

One Year Ago Today
 Allies breach Maginot Line east of Metz and drive into Hurtgen. Edward R. Stettinius Jr. succeeds Cordell Hull as Secretary of State.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION
THE STARS AND STRIPES
 Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces in the European Theater

The Weather Today
 PARIS: Cloudy, showers—39
 S. FRANCE: Clear—50
 DOVER: Cloudy—36
 GERMANY: Cloudy—39

Vol. 2—No. 135

1 Fr.

1d.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1945

They Will Judge Nazi War Criminals



Judges of four Allied nations are sitting on the bench at the war guilt trials in Nuremberg. They are, left to right, John J. Parker, U.S.; Francis Biddle, U.S.; Robert Falco, France; Henri Donnedieu de Vabre, France; I. F. Volchkov, Russia; Maj. I. T. Nikichenko, Russia; Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, Great Britain, and Sir Norman Birkett, Great Britain.

Keitel Linked to Murder Plot

France Studies Nationalizing

The French government will take the first step in nationalizing industry today when plans for putting credit agencies and electrical power under state direction will be presented to the Cabinet.

René Pleven, Finance Minister, and Marcel Paul, new Communist Minister of Industrial Production, will submit plans which, if approved, will mark the practical beginning of revolutionary state socialism.

It is expected, however, that both plans will be modified by the Assembly when it convenes Thursday, when both the Communist and Socialist parties will present their own nationalization schemes. Nationalization of power and credit will entail government operation. It is expected that details of the change over will be more complex and difficult than the control of coal mines, which already are nationalized.

More GI Ships Now—Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 (ANS).—The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, effective Dec. 1, will cease commercial cargo loading on ships which it believes should be assigned to carrying troops home, Harry Bridges, union president, announced yesterday.

"This action will include all ships which have been taken off troop runs and converted to commercial purposes," Bridges said in telegrams dispatched to Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman.

The ultimatum will apply to ships operating between American ports which carry cargo formerly hauled by truck and rail.

3 German Spies Seized In American Uniforms

"Three German spies," wearing American uniforms and riding in a stolen jeep, were arrested by U.S. military police between Herve and Liège, Belgium, the Associated Press reported yesterday from Brussels. "Documents and a number of letters" were found on the men, one of whom was a former captain in the Wehrmacht, the news agency said.

Scandinavia-U.S. Flights Soon

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Regular transatlantic flights with new American Douglas Skymasters will be ready to start from Scandinavia to America in January, a Danish source disclosed today.

Planned Slaying of German Envoy to Create 'Incident'

NUREMBERG, Nov. 26.—Field Marshal Keitel, former chief of the German high command and now a defendant at the war-crimes trial here, plotted with Hitler to assassinate the German Ambassador in Prague to provoke an "incident" that would justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

This and the detailed "Plan Green"—code name for the operation to wipe out the independent Czech state—were revealed today by Sidney S. Alderman, of Washington, Assistant U.S. Prosecutor, as the U.S. built up its proof that the Nazis conspired to wage aggressive warfare.

Files introduced by Alderman before the International Military Tribunal showed that Hitler met Keitel in Berlin April 21, 1938, one month after taking over Austria.

Schacht Status Clarified
 Another document introduced was known as the "Reich Defense Law," signed by Hitler, War Minister Werner von Blomberg and the defendant Wilhelm Frick, former Interior Minister—a law which Alderman called "the cornerstone of Reich preparation for aggressive war."

This document, Alderman said, also makes "transparent" the relation of the defendant Hjalmar Schacht, former Reichsbank President, in the conspiracy, because it includes announcement of his appointment in 1935 as "Plenipotentiary General for War Economy."

Much of Alderman's testimony today was given over to reading a document known as the "Hoszbach Notes," minutes by a Col. Hoszbach, Hitler's adjutant, of a meeting in the Chancellery, Nov. 5, 1937. Here Hitler stated his geopolitical plans and war aims to an audience which included the defendants Hermann Goering, Admiral Erich Raeder and Constantin von Neurath.

Hitler regarded the subject as too important to discuss even in the Reich Cabinet, he said and requested that his statements be looked on, in case of his death, as his last will and testament.

The "Hoszbach Notes," Alderman said, "Destroy any possible doubt" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

McNarney Leaves U.S. By Air for Frankfurt

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
 FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney has left the U.S. by air for Frankfurt, where he will take over his new duties of Theater Commander. Weather conditions make exact time of his arrival here uncertain, but he may reach USFET late today.

75,000 at Ward Set for Strike

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 (ANS).—An estimated 75,000 employees of the Montgomery Ward Co. in at least 12 cities were scheduled to start a one-week strike today to protest the company's refusal to arbitrate differences.

Leonard Levy, vice-president of the United Retail Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union (CIO), said the strike was designed "as a demonstration to make certain that the public is aware of the union's attempts" to negotiate with the company.

He said the union had received no official reply to the request that Sewell Avery, company board chairman, select from a list of five men an arbitrator to settle the dispute.

A Ward spokesman said the arbitration offer made by Samuel Wolchok, union president, had been based on a misunderstanding of the letter sent to Wolchok by Avery. The letter, according to a spokesman, said Ward would not arbitrate contract provisions because to do so would be to abandon its managerial functions and control of the business.

Mail-order houses and retail stores will be involved in Chicago, Denver, Albany, N.Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Detroit, Amsterdam and Jamaica, N.Y.; Trenton, N.J.; Dearborn and Royal Oak, Mich.; Fort Dodge, Iowa and Barre, Vt.

Meanwhile, the deadlock continued in the strike of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) against the General Motors Corp. The corporation stood firm in its refusal to negotiate the union's demand for a 30 percent wage increase, and the UAW was preparing to strengthen its picket lines to keep about 73,000 "white-collar" workers from their jobs. Such action would bring the number of idle GM employees to nearly 250,000.

Army to Build Own Towns For Troops, Families in Reich

By Robert Marshall
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
 FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—U.S. occupation troops in Germany will have specially-built communities for themselves and their families, it was revealed here today. But where and when, remained an unanswered question.

The Stars and Stripes learned that Theater engineers already have begun hiring workers to build a total of 102 military townships to accommodate military personnel. Although work has not yet started, plans have been carried through to such a stage that it is possible to say the communities will offer complete resources for family life, with facilities provided for recreation and family purchases from Army commissaries.

