

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy, fog—35
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—30
DOVER: Cloudy, fog—32
GERMANY: Cloudy, snow, fog—28

One Year Ago Today

First Army smashes to Roer on 1,000-yard front. Third and Seventh push deeper into Saar and Rhineland. Russian tankers open the assault on Budapest.

Vol. 2—No. 148

1 Fr.

1d.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1945

Prisoners Slept On Floor, Says Lichfield NCO

By Art White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
LONDON, Dec. 10.—Guardhouse No. 2 at the Tenth Reinforcement Depot—where prisoners are alleged to have been treated brutally by guards—was overcrowded at times more than 150 percent, Sgt. Judson H. Smith stated today.

Smith, first of nine enlisted guards to be tried, took the stand for the first time and testified the sleeping capacity of No. 2 guardhouse was about 250 men. However, he told the court, at times between 600 and 700 men were held there, some sleeping "on the floor and on top of wall lockers."

No Complaints on Treatment
Asked by the prosecution how he explained the complaints made by prisoners against him, Smith declared that as provost sergeant, the "men might have thought it was my fault that they had bad accommodations."

He added that although prisoners made complaints to the prison officer and to himself about "clothing and toilet articles, they never complained about bad treatment."

Earlier, Smith told of inspections of the guardhouse by investigating officers and described how he accompanied Col. James C. Kilian, CO of the depot, on inspection tours.

Never Used Club
In four hours of questioning, Smith hotly denied that prisoners were made to stand against a wall for longer than 30 minutes—although he admitted the punishment was ordered for lesser periods—and said he had never pushed any prisoner's head against a wall while the man was standing in such a position.
He denied, too, that prisoners were ordered to stand with their noses and toes actually touching a wall or that they were made to eat excess amounts of food. In addition he declared it was quite untrue that he struck prisoners with a club, although he had one.

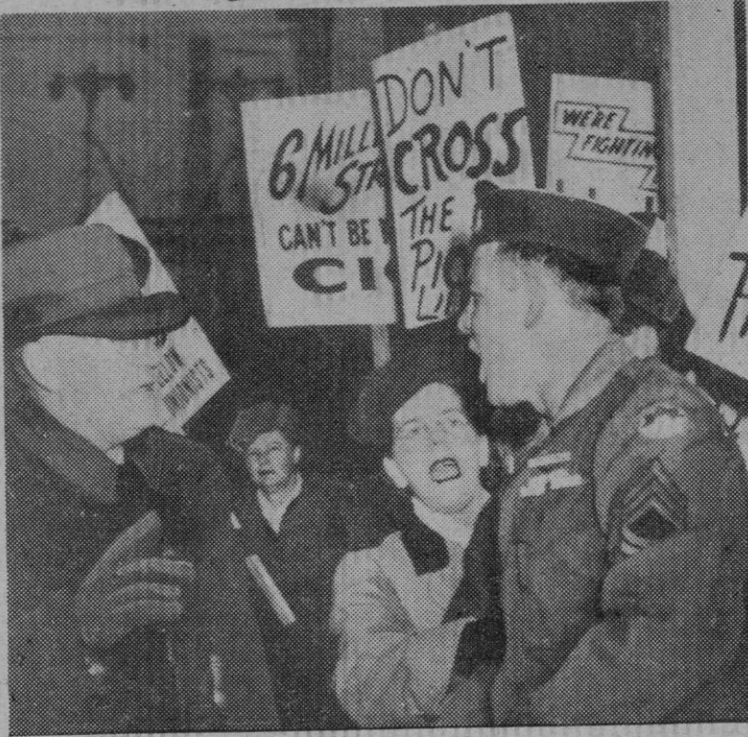
Capper Boosts Ike for '48

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan.) proposed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the 1948 Republican Presidential nominee, because "he is, in the highest sense of the word, a world's statesman."

Capper said he had not discussed the matter with Eisenhower.
In a radio speech, recorded in Washington and broadcast over station WIBW, Topeka, Kan., Capper described Eisenhower as "a statesman, diplomat and patriot, as well as a soldier—perhaps closest to a George Washington we ever have produced in our national history."

Capper said Eisenhower's record as Allied Supreme Commander demonstrates that "he can weld into a cohesive, effective, working organism, men of many nations, many backgrounds, many ambitions and many conflicting interests."

The Sarge Talks Back to a Captain



Sergeants don't usually talk back to captains, but Sgt. Alvin Heaps is "telling off" Capt. R. Barnes of the Chicago police labor detail at a picket line in front of the Montgomery Ward store. Heaps, discharged from the Army but still in uniform, was removed by MPs.

Patton Paralyzed in Crash; Wife Flying to His Bedside

Condition Critical, Carelessness Laid Doctors Say

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Dec. 10.—Completely paralyzed below his third cervical vertebra, General George S. Patton, Jr., seriously injured in an automobile accident at Mannheim Sunday, was in a "critical" condition, an official bulletin from the 130th Station Hospital at Heidelberg announced at 6 PM today. He had spent a "restful night" during which he slept five hours.
Official diagnosis of the injuries of the 15th Army Commander revealed "a simple fracture of the third cervical vertebra, a posterior dislocation of the fourth cervical vertebra, and complete paralysis below the level of the third cervical vertebra." Prognosis on the case was listed as "guarded."

Wife En Route
(The third cervical vertebra is approximately in the middle of the neck. Seven cervical vertebra form the neck, placing the third almost in the middle. Whether a paralysis below the level of the third cervical vertebra would cause loss of arm motion would depend on the particular case, according to a high Army medical authority in Paris.)
It was the first time the general's condition was described as "critical," though it indicated clearly that he was still conscious.
The text of the announcement, recording Patton's condition as of 3:30 PM, said:
"Gen. Patton's general condition is maintained. He has reacted well to the initial shock, and the dislocation of vertebrae is responding satisfactorily to extension. Neurological signs are unchanged. His condition remains critical."
"Brig. Hugh Cairns, neurological consultant of the British Army, and

Hospital Bars Press
Gates of the 130th Evac. Hosp. grounds have been closed against the press. Hospital personnel have been instructed to give no information about Patton's condition.
The general is under 24-hour guard by white-helmeted GIs. This cordon keeps all persons not actually on duty away from the room.
The guard was set up this morning after Patton, who was unconscious, heard someone talking about him in the hall and said he did not like it.

across my lap, his head to the left. He was bleeding profusely from wounds in the head."
The report said Patton's car was speeding in a 25-mile-an-hour zone in Mannheim, when the six-wheeled Army truck, coming from the opposite direction, swung across the road to enter a warehouse on Kalfertalstrasse. The car smashed into the truck amidships on the right side.
T/5 Robert L. Thompson, of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Many Nazi Moves To Push Japan Into War Bared

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 10.—German military and naval commanders were ordered to "comply generously" with Japanese desires for information and assistance, which eventually led to Japan's going to war with the U.S. and Britain, the International Military Tribunal was told today.

This order was signed by the defendant Wilhelm Keitel, former commander of the Nazi armed forces, the prosecution said.

Document after document today told how Germany tried to incite Japan to early participation in the war, although on May 3, 1941, it was Britain and not the U.S. which Hitler wanted Japan to attack.

The name of former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was brought into testimony repeatedly as Sidney S. Alderman, assistant U.S. prosecutor, told how conversations between the former champagne salesman and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Matsuoka, "pushed the Japanese another step toward aggressive war."

Reached 'Dead End'
One document quoted the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, as saying the Japs had told Mussolini Dec. 3 that they had reached a "dead end" with the U.S. and asked Italy to declare war on the U.S. as soon as Japan struck.
The Nazis deliberately entered on a plan to starve the Russian people in order that Germany might eat throughout the war, it was further disclosed.

They had, according to Alderman, "a cold, calculated plan to strip Russia of food and all other necessities, leaving the victim to starve. 'Never before and, God help us, never again, has a blacker chapter been written than this unprovoked invasion of the territory of the Soviet Union,' Alderman declared.
The starvation plan was revealed in a speech by the defendant, Alfred Rosenberg June 20, 1941, two days before the Nazis rolled over the Russian frontier.

Considerable evidence of Rosenberg's part in the Nazis' aggression conspiracy was piled up by the prosecution, mostly from papers the Nazi ideologist wrote himself and which Allied armies found everywhere in Germany. Alderman revealed that Rosenberg prepared a full report of his activities four days after the Russian invasion, and said "one might almost think he had prepared his reports deliberately for this prosecution."
Evidence from Rosenberg's own files showed that two months be-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Gestapo Man Denies Guilt At War Trial

NUREMBERG, Dec. 10.—Today, for the first time, there is only one vacant seat in the prisoners' box at the War Crimes Trials.

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Himmler's deputy and chief of the Austrian police, first entered the box today, and faced the judges who will determine the degree of his guilt. Thus all of the major war criminals who have been caught and against whom charges will stand are in court.

Of the 22 defendants against whom charges still stand, only Martin Bormann, chief of the SA and the Volkssturm, remains uncaught. Many believe he is dead.

Was in Hospital
Kaltenbrunner was taken to a hospital Nov. 18, two days before the trials opened, for treatment of a cranial hemorrhage. He was returned to his cell last Thursday. Kaltenbrunner's plea of innocent to the charges in the indictment made it unanimous in the prisoners' box.
He was unknown to many Americans when he was indicted and even most Germans are vague about his activities. He was a fanatical, cunning policeman and security officer. Heinrich Himmler was head of the SS, but Kaltenbrunner's influence on policy was felt in almost all the eight bureaus of the Main Security Office, the organization that handled all Nazi foreign and domestic intelligence.

The SD, or Security Service, most secret of all the intelligence agencies, furnished reports that enabled Kaltenbrunner to keep the concentration camps full. The Gestapo did the dirty work called for by the SD's reports.

ETO Vets Return to U.S. on 'Big E'



Waving and cheering from the hangar deck of the Navy Carrier Enterprise are some of the 4,000 GIs who were carried on the first trip of the vessel from the ETO to New York after the ship was converted into a troop transport.

Army Wrecks Rookie Strategy

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 10.—USFET put an abrupt stop today to a neat home-by-Christmas maneuver being executed by low-point reinforcements who have been stepping off the gangplank in Europe, doing an about face, and walking aboard again for a return trip to the States.

It was simple and legal. All the rookies had to do was re-enlist in the Regular Army for 18 months or more and thereby qualify for a prompt 30-day furlough home. Some of the more eager reinforcements were even attempting to go back on the same ships which brought them over.

But it's all over now. The loophole was plugged by a new Adjutant General's ruling that a man must have spent at least three months in the ETO before he can receive a re-enlistment furlough.
"It was a perfectly legal racket," officials here commented. "The GIs were smart enough to spot the loophole and take advantage of it. So we had to plug it to give shipping priority to men who have been overseas longer."

