberation of France.

Cairo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Wednesday night attack on rail lines "a dastardly series of outrages," which he said "show evidence of very careful planning by a very considerable organization among the Jewish community."

The official said reports showed that rail lines had been blown up and cut in more than 20 places, during which explosions occurred at widely scattered spots in Palestine. He said casualties included five killed and at least eight wounded.

An editorial in the Palestine Post (Jerusalem) implied yesterday that the acts of violence throughout Palestine were not carried out by terrorists alone.

The editorial declared: "It would be idle to deny that the acts of sabotage on Wednesday night were a signal that the Jews have gone over from defensive to offensive action."

While no new outbreaks were reported in Palestine yesterday, workmen were busy repairing the Palestine railway system, which was broken by explosions in 153 different places. Repairs will take from two to three days, it was reported.

Jap Arsenal Is a Souvenir Hunter's Paradise



Pfc Vincent Smith of Dade, Fla., tests the keenness of a Samurai sword as he perches atop a pile of the trophies at the Usonomiya arsenal.



T/5 Richard Pruitt of Salt Lake City examines a light machine-gun.

Non-Stop Japan-to-U.S. Hop Finished by Pioneering B29S

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP).—Four Superfortresses landed at National Airport here yesterday in completion of a pioneering 6,554-mile non-stop flight from Japan.

The first of the giant bombers touched ground after an elapsed flying time of 27 hours 29 minutes. The three others landed within the next 32 minutes.

The planes left Hokkaido, Japan,

and flew the Great Circle route by way of the Aleutians, Sitka (Alaska), Winnipeg and Detroit, encountering what the crews described as "terrible" weather.

The successful flight ended the second attempt to complete the record-making hop. The first, in which three Superfortresses participated, terminated in Chicago when headwinds caused a fuel shortage.

Gang of Killer Bandits Seized; Including 2-Time GI Deserter

By Dean Pohlenz

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 2.—Apprehension of a long-sought gang of burglars, highjackers and bandits, among them an American soldier, was announced here today by the CID, which revealed at the same time recovery of \$100,000 worth of Army rations.

The soldier, reported to be a two-time deserter, faces possible life imprisonment on charges of armed robbery, assault and attempted murder. He was believed responsible for single-handedly highjacking seven Government vehicles.

CID agents said the soldier, desiring a change of clothing, once waited on a lonely street until he saw a Frenchman his size, forced the civilian to disrobe and left the

victim standing in his underwear.

The gang was believed responsible for the loss of \$60,000 in Government property, mostly gasoline, last December, and were said to have gained as much as \$50,000 on a truckload of American cigarets.

First of three murders attributed to the gang occurred in April. Confessions from gang members revealed how two French women lured a GI into a dark alley, where six members of the gang robbed him of 3,700 francs and then killed him.

Murder of a second American soldier and a French woman were said to have followed.

The CID was cheated of capturing one alleged member of the gang last week when he was killed by a runaway trolley car which took the lives of one American soldier and two Frenchmen.