Sites for the townships are not yet known. Current planning, however, looks toward locating the

Redeployment 63,000 GIs Ahead Of Schedule Jan. 1

By Johnnie Brown
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

With a record shipment of 400,000 men to the U.S. in November plus at least 344,000 in December, USFET G-3 expects to bring the theater troop strength down to 681,000 by New Year's Day, an official statement on the status of redeployment revealed yesterday.

With 87,000 replacements expected here from the States by the end of December, USFET officials anticipate that redeployment will be at least 63,000 men ahead of schedule on Jan. 1.

The proposed Jan. 1 total, which has been G-3's target since September, would include 370,000 occupational troops and 311,000 liquidation or close-out troops.

Not in Previous Plans

The replacements now expected were not included in USFET plans when the theater G-3 two months ago set its Jan. 1 target. The expected arrival of the replacements means that more men can be redeployed before the end of the year than was originally planned. While anticipated shipments will cut the

Here's the Shipping Priority

USFET G-3 said yesterday that troops returning home with points ranging from 55 through 69 would go on the following shipping priorities:

Units in the 65-69 bracket will have Priority 1 in shipping for December, after all 70-ups are gone.

Priority 2 will go to outfits with 60-64 points.

Those in the 55-59 point range will ship on Priority 3.

strength below 681,000, the replacements will bring the figure back up to the total needed for occupation and close out.

The statement set the theater strength Nov. 1 at 1,342,000. The 400,000 expected to go this month, subtracted from this, would leave 942,000 men in the theater Dec. 1.

Need 368,000 Berths

The expected replacements and 20,000 Naval, quasi-official personnel and TD returnees for November and December would bring the total U.S. personnel strength, including those in the non-redeployment category, to 1,049,000 on Jan. 1. Shipping for 368,000 persons will be needed, USFET said, to bring this total down to 681,000, including the replacements.

Despite the increased shipping, G-3's statement said that "in general" it was not anticipated that men with fewer than 70 points will leave the theater this month. Most of the 70-79-point men, the officials believed, will be cleared from the theater in early December, and those in the 65-69 bracket who sail the first week in December may expect to be in the States for Christmas.

B29s to Join ETO Forces in Keeping Peace

By Robert Marshall
 Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WIESBADEN, Nov. 26.—Five groups of B29 Superfortresses will be brought to Europe to become part of the occupational air force, Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe, disclosed today.

When the big ships will arrive was not disclosed.

The Superforts, as the Eighth Bomber Command, will be only part of the air force designated to carry out America's air responsibility in maintaining the peace in Germany, Cannon said.

Other components will be the Twelfth Air Command, consisting of ten fighter-bomber groups, a reconnaissance group, two medium bomber groups and three night-fighter squadrons; the Ninth Air Service Command, Ninth Engineer Command, and the Army Air Forces European Theater Replacement Depot.

The major step in the shakedown of the European air force to occupation strength will take place Dec. 1 when the Ninth Air Force will be deactivated, Cannon announced.

The Ninth was the great tactical air force which supported troop operations from Normandy through-out hostilities. The Eighth Air Force, strategic air arm in European operations, was transferred to the Pacific theater shortly after VE-Day in preparation for action against Japan.

Smash Bordeaux Black Mart Ring

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

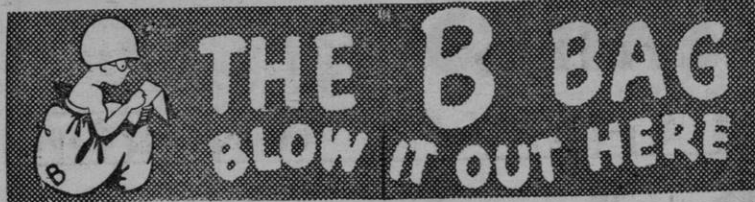
MARSEILLE, Nov. 26.—Raids in Bordeaux by Delta Base Section CID agents recently have recovered about 7,000 packs of cigarets and \$500 worth of GI clothing and rations from a black-market ring involving more than 30 civilians.

A young Frenchman who made four trips monthly to Paris, each time to get 500 packs of cigarets, furnished a lead to action against the ring, CID agents revealed. The man paid 80 francs a pack in Paris for cigarets which eventually sold for as high as 125 francs in Bordeaux bars and night clubs.

A raid in the Bordeaux city square netted 22 alleged black-market operators, who said they had bought hundreds of items from U.S. soldiers. In another quarter, on the premises of a night-club owner, agents found 130 articles of government property, ranging from combat boots to cheese.

Eisenhower Improving, Has 'Excellent Night'

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va., Nov. 26 (ANS).—The condition of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is continuing to improve and the General spent an "excellent night," Brig. Gen. Clyde M. Beck, commanding officer of the Ashford General Hospital, reported today. Eisenhower is suffering from an acute respiratory infection.



Preferred Job Seekers

Contrary to the propaganda that no distinction would be made between officers and enlisted men when they were considered for civil service employment, I would like to cite this example:

A teletype message from USFET has been received in this Headquarters offering civil service jobs with annual salaries of \$5,000 and \$6,000 to captains and majors and salaries of \$2,000 a year to enlisted men. This is another example of how the EM has been branded by his own government.

Apparently, no consideration is to be given to an applicant's previous training, experience or education but it is just a continuation of the same type of work a person has been doing in his present grade or rank.—Ex-applicant, Hq., IX AFSC.

WO's Woe

A message from Hq. USFET, which was directed to all military personnel in the Third Army, states that in an attempt to secure equally the officers in units in the assembly area, highest point of officers are being screened from deferred units and placed in first priority units.

What I cannot understand, if the point system is to be so fair, is why the 12th Arm'd Div. is taking off for the States with officers with 75 points and up.

I was unable to return with my original unit to the States because at that time the requirement for officers was 85 points and I had only 82 so I was reassigned to the 71st Div. which is a Category 1 unit. Do we who have the misfortune of being in such a unit have to stay and sweat it out while those who are more fortunate and are in a category IV unit with 75 or more points go home?—82 point WOJG, 71st Div., Nov. 8.

Unwelcome Volunteers

Maybe some other GIs re-enlist one day and find themselves on the way home a few days later, but that is not the case at Camp Roosevelt. We came here to re-enlist and have been here 12 days and nothing has happened except a physical examination. Our records have been taken from us and none of the ten personnel officers can tell us anything. Information is not the only thing they are short of here. They don't seem to have any help except German POWs. There are no guards on these prisoners and German officers parade around in full uniforms with their hands clasped behind their backs.