No estimate was available on the number of men who had made quick trips home via the re-enlistment route. It was known, however, that applications for re-enlistment had been suspiciously heavy at debarkation ports where reinforcements were arriving from the States.
The situation was brought to a head last Wednesday when a group of men described as "unusually large"—all of them fresh from the States—sought re-enlistments and tickets home at the Third Reinf. Depot at Marburg.
USFET AG said the three-month limit would give the men time to get settled in their new units over here. By then the stress of redeployment will be relieved and more shipping will be available to take the Regular Army recruits homeward for their furloughs.



THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

Curfew Curtailed

On Oct. 20, at 2250 hours, I was arrested, not for being drunk or causing a disturbance, but just for being on the street after curfew in Heidelberg, where all civilians and military personnel must be off the streets at 10:30 PM. But can anyone tell me a few sensible reasons why an American soldier must return to camp at this early hour?

Wouldn't midnight be a more logical time in this area where there is so much entertainment which could be used as a morale-builder? We don't think that VD prevention has anything to do with the curfew time. Those of us who follow moral ethics, do so despite what others do. The curfew isn't the answer.—Pleasure Seeker, 7th Army.

Editor's note: This letter, with name deleted, was referred to 7th Army GI, who replied: "Since receiving this letter, the curfew hour has been changed to midnight for soldiers on Saturdays and holidays. On weekdays, curfew time for soldiers is 2300. For civilians, curfew time is 2230 on week days and 2330 for Saturdays."

"The curfew has not been placed in effect to jeopardize the rights of any Americans, but because of military security, civilian control, conservation of electricity and fuel. Establishment of a curfew is deemed necessary, and the present curfew hours provide sufficient time for entertainment of all concerned."

Slow Up—and Live

The war with Germany ended officially May 8, 1945, yet every day in the ETO U.S. soldiers are being killed and will continue to be killed because some GIs insist on flirting with death needlessly.

During the past week, in Frankfurt alone, there were 24 accidents resulting in the deaths of several GIs who had sweated out the end of the war and now were sweating out redeployment.

The cause of 99 out of 100 accidents is speeding. The responsibility of lessening the rate of accidents in this area falls on us, the traffic platoon. The only way in which we can fully accomplish this is to have the co-operation of every one of you.

Keep a light foot and an alert eye.—S/Sgt. E. Huss, 709 MP Sv Bn, 20 Nov. 1945.

'Daddy' Movement Gains

Please accept on behalf of Capt. R. Holt, 1302 Engr. GS Regt., the undersigned EM as members in his "I want to Be a Daddy" Club.

The captain and his men have sponsored the finest post-war organization for World War II veterans yet suggested. Only a chance combination of genius and bachelorhood could have fathered this club, and the fact that a S/Sgt. was acclaimed "Big Daddy of Them All" proves that the "I Want to Be a Daddy" Club is representative of American democracy.

In such an organization, with its simple singleness of purpose, there can be no room for petty politics, such as who is going to rule the world. This will be a group of men who have banded together, strong, intelligent, and determined, shouting the slogan which we humbly offer—"Bundles for America!"—Pfc. Rouby and Cornell, 2nd Reinf. Depot.

His Orchids Are Verbal

When are some of the dimwits in this man's Army going to stop vilifying their draft boards? I refer to an item in a recent issue of your sheet, concerning one S/Sgt. Edgar D. Smith (57 points), of Rochester, N.Y., who sent orchids to his board from Berlin with a card reading: "You got me here, now get me home."

I hope the sergeant and others whose frequency is tuned to his brain waves realize that most members of draft boards are veterans

of World War I or elderly men with every right for deferment under the Selective Service Law. I don't believe that any eligible member of a draft board was deferred from military service just because he was a member of a particular board.

I was drafted myself and came into the Army without any bitterness toward my draft board, which was only doing its legally constituted, distasteful job.

Let's not go off half-cocked and blame all our troubles on a defenseless draft board.—M/Sgt. George S. Selgrat, Hqs, 101st Airborne Div.

Service for the Smile

I want to thank the young captain in the dental clinic at the 198th General Hospital, Camp New York, for the excellent treatment that he rendered me.

Having been to many dentists in the Army, I have only found one other who had an equal interest in his patients. Yes, the GI appreciates a little civilian interest when he is in need of dental or medical care. Thanks again, captain.—T/5 J. Y. Mour, Garrison Area.

Charges Parcels Looted

Yesterday I received three packages mailed direct to APO 63 and each of the boxes had been looted. I hesitated to say that they were looted until I noticed that all the packages had been slit above the address, the broad tape sealing the inner package neatly cut, and the package pulled open and part of the contents removed.

It is mighty lousy when the U.S. Army Postal Service loots or permits its civilian help to loot packages mailed by U.S. citizens to troops in the ETO. I have written to the people who mailed my packages and explained the entire situation. Possibly with a little help from Congress American civilians can cope with the situation.—Lt. C.H.J.

Commissions and Courts

I don't intend to stay in the Army and I have never been court-martialed; so the following suggestions have no bearing on me.

All officers with temporary commissions who wish to stay in the Army should re-enlist in the grade of private. If they have the stuff, they will soon climb back to their war-time rank. This would create a greater incentive among West Pointers who would be forced into competition with these "go getters" for the higher ranks.

The court-martial system should be revised to allow an enlisted man to be judged by his equals, a group of soldiers from another outfit who do not know the defendant. The present Clemency Board reviewing general courts martial for unfairness and exaggerated sentences would never have been necessary under a jury-of-equals system.

I have no axe to grind; I just want to see the men who stay in the Army get a better deal.—T/Sgt. J. G. Nahorowski.

Shrivenham Men Sign for New Hitch



Emptying the till of between \$1,500 and \$2,000 are these three students and one cademan at Shrivenham American University, who get discharge and re-enlistment bonus as they sign up for another hitch in the Army. Left to right, Sgt. John R. Elliott, Pfc. George R. Horstman, Pfc. Frank F. Migiozzi and Pfc. George E. Strickland. The man behind the money is M/Sgt. Vincent J. Delgobbo.

War Jobs, Extra Breadwinners Lift '44 Family Pay to Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (ANS).—War-time jobs and more than one bread-winner in the family made 1944 family wages the highest in history, the department of labor disclosed yesterday.

Half of all families and single persons last year had incomes, after taxes, of \$2,700 or more, according to the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The same group in 1940 had \$1,900.

To get family incomes as high as \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year," the department said, "at least two members work in 28 percent of the families. In the \$3,000 to \$4,000 bracket half the families had two workers. Net incomes of \$4,000 or more meant an average of two workers per family in 1944."

The agency estimated an income of \$1,475 was sufficient in 1941 to cover living costs for the average city family of three. The minimum for "breaking even" in 1944 for a city family of two or more members had risen about a third to \$1,950.

An income of this size covered expenditures, the department said, and left a little for savings, such as war bonds or insurance. Purchase of war bonds or payments on insurance were continued, the department said, at the expense of other savings.

Forty-two percent of the city families and single persons had incomes of about \$3,000 after taxes last year, compared with 20 percent in 1941, the report added.

High levels of employment alone, however, do not bring sizable incomes to all families, the bureau said. In 1944 one-fifth of the city families and single persons had incomes below \$1,500 after taxes in 1941.

5 Die in Crash Of Bus, Train

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Five persons were killed early yesterday when a bus in which they were riding was struck by the Erie Railroad's Pacific Express at a crossing in suburban Burnham.

Eight passengers of the bus, operating between Hammond, Ind., and the Hegewich section of South Chicago, were hospitalized at Hammond. All the injured were from the Hammond area.

The dead were Miss Josephine Jeglowski, 21, Calumet City, Ill.; Vincent Zakorski, 50, Calumet City; Pvt. Raymond J. Danizewski, 25, Chicago, and two who were unidentified, a woman about 20 and a middle-aged man.

Austria's Marks May Flood Reich

VIENNA, Dec. 10 (UP).—Austria's new currency plan eliminating the Reichmark as legal tender may result in the dumping of millions of marks into Germany, posing a possible further inflation threat there, an informed source in the Austrian finance ministry said today.

The exodus to Germany, where the mark is still legal tender, was seen by this official as an effort to circumvent the Austrian government's plan to seize any large sums which cannot be established as having been obtained through legitimate sources.

It was pointed out here that millions of Reichmarks had been sent here for safe keeping from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary since liberation of this country.

GI BILLBOARD

Paris Area MOVIES TODAY
MARIGNAN—"Colonel Effingham's Raid."
ENSA-PARIS—"Without Love," Catherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330 only.
EMPIRE—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy.
STAGE SHOWS
OLYMPIA—"This Is It," variety show.
ENSA MARIIGNY—"Gang-show," WAAP Production.
MISCELLANEOUS
PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence, and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ternes or Etoile.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

Calas
"GI Carmen."
Reims
PARAMOUNT—"I Love a Bandleader," Nancy
SHOWTIME—"And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston.
Le Havre
STEERING WHEEL—"Underground Paris."
SELECT—"Story of GI Joe," "Happy Go Lucky."
PALM MALL—"Music by the Masters."
HOME RUN—"Stars on Parade."
U.S. NAVY EM'S CLUB—"Allies in Revue."
GANGPLANK—"Grunts and Groans."
Marseille
ALCAZAR—"Bedside Manner."
Nice
FORUM—"Strange Affair of Uncle Harry."

AFN PARIS 610 Kc
AFN NORMANDY 1204 Kc

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-Allan Jones
1205-Off the Record	1930-Fibber McGee
1300-At Your Service	2000-Show Time
1305-Sports in Review	2030-Bob Hope
1315-Remember	2100-News
1330-You Asked for it	2105-Here's Music
1400-Your Love Song	2130-AFN Playhouse
1430-Foreign Policy	2200-Mail Call
1500-News	2230-Tommy Dorsey
1505-Beau Coup Music	2300-Navy Reporter
1600-Symphony	2315-AFN Bandstand
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music
1800-News	2400-News
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off
1845-Magic Carpet	

Time	TOMORROW
0600-News	1430-Science Magaz.
0615-Morning Report	1500-News
0715-Hill Billis	1505-Beau Coup Music
0730-News	1600-Symphony
0745-GI Jive	1700-Duffie Bag
0800-Fred Waring	1800-News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Personal Album
0900-News	1830-Supper Club
0905-Modern Music	1845-Magic Carpet
0930-Navy Reporter	1900-Waltz Time
0945-String Serenade	1930-Joan Davis
1000-Ranch House	2000-Kay Kyser
1030-Here's Horace	2030-Jack Carson
1045 Easy Does it	2100-News
1100-Jack Kirkwood	2105-Great Music
1115-Across the Board	2130-AFN Playhouse
1130-At Ease	2200-Hall of Fame
1145-Melody Roundup	2230-Frank Sinatra
1200-News	2300-What's the Deal
1205-Off the Record	2315-Spotlight Bands
1300-Help Wanted	2330-Merely Music
1305-Sports Review	2400-News
1315-Remember	0015-Midnight Paris
1330-You Asked for It	0200-Sign Off
1400-Your Love Song	

MG Civilian Jobs Open For High-Point Soldiers

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—There are vacancies in the Office of the Director of Military Intelligence, Office of Military Government for Germany, for high-point military personnel who desire to convert to civilian status, Capt. Freida Ashe, personnel officer, announced today.