At chow we get just as much as the POWs decide we may have. There is no GI supervision of the mess hall. In fact, the POWs run everything; the coke bar, theater, fire department, and even monopolize the public-address system.

"Achtung! Achtung!" is roared over the loud-speakers about ten times a day, and then a long list of Kraut names. We have been refused passes for the simple reason that no GI personnel was available to make out our passes.

We still want to re-enlist, but we would like to get out of this corner we have been shoved into.—384 Signatures, Camp Roosevelt, Nov. 18.

One Way Correspondence

For the last six months I have been trying to obtain compassionate leave to Italy to visit my family. Whatever happens to my applications once they are forwarded from our battalion headquarters is a mystery. For higher headquarters never replies. My last application was sent in four weeks ago. I am eligible for discharge but have had to sign a waiver to remain behind in hopes of making the visit to see my folks. When will action be taken?—Pfc Norbert N. Lempert, 795th AAA AW Bn.

Terminal Leave for EM

My compliments to the War Department on its recent stand of favoring terminal leave for enlisted men.

The ARs provide that EM should be given 30 days' leave during each calendar year of service when possible and that commanding officers should encourage the men to take such leaves in the interest of rest, recreation and morale.

We realize it was not possible to give us this leave during the war, but feel entitled to it at the end of our service.

The taxpayer will lose no money as we would have been paid during our leave had we received it when due.

The mustering-out pay of \$300 is not sufficient for transition to civilian status. Clothes, food and general living expenses will more than consume this amount before the soldier can get settled and locate a job.

The cost would be insignificant compared to the total war expenditures.

The officers get it in spite of the fact that it has been possible for them to build up a much larger "rainy day fund" than the average EM.

By giving the EM his accrued leave for a month or two he will be able to locate a job during this period and thus not be compelled to apply for the unemployment insurance of \$20 per week immediately upon receiving his discharge. In fact, having located a job during his leave, he may never apply for this compensation. The money thus saved in unemployment payments would nearly offset the cost of giving EM terminal leave.

—T/5 Kenneth Barnes, 407th Inf Reg., Nov. 20.

Willie and Joe

By Mauldin



"You have just heard our commentator read the Gettysburg Address. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect our sponsor's point of view."

The American Scene: The Land of Tall Corn Wants Tall Smokestacks

By David A. Gordon The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Iowa, famed as the land of tall corn, state fairs and the late Grant Wood, is working itself into a sweat to attract industry. Rodney Q. Selby, director of the state's Development Commission, has announced the opening of a national advertising campaign to bring industries there, and he plans to erect 15 "Welcome to Iowa" road signs at highway entrance points into the state.

Another state's alleged foibles threw James A. Vocelle into a righteous anger. Vocelle, Florida's State Beverage Director, personally conducted a raid on Key West's hot spots and thundered: "Key West is the most wide open gambling town in Florida." Vocelle said he found at least 20 wine or liquor places filled with all kinds of gambling games.

POPULAR Science Monthly is conducting a contest, in which a total of \$3,300 will be given in prizes, with a first prize of \$1,000 "for items which display the most ingenuity and originality in their design." The contest is open to all men or women now in the armed forces, men and women who have been honorably discharged since Dec. 7, 1941, and men who served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during the war years. Only paintings, drawings, prints, renderings or photographs are excluded as entries.

Philly Deletes Some Flavor From 'Strange Fruit'

PRODUCERS of "Strange Fruit," the play based on Lillian Smith's book, were ordered to eliminate "certain objectionable lines" in Philadelphia, where the play was appearing. The order, from Henry Starr Richardson, chairman of the Board of Theater Control, followed a heated protest to Philly's mayor by the Rev. Melvin M. Forney, president of the Lord's Day Alliance.

In San Diego, Calif., John A. Hammer told police he met a woman in a cafe and was leaving with her when a man approached him, slugged him, took \$280, and before disappearing, said: "This will teach you to go out with my wife." Another San Diego police blotter item involved Mike O. Ellis Jr., a chief electrician's mate, who had just come back from overseas and who made the mistake of seeing San Diego with a girl named "Lucille." Somehow, Elliot's wallet, containing between \$450 and \$500 vanished during his night with "Lucille."

MEN and women have been picketing The New York Daily News steadily ever since publication of a column recently by John O'Donnell, news columnist, that was construed as anti-Semitic. After a deluge of angry letters, O'Donnell wrote a retraction, but the picketing continues. Some affronted groups in the city are pushing a campaign to cut the News' circulation.

All the Stills Aren't Down South

ANY mention of stills usually brings visions of backwoods stuff in the Tennessee or Carolina Mountains, but New Jersey has them, too. A fire that destroyed a barn near Mount Holly in that state uncovered one of the most elaborate stills ever found in the section. There was a complete distillery, with six large concrete vats with an estimated capacity of 2,000 gallons each.

A new magazine will appear in March. Its name is "Holiday" and an ad raves: "Holiday will open an entrancing new world of vacation and everyday adventure, of travel near and far, of sports and games, of romantic places to see and enlivening things to do." A GI might ask: "Romantic places" like Cassino, Bastogne, Tarawa, Aachen and Nuremberg?

Or the same GI, who will find himself confronted with a terrific housing shortage when he gets home, could give himself a shot in the arm by looking at an advertisement in this week's New Yorker which chatters ecstatically: "Here 16 East 34th Street, a new, modern world is opened to you who are interested in the forward surge of the home of tomorrow. For encompassed in our scintillating display rooms you will find the most advanced ideas in modern home furnishings, and the solution to a new way of living!"

IN Gallup, N.M., J. L. Cordova, a junior high school janitor, inserted this newspaper advertisement: "I have a family of five and am amply providing for them through this job. However, I did nothing but work for wages to win this war. With this thought in mind, I am willing to sacrifice my job to any serviceman who fought and bled for my country and my family. Boys, come and get it."

Michele Morgan Back in Paris

Michele Morgan, French film star, returned yesterday from the U.S. where she had been on Hollywood contract throughout the war. She is to make two French films.

U.S. Population Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—The Census Bureau yesterday reported an increase in U.S. population from 131,669,275 in 1940 to more than 140,000,000 in 1945.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
 MARGINAN—"I Love a Bandleader." Phil Harris, Leslie Brooks, continuous, 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
 ENSA PARIS—"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." Anne Baxter, John Hodiak, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.
 OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan. 2330 only. Metro Madeleine.
 EMPIRE—"Affairs of Susan." Joan Fontaine. Geo. Brent, 1830, 2030.
STAGE SHOWS
 ENSA MARGNY—"Song and Dance," variety program. Aimee Fontenay, 2000.
 OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," review, 1430, 2000.
MISCELLANEOUS
 PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer.
 LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.
 COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.
 ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.
 OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment. RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois. Louvois Sq. Metro Bourso.
 COLUMBIA CLUB—Dance, 2000.

Reims
 PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Salome, Where She Danced." Yvonne de Carlo.

Nancy
 GI THEATER—"Paris Underground."

Compiègne
 CINEMA NOUVEAU—"It's in the Bag." Fred Allen, Jack Benny.

Mets
 SCALA THEATER—"Swinging on a Rainbow." Jane Praeger, Brad Taylor.
 ROYAL THEATER—"Captain Kidd." Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.

Verdun
 VOX THEATER—"Col. Effingham's Raid." Chas. Coburn, Joan Bennett; 1400, 1815, 2015.

Le Havre
 CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"GI Carmen." STEERING WHEEL—"Kiss and Tell." NORMANDY—"Where Do We Go From Here?"
 SELECT—"Bewitched."
 CAMP PALL MALL—"Cradle Snatchers." Wac-GI Show.

THE STARS AND STRIPES
 This is no official publication of the U.S. Army
Western Europe Edition
 Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSFEL. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.
 Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.
 Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.
 Vol. 2, No. 135

Bavaria Talks Independence --And of a King

MUNICH, Nov. 26 (UP).—An independent Bavarian state is the objective of widely diversified political groups active in Southern Germany, according to Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, recently-appointed Minister-President of Bavaria.

"There is a great desire among the people that Bavaria should be granted her freedom—he made an independent state," Dr. Hoegner said yesterday. He added that personally he did not visualize Bavaria as a free state because it was not self-sufficient politically and economically.

Hoegner also revealed that the Bavarian civil government had drafted an appeal for more lenient treatment of "nominal" Nazis in the de-Nazification program. The appeal, which soon will be presented to Military Government, distinguishes between active Nazis and those who were forced into the party to protect business or personal liberty.

Royalists Active

Nominal Nazis, Dr. Hoegner said, would be forced to take lesser positions, pay special taxes and perform some compulsory labor as punishment. But would not be banned from public work.

Meanwhile, the long-dormant Bavarian Royalist party has shown signs of starting a move to re-establish the kingdom of Bavaria. Heir-apparent to the throne of Prince Rupprecht, who reportedly is without political ambition but is being pushed by his followers. MG officials say the royalist movement cannot be considered a major political threat, but admit the "king makers" will bear watching. The Royalist aim, MG officials believe, is reinstatement of the Wittelsbach dynasty as both King of Bavaria and Emperor of Germany.

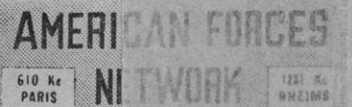
GI Variety Shows In Contest Dec. 3

REIMS, Nov. 26.—Soldier variety shows from 12 Oise Intermediate Section areas will compete in a section-wide contest starting Dec. 3. Oise headquarters announced today. Members of the winning show will be awarded a ten-day furlough to the U.S.

Competing shows must have at least five acts, a maximum cast of 20 and a running time of not less than 30 minutes. Audience reaction will be the prime factor in determining winners, but the shows also will be judged on originality, co-ordinating ability of the MC, production value, stage presence, costumes and props. The first round of competition will be Dec. 3, the second round Dec. 10, and the finals in Reims Dec. 17.

Strasbourg Port Reopens

STRASBOURG, Nov. 26 (AP).—Strasbourg, in the midst of a three-day celebration of the anniversary of its liberation, was reopened yesterday as a Rhine River port. The first vessel to be loaded bore a cargo of coal from the Ruhr.



Time	Program	Time	Program
1200-News	1900-S. Romberg	2300-News	2300-News
1205-Off the Record	1915-Victor Berge	0615-Morning Report	1930-Bigass Music
1300-At Your Service	2000-Shos Time	0730-News	1930-Figakin Parade
1305-Sports Review	2030-Rise Stevens	0745-GI Jive	1935-Intelligence
1315-Remember	2100-News	0800-Fred Waring	1940-Duffie Bag
1330-You Asked for It	2105-Here's to Music	0830-Repeat Perform	1940-News
1400-Love Song	2130-Playhouse	0900-News	1915-Personal Album
1430-Foreign Policy	2200-Mail Call	0905-Modern Music	1930-Suppc. Club
1500-News	2230-Tommy Dorsey	0930-Navy Reporter	1935-Magic Carpet
1505-Beaucoup News	2240-Navy Reporter	0945-String Serenade	1940-Walks Time
1600-Symphony	2315-Spotlight Round	1000-Ranch House	1950-Jean Davis
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music	1030-Here's Horace	1950-Ray Kayer
1800-News	2400-News	1045-Easy Does It	1955-American Mail
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris	1100-Jack Kirkwood	1955-News
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off	1115-Across the Board	1955-Speak Low
1845-Magic Carpet		1130-At Ease	1955-Playhouse
		1145-Melody Roundup	2000-Hall of Fame
		1200-News	2000-Jerry Wayne
		1205-Off the Record	2030-What's the Up
		1300-Help Wanted	2115-Spotlight Round
		1305-Sports Review	2230-Merely Music
		1315-Remember	2300-News
		1330-You Asked for It	1015-Midnight Paris
		1400-Your Love Song	0200-Sign Off
		1430-Science Mail	
		Short Wave	0800 and 2345-Mex

Dewey 'Taken for a Ride'



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey takes a ride in an experimental helicopter with Floyd W. Carlson, chief test pilot, at Niagara Falls, N.Y. The Governor, enthusiastic about his flight, predicted that the machine would outdate all other types of private transportation.

Scientists Urge: Oust M'Arthur for Wrecking Japs' Atom-Smashers

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Nov. 26 (AP).—Describing the recent destruction of cyclotrons in Japan as a "crime against humanity," a group of atom-bomb scientists today suggested the replacement of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and others responsible for ordering it.

"Men who cannot distinguish between the usefulness of a research machine and the military importance of a 16-inch gun have no place in positions of authority," said a statement issued by the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists.

The scientists, employed at one of the main U.S. atom-bomb plants, compared the destruction ordered by MacArthur last week to the burning of Belgium's Louvain Library by the Germans in 1914 and 1944.