Both enlisted and officer personnel are eligible. Application should be made to Capt. Ashe at 20 Boltzman Strasse, Berlin (telephone 72464) or by letter in care of the Office of Military Government for Germany (U.S.), Office of the Director of Intelligence, APO 742.

Cabbie Bent His Fare's Ear

—And Fare Liked It \$50,000 Worth

EAST ORANGE, N.J., Dec. 10 (ANS).—Taxi driver John Brophy, 40-year-old veteran who talked about sports for years because he liked to, today had a life income from a \$50,000 tip because a fare liked these conversations.

Brophy had one regular customer, Carl Rupprecht, E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. executive, who listened with particular enjoyment to the cabbie's recollections of football, baseball and prizefights.

Rupprecht sometimes told Brophy on their twice-daily trips to the Lackawanna station he was glad to get away from talk about business and the opera.

Brophy went into the Army and when he came back last year Rupprecht became a regular customer and listener again.

Rupprecht died last September. Brophy missed him but he went on talking sports to other passengers.

Yesterday he learned Rupprecht left a life income from about \$50,000 to "my friend John Brophy." It will net the veteran about \$1,200 a year.

Mister Breger By Dave Breger



"Oh, David! And you promised never to gamble."

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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The American Scene:

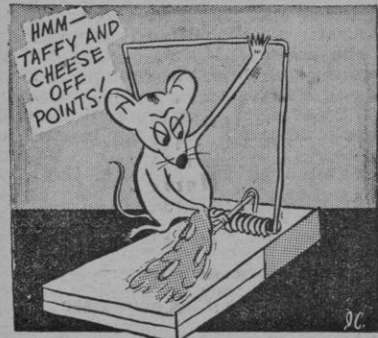
Best Dressed Army Running Out of Pants

By Bob Crandall
The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The best dressed Army in the world, which has frequently been accused of hoarding this and that, now finds itself feeling the pinch of clothing shortages, just like civilians. A War Department report says its supply of many items is barely enough to last through the winter. Less than a month's supply of some items is on hand.

Stocks of blankets, for example, totaled 3,902,000 on Nov. 20, just over a three-month supply on the basis of a million blankets issued to troops in the U.S. and overseas during October. The Army possesses 3,682,000 unissued OD shirts, enough for over a month and a half, but only 1,450,000 OD trousers, sufficient for 21 days. Overcoats totaled 574,000, a 12-day supply.

THE Army denied reports it has 60,000,000 pairs of dark glasses and over 500,000 wrist watches, saying it has only 2,500,000 dark glasses and 29,000 watches. It didn't say what the dark glasses were for.



Hagerstown, Md., reports a section of town boasting sweet-toothed mice. A housewife there failed to catch a single mouse with cheese or bacon-baited traps. She used pieces of caramel and caught seven mice in one hour.

NOMENCLATURE experts of civilian clothes have come up with a daisy—"the junior dog leash suit," so named because the belt is a dog leash. "Any gal who wears this suit should have a mighty fine looking beau to pull her around by that leash belt," burbles the advertising copy of a

New York department store. It costs 50 bucks.

Army Nurses Cause Minor Civil War in Miami

IN Miami, Fla., Lt. Ethel Pederson, 30, and three other Army nurses in a borrowed car bumped the automobile of a constable at Biscayne Boulevard and 24th St., and the constable bundled them all off to the County Jail. Instead of calling Miami police to investigate, he booked Lt. Pederson on a charge of reckless driving and causing an accident. Deputy Sheriffs at the jail were incensed at these tactics and gallantly pitched to get Lt. Pederson out. They succeeded and a hearing was scheduled to dispose of the case.

Miami also reports the pocket-picking season under way. John Hartley withdrew \$832 from his savings account and a few minutes later discovered his wallet was missing after two men jostled him in a store.

Variety's banner line for the week is "Radio Chill Hot-Coin Guests," which means air executives are perturbed by the skyrocketing money demands of guest stars and are moving to set price ceilings. The show biz mag reports two agencies, J. Walter Thompson and Young and Rubicam, have "pacted" an agreement under which neither will pay more than 5,000 fish per guest appearance.

It says there are more headliners in the \$5,000 bracket this year than ever before, while the asking price for others, including Clark Gable, is \$7,500. And that's for one show, not a yearly salary.

Frankfurt, Ky., has at least one guy who goes against the old "don't mix alcohol and gasoline" adage. He is Alfred S. Portwood, who supervises both gasoline and alcohol production taxes for his state.



MIKE SACKS, burlesque comedian who's been cracking gags for 42 years, has gone blind but is still doing 19 shows a week in Boston, alternating between two houses. He walks on and off stage unassisted. He asserts his knowledge of every burlesque stage from Coast to Coast enables him to get around without help.

SANTA CLAUS arrived in Los Angeles by glider yesterday in the person of Stanley Jackson, president of National Air Cargo Corp. He piloted the glider, loaded with three tons of toys and other Christmas merchandise, from St. Louis. He was towed by a commercial transport plane. Jackson, a former bomber pilot, says his company plans to make the trip on a regular schedule.

Charlottesville, Va., joined the list of cities bidding for the United Nations Organization's home with an offer of 100 acres of land once owned by Thomas Jefferson.

Dog Locates Bodies of 4 Tots in Blaze



This terrier pet helped firemen locate the bodies of four of the five children of Mrs. Hildur Ertmann who perished when flames razed their home in Chicago, after an explosion in a coal stove.

Campus Co-eds Compete for Queen



Selected to represent their schools at the Campus Queen ball on Friday, when the Campus Queen of New York City will be named, are these co-ed beauties, left to right: first row, Georgiana Petrillo, Long Island University; Isabel Schreder, New York University; Marjorie Bonar, Queens College, and Sylvia Tornberg, NYU; second row, Jetta MacDonald, Juilliard School of Music; Terry Fanti, CCNY; Tommy Ross, CCNY; Elaine Holder, CCNY; Alice Daley, Cooper Union College, and Joan Magazine, Brooklyn College.

Fog Blinds Crews in 4th Day Of Search for 27 Navy Fliers

MIAMI, Dec. 10 (ANS).—A heavy fog shrouded rescue efforts of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard crews who searched in vain for the fourth successive day yesterday for a clue to the fate of 27 missing Naval airmen missing since Wednesday.

While the mist limited visibility of planes and a Navy blimp flown down from Lakehurst, N. J., ground and amphibious crews combed the North Central Florida swamp lands from Orlando to Melbourne in Weasel marsh buggies, alligators and jeeps.

Their search, said to be the largest rescue effort in the nation's history, has covered more than 25,000 miles, extending from Florida far over the Atlantic.

Flares Reported Seen
Rescue crews continued to pin hopes on the report of an Eastern Airlines pilot that he had seen red flares and a camp fire while flying over the swamp area Saturday morning.

Airmen listed as missing include 14 men who set out on a training flight over the Atlantic in five Torpedo Avenger bombers Wednesday night, and 13 others in a big Martin Mariner bomber, which had flown out to locate the missing trainees.

No Wreckage Visible
The Eastern Airlines pilot who reported seeing the flares in the swamp land 10 miles southwest of Melbourne was identified by the Navy as Capt. J. D. Morrison. Morrison was quoted as saying he saw a human figure standing in the light of the flares, but did not discern any wreckage.

The flier said he also saw a fire burning in the dismal, sparsely populated region some 25 miles north of where he had seen the flares.

A Navy planes dispatched from the Banana River station reported seeing a flare 15 miles inland at 2:30 Saturday morning, and farmers in the Melbourne-Orlando area said they had heard an explosion on the night the six planes disappeared.

Pickets Even Bar Payroll to Pay Them

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 10 (ANS).—Strikers at the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Co. plant said yesterday they would not break their picket line to let company officials prepare a payroll of \$250,000 due them for a week's work.

"We don't need the money," said pickets of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) who have been on strike since Nov. 7.

Wife Begg Army To Forgive Mate, Deserter in 1928

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Mrs. Ethel Borland appealed to the Army today to forgive and forget a youthful "indiscretion" by her 39-year-old husband, Albert, who, the FBI said, deserted from the Regular Army in 1928, when he was 22.

"He is such a good father to his two daughters, Avis, 12, and Diana, 10," both children by a previous marriage, his wife said after visiting Borland in the Fort Wayne guardhouse. "I hope the Army will let him go—sometimes we can't help what we did on the spur of the moment when we were young."

Borland, whom the Army identified as Pvt. Albert Brown, has been employed for ten years as a foreman at a Detroit factory, and officials describing him as a model worker are prepared to support his fight for freedom.

Mixmaster's Trans-U.S. Hop Record Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—The flight of a two-engined aircraft across the U.S. in five hours 17 minutes on Saturday will be recognized as a record for the hop between Long Beach, Calif., and Washington, a National Aeronautics Association official said today.

The plane, known as the Douglas XB42 Mixmaster, has propellers in its tail. It averaged 432 miles per hour for the 2,295-mile flight, and the official described this as "an unparalleled feat."

He said there was no international record showing any aircraft ever traveled so fast for a comparable distance.

TWA Sky Chief Sets Commercial Speed Record

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Transcontinental and Western Airways Sky Chief completed its initial trans-Atlantic commercial service flight early today when it returned to Washington at 2:10 AM, GMT.

The Constellation plane set a new record for commercial planes, TWA said, cutting 55 minutes off the previous Ireland-to-Newfoundland record.

It negotiated the 2,005 miles between Shannon, Eire, and Gander, Newfoundland, in seven hours 51 minutes.

The plane left Washington last Monday with a group of government officials. The return trip was made after three days in Paris and a stopover in Ireland.

Nudism Called Cruelty

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 10 (ANS).—Mrs. Lillian B. Rhodes testified yesterday that her husband, Floyd, a toolmaker, had persistently tried to enroll her, their three married daughters and eight grandchildren in a South Bend nudist colony. Circuit Judge Dan Pyle granted her a divorce decree on grounds of mental cruelty.

EX-GI LEADS N.Y. PHILHARMONIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (ANS).—After only a few hours' notice and a partial rehearsal, 28-year-old Walter Hendl, former GI band leader, conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall last night, winning an ovation from a capacity audience.

Hendl substituted for Dr. Artur Rodzinski, the orchestra's regular conductor, who was kept at home with a cold. Named assistant conductor three weeks ago, he had led the orchestra only once before in rehearsal.

Two years ago, under similar circumstances, Leonard Bernstein, a young conductor, replaced Rodzinski and was hailed by music critics. Bernstein

is now director of the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

Describing his feelings when told he was to conduct the orchestra last night, Hendl said: "I sort of swallowed twice and blinked a few times. Then I yelled to someone to call my wife and my mother and tell them about it and try to get them some tickets. Then we went on rehearsing. The men were wonderful about it."