"The cyclotron is a scientific instrument used to discover fundamental facts of nature, the same facts that Truman, Attlee and MacKenzie King have just declared are and shall remain the property of the world," the statement said.

"Months of continuous operation of a cyclotron will at most produce barely enough bomb material to see. It takes pounds of such material to make one bomb.

The wrecking of the Japanese cyclotrons was as disreputable and ill-considered as would be the burning of Japanese libraries or the smashing of printing presses."

The statement concluded: "This action will be condemned by intelligent people throughout the world. The officials responsible for it must be called to account for this act of pillage."

Takes the Plunge



Esther Williams, the bathing beauty and swimming star who became a film star, and Sgt. Ben Gage were married yesterday in Los Angeles. Gage was formerly an announcer on the Bob Hope radio program.

Army Hoards 24-Year Stocks, Mead Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—An inquiry into the Army's plans for maintaining reserve supplies of materials was announced today by the Senate's Defense Investigating Committee.

Chairman James M. Mead (D-N.Y.) said preliminary study indicated the Army program called for "extremely large" reserves, and in the case of some items for "detention of supplies sufficient to maintain a planned Army until 1969."

He announced the committee would begin public hearings Wednesday, with Maj. Gen. R. L. Maxwell and Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Osborne of the Army Service Forces asked to appear as witnesses.

Navy Policy Different

"The Navy appears to have no plans for retaining large quantities for future use over and above its normal operating stock levels," he added in his statement. "These in general are aimed to fill the Navy's requirements over a year's period."

"However, the War Department has worked out detailed plans for the retention of reserves over a long period of time in the future, although the War Department does not plan to procure material for the purpose of filling these reserves. It has instructed all branches of the Army, including the Air Forces, not to declare items surplus until sufficient quantities to meet these reserves are on hand.

No Surpluses

"Amounts required by the formula for determining such reserves are extremely large, and in many items will prevent the declaration of any surplus at all, except such items as may be obsolete or worn out or for some other reason are not desired by the War Department. For example, in many items the formula calls for the retention of supplies sufficient to maintain a planned Army until 1969."

Mead said the committee had probed into the supply systems of the armed forces during the war and in December, 1944, issued a report urging "more business-like methods."

Truman Ducks Press, Flies to See Mother

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—President Truman flew secretly to Grandview, Mo., yesterday to spend a few hours with his mother, Mrs. Martha Truman, on her 93d birthday.

The flight marked the first time a U.S. President has flown in the continental U.S. unaccompanied by press correspondents.

White House secretary Charles Ross said the President kept the flight secret to avoid any celebration in Grandview. He was accompanied only by two aides and secret service men.

The President returned to Washington by plane last night.

Cafe Big Talk Traps Youth in Davis Slaying

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS).—A conversation overheard in a Brooklyn restaurant caused the arrest yesterday of a youth said by police to have admitted participating in a holdup in which Al (Bummy) Davis, prizefighter, was killed Wednesday.

Vincent J. Giarrappa, 23, was booked on a charge of homicide after he signed a statement confessing that he was one of four men who held up seven Brooklyn bars last Tuesday and Wednesday, including the bar at which Davis was slain. He told police, however, that he was not carrying a gun and was not responsible for the shooting.

The arrest was made at the home of the youth's girl friend, Patricia Malloy, 21, after Patrolman William Connor overheard a man in a restaurant say he knew "all about the Davis shooting," and questioned the man. Miss Malloy was held as a material witness.

Police said Giarrappa had a bullet wound in his neck believed to be from a shot fired by Patrolman Edward G. Fritz, who was suspended following the Davis slaying and ordered reinstated yesterday.

Billions Spent Abroad Listed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—The U.S. built 3,013 military and other installations in foreign countries at a cost of \$2,413,000,000 in the last five years, the Department of Commerce revealed yesterday.

This was one item in expenditures abroad which totaled \$13,045,000,000 in the same period.

Ninety-five percent of construction abroad consisted of military installations, and more than half of the total amount spent in construction—\$1,327,000,000—financed the building of bases in the British Empire.

This country also shipped \$42,021,000,000 in lend-lease aid and more than \$800,000,000 in civil relief supplies.

Doris Keane Dies at 63; Stage Star 30 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—Doris Keane, former star of the British and American stage, died in New York last night at the age of 63.

Miss Keane appeared in Edward Sheldon's play "Romance" in London and New York 30 years ago. Her last stage appearance was in 1929. She was a native of Michigan and was educated in Rome and Paris.

184 Jap Diplomats Sail From U.S. for Yokohama

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26 (AP).—Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japan's ambassador to Germany at the war's end, headed a party of 184 Japanese diplomats sailing from here for Yokohama.

Vast Rubber Surplus Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The world now faces a huge rubber surplus for the next two or three years.

That is the conclusion of the international "rubber study group" of British, French, Dutch and American experts who recently met in London.

Their report contains no recommendations for production controls among the nations which produce natural and synthetic rubber, so the way apparently is left open for intense competition between the manufacturers of synthetic rubber in the U.S. and producers of natural rubber in Malaya and the Dutch Indies.

Some experts believe that this may lead to the development of a great variety of new uses for rubber.

7,000-Mile Trip in Yawl Completed by Family

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—After sailing 7,000 miles from Sweden in a yawl one-third the tonnage of Columbus's smallest ship, Capt. Lou Walter, his wife and three children have dropped anchor here in Biscayne Bay.

Gl's He Commanded in Battle Bury Gen. Patch at West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Funeral services for Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., Seventh Army commander during the war, were held yesterday at the old cadet chapel at the U.S. Military Academy.

Chaplain John B. Walthour conducted the services. Burial was in West Point Cemetery, with a firing squad and color guard from the academy's infantry detachment participating.

Active pallbearers included six enlisted men who served under Patch in Europe and who are now stationed at the academy. Secretary of War Robert P. Pat-

erson, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army Ground Forces, and 13 of Patch's classmates in the West Point class of 1913 attended the services.

In the family group which arrived by plane from San Antonio, Tex., were the general's widow, Mrs. A. M. Patch Jr.; Capt. and Mrs. D. M. Drummond, his son-in-law and daughter; Maj. Gen. Joseph D. Patch, Washington, D.C., his brother, and Mrs. A. M. Patch III, widow of the general's son who was killed in France last year.

Ashes of the late general were flown here Saturday from San Antonio, where he died Wednesday night of pneumonia.

UNRRA Bill Press Clause Killed by Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee has struck a "news freedom" clause from the \$550,000,000 UNRRA appropriation bill.

But the subcommittee inserted a rider requiring UNRRA to pay at least parity prices for any farm products purchased in the U.S.

Members of the subcommittee said the news freedom clause, inserted by the House, was eliminated by unanimous consent. It would have barred relief work by UNRRA in countries which denied the American press free access to news on UNRRA activities.

Drys on the March Again

GI Drunks Peeve Texas Solon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Rep. Sam M. Russell (D-Tex.), said last night there were entirely too many drunks on railroad trains, and he intended to do something about it "so that decent people may travel in peace and safety."

"I traveled first class from St. Louis recently and it was pitiful," he said. "About half the men on the car were drunk—many of them young servicemen. To a decent man it was disgusting, and these drunks are a menace to public safety."

Russell has introduced a bill at the request of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union to make railroads liable for injuries resulting from drinking on trains. He said he intended to push the measure and would ask the House Interstate Commerce Committee to begin hearings on it soon after the first of the year.

Russell also said the Army was too tolerant toward drinking and other moral issues and "has injured its chances of getting the universal military training bill passed."

Palestine Cops With Gas, Clubs Raid Jewish Colony

Police Break Through Barricades; 3,000 British Troops in Action

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26 (AP).—Using batons and tear gas, police forced their way into the Shefayim Jewish colony today in a search for illegal immigrants and arms, as British troops went into action in a rural suburb to put down new Jewish outbreaks.

The Shefayim colony was one of three cordoned off by British forces Sunday after explosions touched off by Jewish demonstrators wrecked two police coast guard stations Saturday, wounding eight Palestinian and six British policemen.

Chiang Troops Take Rail Key, Aim at Mukden

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26 (AP).—Chinese reports today said Nationalist forces in Manchuria had entered the important rail center of Chihhsien and were driving along the Peiping-Mukden railroad less than 125 miles from Mukden itself.

Chinese Communists were reported building defense works preparatory to making a stand at Mukden, where the Japanese started aggression against China in 1931.

Chinese Communist spokesmen previously predicted the first big battle in Manchuria would be fought in Chihhsien, 100 miles beyond the Great Wall, but no battle was reported when Chiang Kai-shek's 52nd Army marched in. The 52nd landed from American vessels several weeks ago at Chin Wang Tao, south of the Great Wall.

Report More Red Troops

The Chungking Catholic newspaper Social Welfare said, meanwhile, it had learned the Russians had sent 20,000 more troops into Chanchun, Manchurian capital, "to maintain order."

The paper said the Russians were permitting the Communists to run the Chanchun radio and six of the city's seven newspapers.

Other reports said the Nationalists had agreed in principle to "certain concessions" in Manchuria, going beyond the scope of the Sino-Soviet treaty, and that the Russians had again insisted American planes should not ferry Chiang Kai-shek's troops into Soviet-liberated territory.

Frankfurt Boosts Rail Service to Paris and Berlin

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—Bad flying weather and redeployment of Air Forces personnel is forcing the inauguration of more rail service from Frankfurt to Paris and Berlin, USFET G4 announced today.

A second section has been added to the "in-Sainer" daily duty train between here and Paris. Addition of a third section to the service to Berlin is planned.

Lines between Helmstedt and Berlin are now repaired, the announcement said, permitting trains to run into the German capital. Passengers formerly de-trained at Helmstedt and finished the journey by truck. The new service adds four hours to travel time but eliminates an uncomfortable truck ride.

Berlin service is still hampered because duty trains must use the same single-track line used by supply trains.

Paris Wacs Entertain 60 French Orphans

Wacs of headquarters, European Division, AAF, ATC, entertained 60 French orphans at a party at their billets in the Hotel Napoleon Bonaparte on Sunday.

The five to 11-year-old children saw an American technicolor motion picture and had ice cream and other refreshments. Each orphan also received a gift package of candy, saved by the Wacs from their PX rations.

The party was arranged by the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee (COFBA).

GIs Join in 'Strike' Of Jewish Tommies

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP).—Protesting against British policy in Palestine, more than 3,000 Jewish soldiers with the British Army staged a hunger strike Friday, it was revealed today.

A Jewish officer said some Jewish soldiers in the U.S. Army joined in the demonstration. Allied public-relations officials said they had no information on the strike.

A Jewish captain said the action was prompted by similar demonstrations of Jewish troops in Holland and Belgium.

U.S. Asks Reds: Did You Bar Iran Troops?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The U.S. has appealed directly to Moscow for information on the position of the Red Army in Iran, where an 11-day revolution is creating a tense diplomatic situation, it was learned here yesterday.

The note was dispatched late last week after the Iranian Ambassador here, Hussein Ala, presented to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes a note reporting a Russian Army refusal to allow passage of Iranian troops to quell the uprising.

The specific information desired is whether the Russians actually denied to the Teheran Government the right to send reinforcements and supplies to troops in the revolt area and whether the forces already in that area were denied communications and freedom of movement to restore and maintain order.

Friendly Request

The American note was said to have been only a polite and friendly request for details on Russia's stand.

Late reports from Moscow indicate that the diplomatic trouble arising from the Iranian revolution might dissolve in an understanding between Moscow and Teheran.

The Iranian envoy to Russia is reported to have had "full, frank conversation" with Soviet Commissar of Foreign Affairs Vyacheslav Molotov, during which he was assured Russia "is now respecting and will respect the sovereignty of her southern neighbor."

Molotov, it is said, expressed surprise at the report that Russian troops interfered with Iranian movements and assured the Iran government that the Red Army had no intention or desire to interfere in Iran.

Russian forces are still in Iraq, mainly in the province of Azerbaijan, which adjoins the Soviet Union. The province where the revolution has been centered, is the meeting ground of British and Russian interests. Both the Russians and the British, who also have troops in the country, are supposed legally to quit Iran by March 2, 1946.

The two powers signed a treaty with Iran to respect its independence when their forces moved into the rich oil-producing, strategic country early in the war.

U.S. Marines Protect Japanese



U.S. Marines guard a streetcar in which Japanese civilians are riding in Tientsin, in northern China. Their duty is to guard the Japs from Chinese civilians, who attempted retaliation for persecution by their invaders. The Marines since have been recalled.