After a two and a half hour rehearsal, Hendl spent the afternoon with Rodzinski going over scores for the concert.

In the Army, Hendl led a dance band called the "Five Bombers" at Newcastle Army base in Delaware. He also wrote the score for "Dark of the Moon," a play now on Broadway.

End of 'Drifting' Of Big 3 Called Talks' Main Goal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—High diplomatic officials say the main problem before the Moscow conference of Big Three foreign ministers on Saturday is elimination of "drift" in U.S., British and Russian relations, which, they fear, is threatening the effectiveness of the United Nations Organization.

The word "drift" is generally used in Washington to describe a situation wherein suspicions harden while a variety of issues bring a voluminous exchange of ideas, but little agreement on a common approach.

Fear for UNO Session

Unless this problem is eliminated, officials fear the UNO sessions at London next month could turn out to be little more than a sounding board for disagreements among the Big Three.

The four specific pressing problems facing the U. S., British and Russian representatives at the Moscow meeting are:

- 1—Control of atomic power.
- 2—Agreement between the powers on Europe and the Middle East.
- 3—Joint Allied control for Japan.
- 4—United Nations trusteeships.

It is hoped that Stalin's return from his winter vacation will help remedy differences among the Big Three.

Byrnes May go to London

The breakdown of the last foreign ministers' meeting in London is believed responsible for events which have pulled Britain and the U.S. closer together and widened the gulf between them and Russia.

It is reported here that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will leave Wednesday for the Moscow conference, and that he is willing to attend the January meeting of the UNO in London.

The U.S. and Britain refused there to agree to Russian demands for recognition of the governments of Romania and Bulgaria, formation of a Japanese control commission similar to the Allied Commission for Germany, and establishment of a Soviet trusteeship over Tripolitania.

The Russians, on the other hand sought to bar China and France from preliminary talks on the drafting of European peace treaties, desiring instead to keep the conference on a Big Three level.

Near Gallows



William Joyce

Lord Haw-Haw Gets His Last Appeal, Still Sneering

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Jaunty, sneering William Joyce, "Lord Haw-Haw" of the German propaganda radio, began his final gamble to avoid the gallows when he appeared before Britain's House of Lords today, for his ultimate appeal against the death sentence for treason.

Though he knew that if the appeal were rejected the execution would probably take place before Christmas, Joyce still wore the look of contemptuous defiance he adopted at his trial before the Central Criminal Court and before the Court of Appeal.

His counsel began their arguments designed to prove that though Joyce, an American citizen, went to Germany with a British passport, he relinquished its protection and became a German citizen. They contended he owed no allegiance when he resided outside the King's dominions, and that no person not a subject of the King might be tried in England for acts committed outside the King's dominions.

Museum Gets Halsey's Famous Saddle



Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., left, former Third fleet commander, presents an elaborate saddle to the U.S. Naval Academy museum at Annapolis, which was given to him by Reno (Nev.) citizens for use in riding Emperor Hirohito's white horse. Center, Capt. H. A. Baldrige, museum curator, and Vice-Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, Academy superintendent.

British Rip Town After Indonesians Ambush Convoy

BATAVIA, Dec. 10 (UP).—British Mosquitos and Thunderbolts strafed and bombed the village of Tjibadak, 40 miles south of Batavia, today, following an Indonesian attack last night on a 70-vehicle British food convoy in that vicinity. Four rocket-carrying Mosquitos and six Thunderbolts, carrying 8,000 tons of bombs, blasted dozens of buildings, and installations, including railroad stations, creating enormous havoc during an hour-long attack.

The planes struck after dropping leaflets warning villagers to leave the town. While the aircraft met some gunfire, none was hit.

The Indonesian ambush of the two-mile-long convoy killed 16 British and Indians and resulted in 35 other casualties.

Attackers Lost 40

The attacking forces suffered casualties of 40 killed, many others wounded and five men taken prisoner. Supporting aircraft, which dropped supplies and ammunition to the besieged British forces said the convoy was reforming today near Sukabumi, half-way between Batavia and Bandoeng.

Meanwhile, at Batavia, it was reported that Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, lieutenant governor general will leave Wednesday for Holland. Dutch circles here said there was nothing spectacular in Van Mook's trip, but neutral sources felt Van Mook was being called to The Hague to account for his conduct in the Indonesian affair.

May Pick Successor

These same quarters speculate that the appointment of a successor to the former governor general—who recently resigned owing to a disagreement over Dutch policy in Java would figure in the Van Mook talks. The present Dutch ambassador in Washington, Dr. Alexander Loudon, has been mentioned frequently for that post.

Evacuation of European women and children has been stepped up, with several thousand leaving today for Singapore on the British aircraft carrier Invulnerable, and many hundreds of others expect to sail Wednesday for Holland on the Dutch liner Oranje.

More than 3,000 Dutch prisoners of the Japanese have been returned to Borneo and many will be joined shortly at Balikpapan by wives and children.

More British Troops

Diverted to Java

BATAVIA, Dec. 10 (UP).—Occupation of Bali, the famous tourist island in the Dutch East Indies, originally a British assignment, has been diverted to the Australians because of the need for Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison's troops in Java, a British military spokesman said today.

Food Board To Continue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Britain, the U.S. and Canada have agreed to continue their Combined Food Board to control allocations of scarce foodstuffs, it was revealed today.

However, the nations' Combined Production Resources Board and Combined Raw Materials Board will cease to exist Dec. 31.

In a joint statement, President Truman and Prime Ministers Clement R. Attlee and William L. Mackenzie King lauded "the outstanding achievement of the boards in full and equitable utilization of resources for the effective prosecution of the war."

Nazis Rated Ike Over Own Chiefs, Patton Most Feared Field Leader

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By George Tucker

NUREMBERG, Dec. 10.—German Army Intelligence rated Gen. Eisenhower as "a great military leader," above even the German generals, because of his skillful military planning and his ability to "override feelings and objections on political grounds in the interest of achieving the one thing that was important—successful accomplishment of military operations."

Author for this statement is Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahousen, star prosecution witness in the Nuremberg war-crimes trials and German Army Intelligence chief, who evaluated the fighting qualities of the various armies' soldiers from the German viewpoint in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press.

Gen. George S. Patton Jr. was looked upon as the best, and most feared of American field commanders by the Germans, Lahousen said.

Underestimated Yanks

The German Army "underestimated" the American Army at the start of the war, looking on them as "well-fed football players," the German general declared, but it soon learned its error. He said at the end of the war there was little difference from the German viewpoint between the American, British and Russian armies, but early in the war the Russians were better at exploiting "breakthroughs" and more daring in leadership compared with the Anglo-American combination.

"In the tactical or dashing sense in military operations, Patton was no doubt the outstanding American general," Lahousen continued. "In order to be perfectly clear I mean that Patton was outstanding as a leader of troops in the field. He had the necessary military and tactical ability to carry out operations that had been planned and prepared by Eisenhower, who was the great planner, and who had the necessary political insight to carry out those plans in contrast to German generals who were experts on the battlefield but who would have been as helpless as children had they faced a similar situation."

Germans 'Just Sat'

Lahousen, who said he had been in Tunisia during the American drive in 1942, declared that after the landings Eisenhower made the best of the political situation there to drive his troops forward while German generals "just sat on the sidelines and let Arabs and Italians wrangle."

"That is what I meant when I said we regarded Eisenhower as a great military leader because he was able to override feelings and objections on political grounds in the interest of achieving one thing that was important, namely successful accomplishment of military operations," he went on.

He declared that if the Allies had been a bit more daring in Tunisia they would have wiped out German forces before they could be reinforced.

'Surplus' Offices Move

The Paris offices of the Foreign Liquidation Commission, the organization handling disposal of surplus U.S. war stocks in Europe, have been moved from 29 Rue de Berri to 9 Rue de Presbourg. The new offices formerly were occupied by U.S. Navy Headquarters for Europe.

Peron Shielded Axis Agents, N.Y. Times Writer Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (UP).—Col. Juan Domingo Peron, Argentine "strong man" and former vice-president, was charged today, in an exclusive dispatch from Buenos Aires to The New York Times, with having repeatedly intervened on behalf of German agents, even while Argentina was seeking admission to the United Nations.

The Times correspondent, Arnaldo Cortesi, said the information had come to light as a result of the present controversy between Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Isaac Cooke and members of the Committee for Vigilance which handles final disposal of enemy property.

Sought to Prevent Investigation

Peron, who now is a candidate for the Argentine presidency, was accused of working both directly and through other parties on behalf of Axis agents, particularly to prevent government investigations of their activities.

"After his elimination from the government, Col. Peron continued to help enemy individuals and firms through an agency of persons holding official positions," the dispatch continued.

Listed as beneficiaries of Peron's help were Fritz Mandl, munitions magnate Ricardo Staudt and Ludwig Freude. Freude, the Times said, "is regarded by the United Nations as one of the very few top men in on the secret of all German undercover activities on this continent."

Hospital Vessel Ends Mercy Role For Santa Job

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 10 (ANS).—The U.S. Army transport Saturnia was ready yesterday to proceed on "Operation Santa Claus."

Once an Italian luxury liner and a hospital vessel during the war, the big ship came to Hamilton to pick up 1,177 stranded European war veterans and carry them back to the States in time for Christmas.

Over the weekend, the vessel took aboard 605 troops, who started from Europe on the SS George McCrary and 572 from the Henry Ward Beecher.

The McCrary, already in port, developed engine trouble and the Beecher, due in Hamilton yesterday, had lost her propeller.

The 27,000-ton liner, until last Tuesday, was a hospital ship known as the Frances Y. Slinger. She still is dressed in her coat of white.

The ship is expected to start her homeward trip by Tuesday.

Street Cars Run Again in Hiroshima



Bringing some semblance of order out of the chaos wrought by the atomic bomb last August, Hiroshima has cleared some of the rubble from the streets, permitting street cars to operate again. Long lines of civilians and former soldiers queue up at the car stops.

Mac Orders Sweeping Jap Agrarian Reform

Edict Seeks Tenant Farmer 'Emancipation'

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur laid down yesterday a sweeping program of agrarian reform for Japan, to "destroy the economic bondage which has enslaved the Japanese farmer for centuries of feudal oppression."

In a move calling for abolition of absentee land ownership and making provision for Japan's millions of small tenant farmers to buy their own farms on long terms at low rates, the Supreme Allied Commander ordered the Japanese government to carry out the order by March.