Hirohito Hadn't Time to Reply To FDR Appeal, Japs Assert

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Japanese Emperor "didn't have time" to reply to President Roosevelt's peace message a few hours before Pearl Harbor, the newspaper Mainichi said today in an issue marking the opening of the Japanese Diet.

The paper quoted authoritative sources as saying that Ambassador Joseph Grew gave Japanese Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo the Roosevelt message three hours before Hawaii was struck, and that it reached the Emperor two hours later. The paper said Hirohito expressed a desire to reply, but was prevented by lack of time.

All these events occurred, Mainichi added, after the Japanese supreme command decided to attack Pearl Harbor.

Convened in its second extraordinary session since the Allied occupation of the Diet will hear personally from Hirohito tomorrow when he reads a rescript expected to order the abolition of repressive measures and outline the scope of the session.

The Social Democrats said they would attack the government's land-reform bill because the expropriation measure was "too mild." It would take Japan's agricultural lands from the wealthy and redistribute them among small farmers with repayment being made on long-term installments.

Strike Off, Ends Calcutta Peril

CALCUTTA, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Some 20,000 Calcutta municipal workers were scheduled to return to work today after settlement last night of their three-day strike which had left the city with only a scant supply of water.

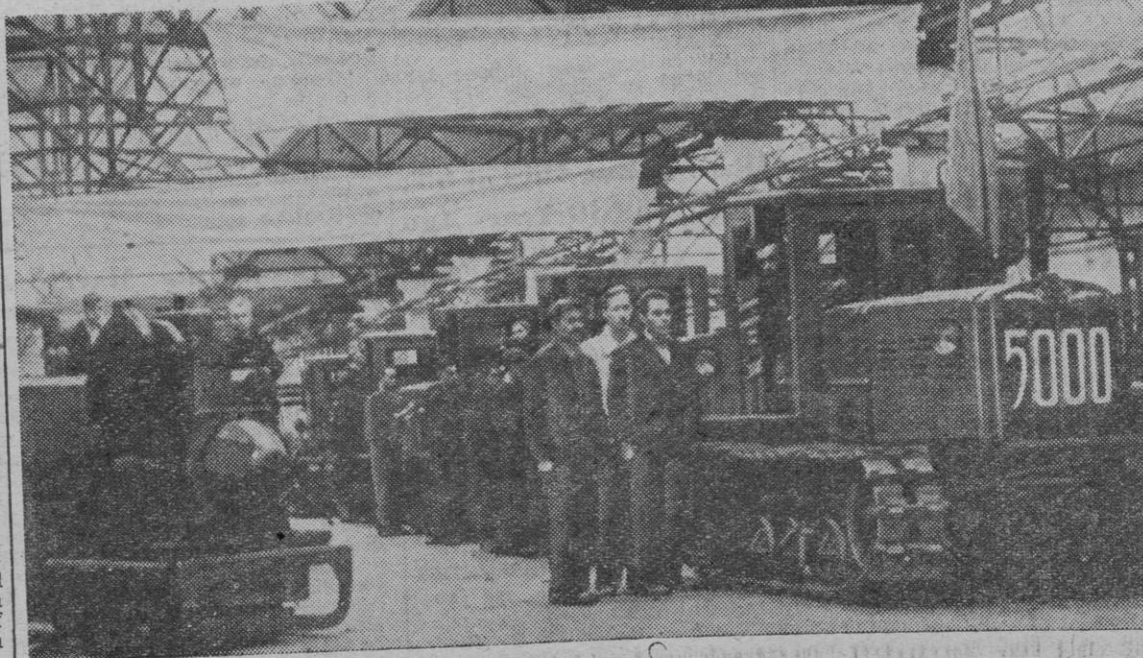
The settlement came after M. B. Bose, president of the All-India Trade Union Congress, warned that Calcutta was threatened with epidemics as a result of the shortage of filtered water.

Meanwhile, at a meeting demanding investigation of alleged "firing by Calcutta police on peaceful students," a prominent All-India Congress leader, Gopinath Bardoloi, appealed to Indians to be "grimly resolved for the impending struggle for India's liberation."

Riots initiated by a students' protest against the trial of officers of the Japanese-sponsored "Indian National Army" resulted in nearly 300 civilian casualties and injuries to 40 policemen and 26 American soldiers.

Students in Bombay were still demonstrating yesterday against the trial and against the police action in the Calcutta disturbances. A convocation of Agra University closed because of shouting students before the convocation address could be given by Sir Maurice Dwyer, Chief Justice of India. Demonstrations were also reported in other towns.

Soviet Factories Now Work for Peace



Russian factories, which once worked for war, now are working for peace. These machines are being transformed into tractors for use on Soviet farms.

Mail to U.S. OK'd for DPs

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—Postal service to the U.S. became available to displaced persons in the U.S. Occupation Zone yesterday, according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. C. L. Adcock, U.S. Zone Military Government Director.

The plan permits Allied DPs to give friends and relatives in America their German addresses. The notification form may then be used as authorization for mailing letters and packages from the States to Germany.

When initial contact is made, DPs will be permitted to send one letter weekly to the U.S. Letters will be limited to two pages in any language and will be subject to civil censorship. MG officials predicted that limitation on the number of letters DPs might mail soon would be lifted.

Americans may send only one package weekly to the same DP in Germany.

Dutch Draining Lands Flooded by RAF Raids

WALCHEREN, Holland, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—The last flood waters loosed by RAF bombing raids on dykes in October, 1942, are expected to be drained from 52,000 acres of lowland near here by mid-December, Dutch engineers said yesterday.

A spokesman for the Dutch Department of Waterways estimated the last dyke holes would be sealed by November.

Agriculturists declare that when all sea water has been removed it will take some time for the salt-encrusted land to regain fertility.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?



Dusty Anderson, Hollywood starlet and former model, frolics on a California beach.

Calling Nuremberg Witnesses From Outside Reich Protested

NUREMBERG, Nov. 26 (UP).—The authority of the International War Crimes Tribunal to compel the appearance of a witness from beyond Germany's borders has been challenged unofficially by the French and British prosecutors.

A contrary view was held by Robert H. Jackson, U.S. prosecutor, whose press representative, Gordon Dean, said the court could require the presence of a witness from any of the four nations represented in the court or of 15 other countries which have adhered to the pact creating the tribunal.

Dean supported the court's broad power of subpoena by quoting a section of the pact which created the tribunal which states: "The tribunal shall have the power to summon witnesses to the trial and require their attendance and testimony and put questions to them."