Farming With Hand-Tools

A headquarters statement said the move would mean "emancipation" for tenants in a country where half the entire population is engaged in agriculture and where farmers still cultivate over-worked soil with hand tools. The average Japanese family tills less than three acres compared to a U.S. average of nearly 46. Only 20 percent of Jap farmers are land-owners. The directive, described by headquarters as one of the most far-reaching of the occupation, contains basic economic reforms in conformity with the Potsdam Declaration, and cites these "pernicious ills" affecting Japan's farmers:

- 1—Intense overcrowding of the land, with almost half the farm households tilling less than one acre and a half each.
- 2—Conditions highly unfavorable to tenants who pay rental amounting to half or more of the annual crops.
- 3—A heavy burden of indebtedness, with less than half the total farm population able to support itself on agricultural income.
- 4—Government discrimination against the farmer in the form of more oppressive interest rates and direct taxes than paid by commerce and industry.
- 5—Authoritative government control over farmers, who are often restricted by arbitrary crop quotas.

Farmers will also be afforded legal protection so conditions will not force them back into tenancy. In addition, the government was ordered to provide a program of technical education along with an agricultural co-operative movement "free of domination by non-agrarian interests." Japanese authorities were told to submit any other proposals deemed necessary to guarantee farmers a just share of the national income.

Henri Joly Dies; Pioneer of Movies

Henri Joly, 79, French scientist whose name is closely associated with the invention of motion pictures, died Sunday night in Paris after a long illness.

He was regarded, with the late Thomas A. Edison, as one of the pioneer contributors to the evolution of motion picture cameras and projectors.

Joly found the method for projecting the moving images on a screen. He used the turntable of a phonograph, loaned to him by Charles Pathe, to run the film through his first projector. He made the film strip from ordinary single negatives, pasting the individual frames together.

U.S. Formally Accuses Homma Of Permitting 'Death March'

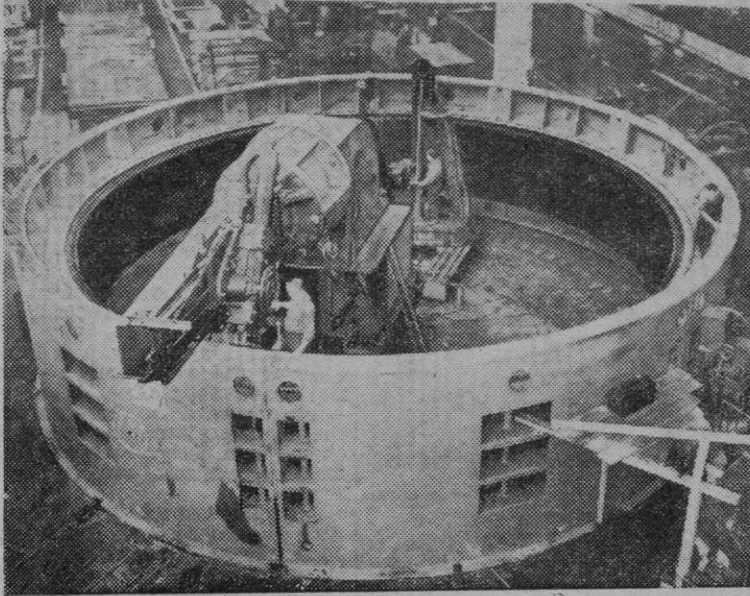
TOKYO, Dec. 10 (ANS).—The U.S. yesterday formally charged Japanese Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, with permitting the death march of Bataan and other atrocities against Filipinos and Americans.

The indictment made public by Gen. MacArthur also named four other officers accused of sanctioning murder, brutalities and other crimes during the early months of the war in the Philippines.

Homma, 58, currently held at Omori prison camp outside Tokyo, will be taken to Manila for trial, presumably before the same type of military commission which two days ago sentenced Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to death.

Some of the other officers named already are in the Philippines for trial. Dates will be announced later by Lt. Gen. W. D. Syer, commander

Huge Generator Built in U.S. for Russia



Skilled workmen at a Schenectady, N.Y., plant put finishing touches on the armature frame for a huge hydro-electric generator, the first of three being built for Russia's famous Dnieprostroi dam. It is said to be the largest ever made.

Jews, Just Free of Nazis, Flee Polish, Balkan Persecution

VIENNA, Dec. 10 (UP).—Thousands of eastern Europe's remaining Jews—only a few months ago released from Nazi concentration camps—are fleeing westward to escape the rising tide of anti-Semitism, particularly in Poland.

An average of 300 Jews daily arrive in Vienna from Poland, Hungary and Romania alone. Several times that number have been entering Germany. Destitute and without means of support, they are receiving temporary shelter in special transit camps set up by the U.S. Army during the past month in Germany and Austria.

The eventual goal of more than 80 percent is Palestine, and hundreds are flocking southward toward Italy, hoping to get ship passage to the Holy Land. The majority, however, is entering Germany, where they expect to pass the winter.

Most of the Polish Jews released from labor and concentration camps by the Russians returned to their former homes only to find an anti-Semitic campaign in full swing. The nationalist "country army," which is anti-Red and loyal to the former London Polish government, is reported to have organized most of the anti-Semitism.

Less Severe in Balkans

In certain villages and cities of Poland, Jews have been given a deadline on which to leave. In cases where they failed to comply, some were reported murdered. In other instances signs have been encountered reading, "Democratic Poland, but without Jews."

Anti-Semitism in Romania and Hungary has been less severe, taking the form of primarily economic pressure.

Although some refugees carry permits for crossing borders, most of them go by the "green route," traveling at night and by any means available, afoot and in carts, trains and cars. Most of them manage to cross the borders successfully although in some cases Polish frontier guards have stripped Jews of their final possessions before allowing them to go on.

Crack at Russia Cools Finland To Nobel Winner

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 10 (AP).—Prof. Artur J. Virtanen, Finland's Nobel prize-winning agricultural chemist, may return to his homeland from today's Nobel festivities here almost unhonored and unsung.

The Swedish Communist newspaper Ny Dag yesterday printed an interview with Virtanen in which he said: "I cannot co-operate with the Soviet Union." Virtanen's remark was prefaced by a protest against Russia taking Karelia away from Finland.

The professor's comments got back to Finland, apparently to the embarrassment of the Finnish Academy and Finnish Association for Culture. These organizations immediately canceled plans for a hearty reception for him.

(The Nobel Peace Prizes for 1944 and 1945 were presented today to the winners, the International Red Cross and Cordell Hull, former U.S. Secretary of State, at a ceremony attended by King Haakon and the royal family, the Associated Press reported from Oslo.)

(U.S. Ambassador Lithgow Osborne accepted the \$30,000 prize for Hull, who was unable to make the trip to Norway.)

Le Havre Clears 54,062 in 10 Days, 10,000 Sail Today

By Eddie Irwin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 10.—Le Havre shipped 54,062 redeploying troops from Dec. 1 until noon today, and almost 10,000 more were scheduled to sail tomorrow.

Of the total shipped so far, 5,683 shuttled to the UK. The others sailed directly for the U.S.

In port today and scheduled to leave tomorrow are the Army transport George Washington (lift of 4,400), the Navy cruiser Savannah (1,360), the Athambra and Laconia Victorys (1,500 each) and the Libertys Zane Grey and John Clark (550 each).

Among ships expected in port soon are two more cruisers, the Portland, troop capacity 1,235, and the Philadelphia, troop capacity, 1,305, and the transport Athos II, capacity 3,079.

von Stroheim in France

LE HAVRE, Dec. 10 (AP).—Eric von Stroheim, veteran motion picture actor and director, arrived in Le Havre last night to appear in a French film. He said he expected to return to Hollywood next march.

Senate Group to Give State Department Clean Bill on Hurley Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee intends to give the State Department a clean bill of health on its conduct in foreign affairs, an authoritative source said last night.

Such action, in effect, would be a direct rebuff to Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, who recently resigned as Ambassador to China and then accused "pro-Communist" State Department career diplomats of scuttling U.S. foreign policy all over the world, particularly in China and Iran.

The committee held open hearings all last week in response to Hurley's demand for public airing of his charges. However, the source said tonight, the investigation is now about "washed up."

Acheson to Appear

Another session—probably the last—will be held when Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson goes before the committee to deny Hurley's charge that he wrecked U.S. policy in Iran.

This and the former ambassador's other accusations already have been denied by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) and possibly other members are expected to oppose any committee move to exonerate the State Department. Bridges contends Hurley's charges warrant full investigation of foreign policy dealings throughout the world.

Special Committee Asked

(Army News Service reported from Washington that Sen. Bridges asked Saturday to inspect some secret State Department documents bearing on Hurley's resignation.)

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) has introduced a resolution for full investigation of the State Department by a special Senate committee.

If there is such an investigation, the Foreign Relations Committee is not expected to carry it out. Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) chairman of the committee, has been lukewarm about any inquiry, and he repeatedly has challenged statements by Hurley. Connally is said to feel that there is no foundation for the charges the general made against career diplomats who guided U.S. policy in China.

New Chaplains Assigned

Maj. Albert J. DuBois, Senior Chaplain, Seine Section Headquarters, announced yesterday the assignment of Maj. John B. Conway, formerly of Oise Base Section, and Capt. Aaron Decter, of the 19th Replacement Depot, as Catholic and Jewish Chaplains, respectively, in the Seine Section.

Let Airlines Use Bases, U.S. Asks Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP).—The U.S. has proposed to Britain that the military airfields in Newfoundland, Bermuda and the Caribbean acquired in the late President Roosevelt's bases-destroyers deal be opened to commercial use, it was disclosed last night.

This would be accomplished through a new Anglo-American aviation agreement covering services between this country and all parts of the British empire. The fields would be opened to authorized airlines of both countries, and to lines of other countries under certain conditions.

(A favorable reply from London is expected shortly on the U.S. proposal, the Associated Press said.) The bases are considered particularly important to American air commerce across the Atlantic to Europe, and across the Caribbean to South America.

Acquired in September, 1940, as "essential to maintenance of our peace and safety," the bases were leased for 99 years in return for 50 over-age destroyers. They are in the Bahamas, Jamaica, Saint Lucia, Antigua, Trinidad and British Guiana. Newfoundland and Bermuda bases were given "freely and without consideration" for an identical period.

UNRRA to Aid Poles With \$400,000,000

WARSAW, Dec. 10 (AP).—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration program calls for the expenditure of \$400,000,000 to aid needy Poles up to next June, S. C. Willson, assistant chief of the UNRRA mission to Poland, said yesterday.

Willson said UNRRA's expenditures already were well over the \$50,000,000 mark and that nearly 200,000 tons of food, clothing and medical supplies had been received.

Plane Crashes Into Long Island Houses



Fireman spray foam on the wreckage of a fighter plane which crashed into two houses in South Hempstead, L.I. The pilot, who maneuvered his plane to avoid striking children playing in the street, was killed.

Army Places 5 on AP All-America Eleven

ALL-AMERICA 1945



Blanchard and Davis Head 'Dream Eleven'

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP).—The United States Military Academy's mighty football team placed five of its players on The Associated Press 1945 All-America eleven announced today. It was the first time in the history of these selections that so many players from one team had been honored in this fashion.

Selection of three linemen and two ball carriers from Coach Col. Earl Blaik's team not only set a precedent numerically, but in the case of the ball carriers—Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard—it represented the first time since the first Associated Press team was chosen in 1925 that backfield teammates were selected two consecutive years.

Army linemen named to the team with Blanchard and Davis were John Green, team captain and guard, and the Cadet tackles Albert Nemetz and DeWitt Coulter.

Four Repeaters on Team

The 1945 team, selected on the basis of nation-wide reports from Associated Press staff men, included two other repeaters in addition to Davis and Blanchard. They were Robert Dale (Bob) Fenimore, Oklahoma A & M backfield star and the University of Texas' standout end, Hubert Bechtol.

The three members of the 1944-45 backfield were joined this year by Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's versatile quarterback from the Hawaiian Islands.

The U.S. Naval Academy stalwart and brainy captain, Richard Duden of New York City, was placed at the other end of the forward line with Bechtol. Warren Amling of Ohio State University, was named the other guard with Green, and the center assignment was given to Alabama's big Vaughn Mancha.

Line Averages 206 Pounds

The line, a combination of weight, brawn and speed, averages approximately 206 pounds per man, while the backfield averages fractionally over 185 pounds per man.

All in all, players from the East and Midwest dominated the All-America squad of 33. The East, paced by six West Pointers, led all sections of the country with 13 representatives. It was followed closely by the Midwest with 12 players. The South produced four and the Far West and Southwest two each. Selection of Davis and Blanchard was virtually automatic. From the standpoint of scoring touchdowns they were a backfield unto themselves. They accounted for 223 of Army's 412 points, Blanchard registering 19 touchdowns and Davis 16. Blanchard also kicked an extra point.

Far and Away Rest

Their full capacity was not tested because only against Michigan did they approach playing a full game. In the contest with the Wolverines, which Army won 28-7, Davis played 58 minutes and Blanchard 51. Otherwise they played not more than approximately 30 minutes in any of the other games and against Villanova they saw action only 14 minutes.

This 20-year-old pair of sophomores outclassed all rival backfield performers. Army played a record.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

'Skins Annex Eastern Title; Eagles Win

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (ANS).—The Washington Redskins, perennially a power in the National Football League, yesterday clinched the Eastern Division title by downing the New York Giants, 17-0, while Steve Van Buren was shattering the circuit record for touchdowns scored in a single season in pacing the Philadelphia Eagles to a 35-7 victory over the Boston Yanks.

Division titlists five times in the nine years they have been in the loop, the Redskins will meet the Cleveland Rams, winners in the Western Division, for the league championship next Sunday at Cleveland.

Held to a 3-0 lead at the end of the half, Washington came back after the intermission to count two

Line Averages 206 Pounds

touchdowns before a capacity throng of 34,788 which included Gen. Eisenhower. A 25-yard pass from Sammy Baugh to end Les Dye, who caught the ball on the goal line and spun across, accounted for the initial Redskins touchdown.

Van Buren Scores Three

In the closing quarter, Arnie Herber fumbled on his own 16 and Washington's Al Piasecky recovered. Fred Akins took shots at the middle of the Giants' line and rammed over from the one-yard stripe.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Steve Van Buren scored three touchdowns to bring his season total to 18—one more than Don Hutson's record set for the Green Bay Packers in 1942—in the Eagles' one-sided 35-7 win over the Boston Yanks.

Van Buren established the best mark of the season in scoring with

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results					
Washington	17	0			
Philadelphia	35	0			
Final Standings					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington	8	2	0	209	121
Philadelphia	7	3	0	272	133
New York	3	6	1	179	198
Boston	3	6	1	123	211
Pittsburgh	2	8	0	79	214
Western Division					
	W	L	T	P	OP
Cleveland	9	1	0	244	136
Detroit	7	3	0	195	194
Green Bay	6	4	0	258	173
Bears	3	7	0	192	236
Cards	1	9	0	100	328

110 points and it was believed his 832 yards gained on the ground would be tops in that department. In 22 tries yesterday, he gained 100 yards.

In the third period, with the score tied 7-7, Van Buren broke away for 29 yards and a touchdown that put him one behind Hutson's record. In the fourth period Jack Butler went over from the four while the crowd of 27,905 screamed for Steve to score.

Steve Counts Again

Roy Zimmerman intercepted a Yank pass on the Boston 31 to set up Steve's tying marker. After several plays carried the ball to the Yanks' three, Van Buren went over on an end sweep.

One minute later, Butler recovered the fumbled kickoff on Boston's 33. After gaining a first down on the 11, Steve got two and then took another wide lateral to race over for the record-breaker.

Pug Manders scored on an 18-yard touchdown sprint, capping a 76-yard Boston march, to give the Yanks an early lead. Later in the first half Al Sherman sneaked through center from the one-yard line after Zimmerman had intercepted a pass on the 43.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Cage Champs Get Off to Flying Starts

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Most of the championship college basketball teams of last winter are picking up where they left off in March as the new cage season starts its second week. The Oklahoma Aggies, mythical national champions, DePaul, Army, Iowa, Oregon Washington State, UCLA, Temple, New York University, Rice, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Iowa State and Kentucky all have shown that they again will be in the running for championship honors.

DePaul, St. John's of Brooklyn, Notre Dame and Rhode Island State, loom as the top-notch independents with perhaps Holy Cross ready to gain the upper bracket.

The Aggies took a 46-42 beating from DePaul on Wednesday in the renewal of their battle for the 1945 national title, but the Stillwater lads bounced back to crush Westminster, Pa., 45-23, at Buffalo Saturday.

Utah, national champion in 1944 suffered a surprise 37-34 licking at the hands of St. Joseph's in

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Wilman Nears Bowling Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Joe Wilman, 40-year-old Chicagoan, was coasting in as the national individual match-game bowling champion last night after 56 of the required 64 games had been rolled in the final round-robin match.

Wilman, with two more opponents to face, had amassed 276.2 Petersen points for an edge of 11 points and two pins over his closest pursuer. Pvt. Therman Gibson of Detroit holds second place with 265.0 points and Anoy Varipapa of Hempstead, L.I., is third with 263.37.

In the process of being dethroned was Buddy Bomar, defending champion from Chicago who was off his game from the start. Wilman was runnerup last year.

Cravath Signs 5-Year Contract With Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Jeff Cravath has signed a new five-year contract as head football coach at Southern California.

The announcement today ended reports that Cravath, who is leading his team into the Rose Bowl for the third straight year on New Year's Day, was in line to coach the Los Angeles team in the new All-American Professional Conference.

1945 -- Dream Team -- 1945

Position	Player and College	Class	Age	H'ght	W'ght
End	*Hubert Bechtol, Texas	Junior	19	6-1	190
Tackle	Dewitt Coulter, Army	Freshman	21	6-3	220
Guard	Warren Amling, Ohio State	Junior	20	6-0	197
Center	Vaughn Mancha, Alabama	Soph.	23	6-0	248
Guard	John Green, Army	Senior	21	5-11	190
Tackle	Albert Nemetz, Army	Senior	22	6-0	191
End	Richard Duden, Navy	Senior	20	6-2	203
Back	Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's	Soph.	21	5-10	174
Back	*Robert Fenimore, Okla. A & M	Junior	20	6-1	190
Back	*Glenn Davis, Army	Soph.	20	5-9	172
Back	*Felix Blanchard, Army	Soph.	20	6-0	205

*Repeaters.		SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
Max Morris	Northwestern	End	Henry Walker, Virginia
Thomas Dean	Southern Methodist	Tackle	Clarence Esser, Wisconsin
John Mastrangelo	Notre Dame	Guard	Al Sparlis, UCLA
Richard Scott	Navy	Center	Ralph Jenkins, Clemson
Joseph Dickerson	Penn.	Guard	Jim Lecture, Northwestern
Jim Kekkeris	Missouri	End	George Savitsky, Penn
Henry Foldberg	Army	Tackle	Neil Armstrong, Oklahoma A & M
Frank Dancewicz	Notre Dame	Back	George Taliatferro, Indiana
Harry Gilmer	Alabama	Back	Clyde Scott, Navy
Peter Pihos	Indiana	Back	Stan Koslowski, Holy Cross
Ollie Cline	Ohio State	Back	Robert Evans, Penn

Picard Smashes Course Mark To Win \$10,000 Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10 (ANS).—Veteran 39-year-old Henry Picard, of Cleveland, fired a sizzling seven-under-par 63 to smash the course record and win the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament yesterday. He went out in 32 and came back in 31 for a 72-hole total of 267.

Harold "Jug" McSpaden wound up with a five-under-par 65 for a 272 total, but it was only good for second place. It was the thirteenth time this year that McSpaden has finished in the runnerup spot.

In third place was Amateur Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, who registered a final-round 69 for a 277 total. Denny Shute, of Akron, Ohio, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, split fourth-place honors with 278, while Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Penn., the pre-tourney favorite, and Ed "Dutch" Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., were tied in fifth place with 279.

Bunched at 280 were: Jin Ferrer, of Chicago; Orville White, of Winston Salem, N.C.; Chick Rutan, of Grosse Point Woods, Mich., and Jim Fouris, of La Grange, Ill.

Picard scored six birdies and an eagle to better by one stroke the previous course record of 64 and collect the \$2,000 top prize money in the tourney. His 267 total equalled the mark for the Miami Open set by Sammy Sneed, of Hot Springs, Va., six years ago.

Pro Net Title Won by Riggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Bobby Riggs of Los Angeles defeated Don Budge of Eagle Rock, Calif., yesterday in the finals of the world professional hard court tennis championship, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.

The match was decided early in the third set when Budge developed a cramp in his right forearm and he finished the set with difficulty. In the fourth set he merely went through the motions, hardly being able to grip his racket.

Budge took the opening set after more than one hour of sensational exchanges. Budge, a lieutenant in the Army is awaiting his discharge, and Riggs was recently released from the Navy.

C.Y.O. Grid Classic Pits R.I., New Orleans Elevens

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 10 (ANS).—LaSalle Academy of Providence, R. I., and Holy Cross of New Orleans will play in the third annual Catholic Youth Organization inter-sectional high school football game here on Dec. 23.

LaSalle is the Rhode Island state champion and went through a nine-game schedule unbeaten. Holy Cross won the South Louisiana title and plays Fair Park of Shreveport, La., next Friday for the state crown.

NHL Standings

Sunday's Results				
Detroit	2	Montreal	1	
Chicago	8	Boston	3	
New York	2	Toronto	1	
Standings				
	W	L	T	P
Montreal	10	5	0	
Detroit	8	4	1	
Chicago	8	6	1	
Boston	7	4	2	
Toronto	4	12	1	
New York	4	10	1	

42-Year-Old Tops Harriers

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 10 (ANS).—Pulling his 42-year-old frame over the three-mile course, Harold Keith, sports publicity director at the University of Oklahoma, won the first annual Oklahoma AAU cross-country run.

Keith, member of the Oklahoma track team of 1928, took the lead one-half mile from home although followed closely by John Canaris and Mel Hendry, University of Oklahoma runners. He sprinted to shake them off and win by 15 yards.

Keith wore a jersey inscribed with "Confederate Home, Ardmore, Oklahoma" as a rib for his old coach, Sooner track mentor John Jacobs, who has kidded him for 15 years about trying to keep up with the youngsters.

Wins Lacrosse Honor

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Ensign Charles Guy of the Navy lacrosse team was awarded the Schmeisser Memorial trophy as the outstanding defenseman of the year at a dinner tendered to the All-America team by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

Cage Champs Get Off to Flying Starts

(Continued from Page 6)

Philadelphia after holding a 29-18 lead late in the game. Wyoming, title holders three years ago, trounced Brigham Young, 52-37.

Iowa, western conference champions, has won three in a row. Its latest triumph is a 67-40 conquest of Denver.

UCLA, champion of the Pacific Coast Southern Division, fell before Pepperdine, 47-37. Oregon and Washington State, who had to play off for the Northern Division crown last March, with Oregon winning, won both Saturday night games. Oregon dumped Portland, 49-30, while Washington State humbled Gonzaga, 66-38.

Penn Opens Title Defense

Pennsylvania opened defense of its Eastern Intercollegiate League title by overcoining Dartmouth, 37-28, while Iowa State lords of the Big Six, trampled Loras, 51-35.

Syracuse piled up 106 points in downing Oswego 106-25, thus joining Rhode Island State and Arkansas as teams who have already crossed the century mark in one game to date this year.

Michigan stamped itself as a threat in the Big Ten by snowing Western Michigan under, 69-49, only a few days after Western Michigan had upset St. John's in New York, 60-57.

Temple's veteran team opened its season with a 47-33 victory over Muhlenberg, while Cornell, runner-up last year to Penn in the Eastern Intercollegiate loop, crushed Camillus, 51-37.

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



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



- Notre Dame 56, Camp Atterbury 37
- Oklahoma A&M 45, Westminster 23
- Illinois 58, Great Lakes 41
- Temple 47, Muhlenberg 33
- Holy Cross 45, CNY 35
- Indiana 33, Washington (St. Louis) 39
- Ohio State 47, Pittsburgh 37
- Michigan 69, Western Michigan 45
- Minnesota 53, Nebraska 30
- NYU 45, Colgate 43
- Calif. Bears 57, Treasure Island 46
- St. Joseph's 37, Utah 34
- Cornell 51, Canisius 37
- Wyoming 52, Brigham Young 37
- West Virginia 42, Penn State 41
- Iowa 47, Denver U. 40
- Purdue 55, Louisville 51
- Rockhurst (Ill.) 32, Kansas State 31
- Gettysburg 52, Albright 25
- Bethany 69, California State 49
- Carnegie Tech 43, Allegheny 42
- Assumption 77, Central Michigan 67
- Loyola (Chicago) 69, American Coll. 24
- Wabash 41, Illinois Normal 32
- Coheed College 41, Ashford G. Hos. 33
- Illinois Wesleyan 53, Butler 45
- Franklin 44, Earlham 41
- South Dakota 56, Doane (Neb.) 38
- Geneva 63, Slippery Rock 38
- Ohio Northern 49, Ashland 48
- Murray State 51, Southern Illinois 38
- MacAlesiter 37, Mankato Teachers 35
- Oregon 49, Portland 30
- Idaho 48, Whitman 31
- Washington State 66, Gonzaga 38
- Montana State 42, Montana 24
- Buckley Field 54, Colorado State 19
- Lowry Field 32, Colorado Aggies 20
- Pepperdine 47, UCLA 37
- Tennessee State 45, Goodman Field 24
- British Columbia 58, Washington 51
- San Diego Navy 49, Los Angeles CC 40
- California Tech 25, Southern Calif. 33
- Western St. Teachers 38, St. Ambrose 21
- Concordia 40, North Central 34
- Ohio Northern 49, Ashland 40
- Rutgers 39, F&M 36
- Tulane 58, Camp Steuere 50
- Rochester 7, Niagara 47
- Syracuse 106, Oswego Teachers 25
- Lafayette 54, Swarthmore 30
- Ohio U. 69, Marietta 30
- Georgia 66, Chattanooga 46
- Sheppard Field 56, West Texas 41
- Union 61, Middlebury 30
- Sampson Navy 6, Amherst 31
- Iliaca 56, St Lawrence 27
- Beloit 61, DePauw 41
- Texas Aggies 51, Camp Bowie 17
- Wisconsin 42, Marquette 32
- Detroit 48, Michigan Normal 36
- Loyola (Md.) 47, Army War College 33
- Augsburg 49, Luther 42
- Tennessee 63, Lincoln Memorial U. 18

5 Army Players Named All-American

AAU Approves 13 Records

(Continued from Page 6)

representative pre-war schedule, including opposition from the Midwest and the South, yet these sectors were unable to stop them conclusively.

Fenimore earned All-America distinction for the second consecutive year because his all-around performance was more impressive than last year.

He paced A & M to an unbeaten and untied season of eight games, culminating with a 47-0 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners for the Aggies' 18th consecutive win. Fenimore wound up the 1945 season with a total of 2,166 yards gained, fashioned as follows: rushing, 1,039; passing, 598; punt returns, 157; passes received, 12; kickoff returns, 231, and pass interceptions returned, 129. Along the way this year he scored 12 touchdowns.

All-Around Back

The 21-year-old Wedemeyer, who stands five feet ten inches and balances the weights at 174 pounds, was chosen on the strength of his playing versatility—he does everything in the game—and his leadership, the latter with respect to his quarterbacking and his ability to weld together and inspire a flock of teen-age freshmen and sophomores on the field.

The young Galloping Gaels scored seven consecutive triumphs, including wins over California and Southern California, before they lost, 13-7, to UCLA, in the closing minutes of the final game.

The target of all opposition he faced, Wedemeyer proved his ruggedness and durability. He punted, place-kicked, kicked off,

tossed short and long passes, ran with the ball in such a manner as to be called "Squirmin' Herman"; threw blocks and tackled opposition ball carriers.

On the statistical side, the black-haired star completed 60 of 96 passes for a net gain of 1,086 yards; carried the ball 93 times for a net gain of 391 yards, for an average of 4.2 yards per try, scored nine touchdowns and made 17 conversions in 22 attempts to lead Gael scorers with 71 points. In addition, he threw eight passes for touchdowns.

Bechtol and Duden, chosen for the end assignments, had plenty of competition from Henry Foldberg of Army; Max Morris of Northwestern; Henry Walker of Virginia and Neill Armstrong of Oklahoma A and M. Bechtol, standing six feet one inch and weighing 190 pounds, snagged 22 passes for 353 yards and seven touchdowns in eight games.

A Marked Man

In all games this year he has been a marked man, with each team putting two to three men on him when he went down for passes.

At 19, Bechtol is the youngest player on the team.

Duden, like Wedemeyer, was an inspirational leader and has plenty of football intuition. A stout defensive player, the six-foot-two-inch, 203-pounder was seldom off his feet, and was quick to spot enemy pass plays. He has some interceptions to his credit, and in the Wisconsin game he knocked down two screen passes at the line of scrimmage. Before the Army game he had received 14 passes for 205 yards and three touchdowns.

Nemetz, a senior, combine two of the bruisingest and craftiest tackles the gridiron sport has seen in years. Coulter stands six feet three inches and weighs 220 pounds, while Nemetz, a midget by comparison, measures six feet and tips the scales at 191 pounds. Coulter was the proverbial bull in a China shop, throwing his heft and speed around devastatingly. Nemetz was a master workman whose performance was so steady and smooth that he seldom caught the fan's eye.

With Green, five feet eleven inches and 190 pounds and Amling, six feet, 197 pounds, the eleven has two versatile guards. They were consistent, reliable play-busters. Amling, a junior, was the standout performer in Ohio State's forward wall in the Big Ten. He was as strong on offense and defense, as was Green, a senior, who occasionally paved the way for Davis at the start of spirited runs by the Army star.

"Mr. Center" Himself

Down in Alabama they call the 248-pound Vaughn Mancha "Mr. Center." They might well call him that in the nation because he was the standout pivot man. Extremely fast for his size, he can show his heels to most of his squad mates.

The 23-year-old sophomore, who stands six feet, is a floating center on defense and has uncanny ability to size up play-development. He hits ball-carriers hard and on the first play of the Tennessee and Georgia games, he hit the carrier so hard that he fumbled and Alabama recovered deep in enemy territory to go on for a score. Against Pensacola he caused three Pensacola fumbles with vicious tackles.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 10 (ANS).—One world record in men's swimming and 12 American records in men's track and field and men's and women's swimming were approved by the records committee at the 57th Amateur Athletic Union convention.

The world record is that of Joseph Verdeur for the 200-yard short course breast stroke. Verdeur was clocked in 2:21 minutes last Feb. 27 when he was a member of the Bainbridge Naval Training Station team.

Records approved included a 235-foot 3-inch javelin throw by Seymour Cohen and the 144 seconds by Haakon Lidman of Sweden for the 110-meter hurdles on an indoor board track.

Felix Doc Blanchard, West Point football and track star, was among the outstanding athletes nominated as candidates for the James E. Sullivan award for the athlete of the year.

Others nominated were: Bill Bangert, Missouri track and football great; Alan Ford, Yale swimmer; Hawaiian-born Bill Smith, Ohio State swimmer; Dr. A. M. Northrup, San Francisco wrestling champion; Jim Rafferty, New York distance runner; Hazel Walker, Arkansas basketball player; Arkey Erwin, New Orleans hurler, and Joe Platek, Chicago handball star.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP).—Britain's Lawn Tennis Association announced today that Great Britain has challenged Australia in renewal of the Davis Cup matches.

Lambert Grid Trophy Accepted by Army Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (ANS).—The coveted Lambert Memorial Trophy, symbolic of Eastern Collegiate football supremacy, was back in the custody of the U.S. Military Academy for the second straight year and will remain there permanently if the Cadets come up with another outstanding eleven in 1946—something experts consider a foregone conclusion.

Accepting the trophy on behalf of his national championship squad, Coach Earl Blaik said: "We would like to take it next year and already have started worrying about Villanova," Army's opening opponent.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Temple University, defeated only by Penn State in eight games last season, rejected an invitation yesterday to play in a proposed Dixie Bowl football game at Memphis, Tenn., on New Year's Day.

Wire-Tappers Barred Dec. 7 Call—Marshall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Axis agents who listened in on the trans-Atlantic phone conversations of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, made it unsafe to telephone a warning to Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, Gen. George C. Marshall told the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee.

That was the reason, he explained, the telephone was not used to advise Hawaiian commanders that Japan apparently was going to make some move at 1 PM EST—dawn in Hawaii.

Commercial Telegraph

Marshall filed a warning to all overseas posts and coastal commands by Army Signal Corps radio. However, due to transmission difficulties the message to Hawaii went by commercial telegraph and radio, and reached Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander on the islands, seven hours after the first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor.

Speaking of the frequent phone conversations between Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill, Marshall said, "We had evidence that they were intercepted by the Germans. I had tests made and found that the telephone conversations could be picked up."

He explained that there were two main hazards in a telephoned warning to Pearl Harbor: The Japanese might have deduced from it that their code had been broken, and they might have seized upon a war warning as an "overt act" by the U.S.

Marshall Accepts Part Blame

"The responsibility was mine as well as Gen. Gerow's," said Marshall, referring to Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow's earlier testimony that he assumed responsibility for the War Department not taking any further action after receiving information.

Marshall repeatedly asserted that the Nov. 27 message was an "alert" for Hawaii. He added that all in the WD were "aware of the critical situation, and... the Pacific and coastal commands were alerted."

Earlier testimony had disclosed that the War Department knew early Dec. 7 that Japan's ambassadors would present a note to the State Department at 1 o'clock. Military men had thought the hour had possible significance, but there was no action to send another warning to overseas posts until Marshall arrived at his office in the late forenoon.

Nazis Sought To Incite Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

fore the attack he was appointed by Hitler to take charge of political action in Russia. The Nazis expected Russia to collapse soon after the Wehrmacht crossed the border, the documents showed.

The prosecution introduced a complete timetable for "Barbarossa," the German code name for the Russian operation. The timetable, approved by Hitler and issued by Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the armed forces, was sent out 11 days before the invasion, and German reinforcement divisions even then were on the move.

The prosecution showed elaborate Nazi plans for plundering Russian industry, with card files showing the location of every factory. The whole program was drafted under Goering's direction, the evidence showed. The Ukraine was to be made an independent state allied with Germany, and Ruthenia was to be "Germanized."

Missing Laborite MP Found Dead on Moors

LONDON, Dec. 10 (AP).—J. E. Whittaker, 48-year-old Laborite Member of Parliament, missing from his home since Friday was found dead yesterday on the moors near Burnley.

Whittaker, elected last July, had been in ill health for some time and apparently died from exposure. His death will result in another by-election, the 12th since July.

Army Civilians to Meet

Civilians working for the Army in the Paris area will meet at 7:30 PM tomorrow in the ballroom of the casual officers' mess in the St. Augustin Hotel. A spokesman for the group said an association or club might be formed.

Unwed Teacher Calls Pregnancy 'Private Affair'

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 10 (UP).—An unmarried woman member of the Danish Rigsdag and one of the highest officials of the Copenhagen municipal schools, Communist Inger Merete Nordentoft aroused a sensation today when she applied for three months' leave from her job as school inspector—because she was pregnant.

She declared that she did not want to marry the child's father. "It's my private affair," she said. "I want a baby, but I don't want to marry."

Although the city's parents organization protested, Mayor Alfred Bindstedt, who is in charge of Copenhagen's schools, said he saw no reason why the inspector could not keep her high post and still have her baby.

Iran Forms Council to Rule In Emergency

TEHERAN, Dec. 10 (AP).—The Iranian government has formed a "superior council" consisting of six members, most of them former Premiers, to direct emergency affairs, it was officially announced last night. The council includes the present Premier, Ibrahim Hakimi.

At the same time Hakimi called for an immediate evacuation of foreign troops in Iran and complete freedom of action for his government in domestic affairs.

"Now that the war has been over for some time and the friendly Allied nations no longer need forces in Iran," he told a press conference, "all three nations should remove their forces and evacuate Iran."

"The Iran Government is ready to take any steps necessary to reassure the Soviet Government and the nations generally of its sincere desire to strengthen the good relations with the Soviet Government."

Meanwhile, it was reported here that 200 Iranian gendarmes had fallen back to strong defensive positions in Ardebil, about 120 miles east of Tabriz in eastern Azerbaijan province, where "democrat" insurgents are seeking autonomy.

Shahsevan tribesmen were reported gathering near several other towns to meet expected attacks by the insurgents.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Teheran said the Soviet garrison at Tabriz had been increased, especially in the vicinity of the insurgent party's centers.

All Delta 60s Now in IV Units

By Joe Mackey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 10. — The transfer of Delta Base Section personnel with 60 or more points to Category IV units has been completed and a new quota from theater headquarters covering the 55 to 59-pointers eligible for redeployment is expected soon, Col. Kenneth C. Jones, DBS adjutant general, said today.

He added that DBS 55 to 59-pointers would be put into the shipping pipeline on receipt here of proper authority.

DBS redeployment is "even with the board" as far as its point score and shipping quota are concerned, Jones said.

Besides the 55-pointers, he continued, enlisted men eligible for discharge because of four years of service or because they have three or more children under 18 years of age also will move into the pipeline.

Jap Paper Blames Hirohito

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito yesterday was accused of responsibility for the war by Tokyo's newest newspaper, Minpo, which advocated his removal from politics through abdication.

The newspaper did not, however, advocate the elimination of the emperor system.

"It is a clear fact that hostilities were started by the Imperial rescript declaring war," and therefore "his majesty cannot evade responsibility for bringing about the situation in which Japan finds itself today," Minpo said.

(Hirohito actually signed the rescript about eight hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.)

Anne Wants to Be Free



Actress Anne Jeffreys has filed suit in a Los Angeles court for divorce from Capt. Robert Serena, whom she married eight months ago.

UAW Warns Of Wider Tieup U.S. Autopsy For Russian

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (UP).—Extension of the General Motors strike to include 25,000 electrical appliance workers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (CIO) was threatened today by the United Auto Workers Union in an effort to force wage concessions.

Negotiations continued this afternoon on the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase which has closed GM plants for 19 days. In Washington, Lewis Schwellenbach, Secretary of Labor, indicated he was pleased that negotiations between UAW and GM were progressing, despite the union's rejection of President Truman's back-to-work plea last week.

Schwellenbach indicated a belief that the President may hold off appointment of a fact-finding commission to study the GM dispute so long as negotiations between the company and the union are in progress.

British Police Seeking 9,000 Deserters, 500 GIs

LONDON, Dec. 10 (INS).—Seeking to check the growing volume of crime in Britain, the British Home Office today began a drive to round up some 9,000 deserters, including 500 Americans.

London police, reinforced with forces sent from the rest of England and Wales, were posted on main roads to question auto drivers, while detectives combed London cafes and clubs. Allied provost marshals are co-operating with British authorities.

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 10.—A U.S. Army medical expert tonight was to conduct a post-mortem examination in Munich on the body of Pvt. Del Budenko, Russian soldier who was fatally wounded by gunfire in Nuremberg on Saturday.

Lt. Col. Edwin V. Sutherland of the 26th Inf. Regt., said an American and a Russian officer would witness the autopsy. Sutherland was appointed investigating officer by Brig. Gen. Le Roy H. Watson, commanding the Nuremberg enclave.

No witnesses to the shooting have been found, nor anyone who heard a shot fired, Sutherland said. Firearms experts are examining a .30 or .32-caliber slug found on the stretcher when the Russian was admitted to the 116th Gen. Hosp., where he died early Sunday.

Budenko, a chauffeur for the Russian delegation to the International Military Tribunal, stumbled into the vestibule of the hotel Saturday night. Military police were unable to question him because he spoke only Russian, and he lapsed into unconsciousness almost immediately.

Congress OK On Loan Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (ANS).—Administration leaders expect the proposed \$3,750,000,000 loan to Britain to move through Congress over bitter opposition and strong speeches to a final big vote of approval.

No official would make such a prediction publicly, but several prominent men who helped to draw up the loan said privately today that they thought they could get the measure through in due time.

Congressional approval is required only for the \$3,750,000,000 loan, since the additional final lend-lease and property settlement of \$650,000,000 does not require any American cash.

President Truman may ask for legislation authorizing the loan in a message to Congress before the Christmas recess, or possibly in early January. The bill will then be sent to committees, and hearings will be held with Treasury and State Department chiefs as key witnesses.

Cabinet Shuffle Ends 16-Day Italian Crisis

ROME, Dec. 10 (AP).—Italy's 16-day government crisis all but came to an end today when Alcide de Gasperi, leader of the Christian Democrats, announced this morning that a new list of cabinet members had been sent to Prince Umberto for approval.

This is the fourth cabinet reshuffle since the Italian armistice. There seemed little likelihood that the proposed cabinet would not be accepted. Except for the change of premiership from Professor Ferruccio Parri to De Gasperi, the new cabinet differs only slightly from the last.

There are only three new ministers who did not serve in the Parri government—those of the Treasury, the Ministry of Transport and the Ministry of Post-war Assistance.

Goal Unrealized

The Allied Control Commission today gave its approval to holders of portfolios in the War, Navy, and Aviation Ministries of the new cabinet in accordance with provisions of the armistice which require its consent to appointments in those ministries.

De Gasperi said that a broadening of the government by the inclusion of non-party men—one of the causes of the crisis—had not been possible this time, but remained the goal of the government.

In the new cabinet power is evenly divided between the six parties.

The impression prevailed among seasoned observers today that the sixteen days' labor in the recent party meetings had produced only a political mouse, and that representation of the parties according to their true strength would not be achieved until the elections.

Gen. Patton Paralyzed

(Continued from Page 1)

Lt. Col. Gilbert Philips, of the surgical division of the Military Hospital for Head Injuries of the British Army, are in consultation on Gen. Patton's case.

There was no further indication in this evening's bulletin of the extent of the paralysis announced officially earlier today.

Mrs. Patton is flying from the U.S. in an Army plane to be at the bedside of the general. She is expected to arrive at Orly Field, near Paris, at 6 AM tomorrow.

Spends Restful Night

At Mrs. Patton's request, Brig. Hugh Cairns, professor of neurosurgery at Oxford University, was flown from England this morning to be in attendance at Patton's bedside.

According to a bulletin issued by hospital officials at 9 AM today, the general spent a "restful night, slept five hours" and was "completely rational." He was described as "neurologically unchanged."

On her flight from the States, Mrs. Patton will be accompanied by Col. Roy Glenwood Spurling, Medical Corps, and Lt. Col. Walter K. Kerwin Jr., War Department Operations Division. Two bulletins will be issued daily by medical officers on Patton's condition.

Drivers Blamed

(Continued from Page 1)

truck, said he could not avoid the collision and did not notice Patton's car until he had started to turn. The driver of the staff car, Pfc Horace Woodring, said he noticed no signal by Thompson.

Patton was the only person hurt in the wreck which battered his 1938 Cadillac sedan. The car, which has been impounded here, has a completely smashed radiator, and the right front fender and motor appears to have been pushed back into the body. Blood was smeared on the cushions at head height in the left rear and dripped onto the floor under the seat.

British Inn Now 'GI' In Memory of GIs

HASTINGS, England, Dec. 10.—To commemorate the stay of U.S. forces in Britain, the Central Hotel, Queens Road, Hastings, has become "The GI." This new inn sign was unveiled by Sgt. W. D. Hastings, of San Francisco, who appropriately married a Hastings girl.



Hirohito