He said that witnesses summoned from the U.S. who did not wish to appear would have to test the tribunal's authority in federal court, and pointed out the diplomatic obligation of the powers involved to co-operate.

A British spokesman, however, maintained that appearance of witnesses from outside Germany could be asked only "on a purely voluntary basis."

The controversy arose when counsel for the defendants indicated they would ask the court to subpoena prominent Britons as witnesses.

Insult, Says Lady Astor, Refusing to Go to Reich

LONDON, Nov. 26 (INS).—Lady Astor said she had no intention of going to Germany to testify for Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German Foreign Minister, as requested by his attorney.

"It is an insult even for Ribbentrop to mention my name," she said, adding that they had met only once and were not friendly.

"Vansittart 'Astonished,' but Willing to Aid Justice"

LONDON, Nov. 26 (UP).—Lord Robert Vansittart, former permanent Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs and former chief diplomatic adviser to the British government, said he was "astonished" when he read that Ribbentrop's counsel probably would subpoena him as a defense witness.

He said he would be prepared to help justice, but considered Ribbentrop's request "simply ridiculous."

COs Must Listen to GI Gripes

If Dissatisfied, Soldier Can Go Step Higher, TSFET Says

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

If a GI wants to "bitch," let him; and if he isn't satisfied with the decision of his company commander, he may take his case, orally or in writing, to the next higher commander, says Circular 204, Hq. TSFET, dated Oct. 20.

The circular says the right of appeal against what an individual believes to be "tyrannical or inconsiderate" treatment by his immediate superior is fundamental. It has been established, however, the document adds, that the majority of such appeals can be disposed of with fairness, and to the satisfaction of the individual, if they are considered by the appropriate battalion, group or next higher commander.

1,500 Tons Of Nazi Loot on Way to Dutch

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—Fifteen hundred tons of Nazi loot started home to its rightful owners in the Netherlands from Bremen today in the first shipment from the "world's biggest lost and found department," USFET revealed.

The shipment, filling two Dutch coastal steamers, consists of mechanical and industrial equipment stolen from Holland after the Germans began wholesale looting operations there in the fall of 1944.

Departure of the two ships marks the beginning of the big job of the Restitution Control Office in locating and restoring hundreds of thousands of tons of private and corporation-owned property "which took half a billion people four years to lost track of, and millions of men of the German Army to move and handle," officials said.

The Dutch are the first people to take advantage of an offer to send a mission to the U.S. zone to claim and identify stolen goods. Property belonging to France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia also has been located and claimed.

The search is still continuing for vast quantities of loot. The Dutch list includes industrial equipment, agricultural machinery, livestock, rolling stock, diamonds, jewelry, furniture, boats, barges, trucks, automobiles, glassware and scientific laboratory equipment.

One of the biggest claims made is for an entire oil refinery of the Royal Dutch Shell Co., dismantled at Pernis, Holland, and shipped into Germany. It is believed to be near Deggendorf, Bavaria, still packed in crates.

Another hunt is being made for a complete technical laboratory for testing electrical equipment, removed from Arnhem. Queen Wilhelmina's royal train already has been located.

Invitations to prepare lists of stolen property have also been extended to Russia, Luxemburg, Norway, Denmark, Poland, Greece and Yugoslavia. When items on the list are found the countries concerned will be asked to send missions to identify and reclaim them.

Probe Philippine Starvation Camps

MANILA, Nov. 26 (AP).—The U.S. military commission trying Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita has ordered an investigation of the administration of prisoner-of-war and internee camps by Lt. Gen. Shiyoku Koh.

Koh insisted to the commission that prisoners were not slowly starved, as reported by investigators who visited Cabanatuan camp, but were getting "meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables."

Russians Ruin a Story

Aunt Olga, 75, Was No Mata Hari

BERLIN, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Soviet Information Bureau has ended a two-week furore in the Berlin theatrical world by making it clear that it was not shapely German film star Olga Tscheczhowa who got a medal from Stalin.

It was her Aunt Olga. The Russians added that Aunt Olga was 75. And this touch of Socialist realism dissipated hundreds of highly embroidered Mata Hari rumors which apparently started in Mainz in the French zone and swirled about the Berlin actress' shell like ears.

One story said she was well known to Hitler, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and the late Italian Foreign Minister, Galeazzo Ciano. She sent the information she gleaned to Moscow with her chauffeur, it was said.

Transfers Command

Nimitz Gives Up His Fleet on Sub At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who will become Chief of Naval Operations, transferred command of the U.S. Pacific Fleet to Adm. Raymond A. Spruance in a weekend ceremony aboard the submarine Menhaden in these waters where the Japanese struck four years ago.

Nimitz read his orders, spoke briefly in high praise of the men who had fought under him to victory and handed over the fleet to Spruance, who began the war as commander of Cruiser Division-5 and rose to command of all Allied naval forces in Japanese waters.

"In hauling down my flag as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, it seems to me appropriate that I do this aboard a submarine at Pearl Harbor, and that it is Spruance who is relieving me," Nimitz said.

"It was in the submarine Grayling that my flag was hoisted when I took command of the fleet nearly four years ago; it was from Pearl Harbor that this fleet fought its way across the Pacific to victory; it was under the able and aggressive leadership of Adms. Halsey and Spruance that in several crucial actions the Japanese Navy was severely crippled."

Why Letters Are Written

The circular says experience with respect to these letters indicate they are written because of:

- 1—Actual oversight, or lack of proper consideration of the rights of individuals in the lower units.
- 2—Ignorance of instructions and conditions applicable to the organizations in general, which lead the writer to believe the apparent lack of consideration for individuals is the fault of the unit CO.
- 3—Lack of specific authority to appeal to the next higher commander and the attitude of some company and higher commanders in denying permission for such appeals, which leads to a feeling of frustration on the part of the complainant at what he believes to be prejudice on the part of his immediate non-commissioned or commissioned officers.

Poles Forming Underground

WARSAW, Nov. 26 (UP).—A Polish underground movement, the "Armja Krajowa" is reported organizing on a large scale, using the framework of the Polish Home Army. The movement hopes to force evacuation of Russians in Poland and is estimated to have in its ranks some 500,000 armed men, operating in the villages and wooded sections of southern Poland, where Russian and Polish uniformed troops are not so prevalent.

Unconfirmed reports declare there may be uprisings in Poland this winter.

The Warsaw government promised amnesty for all underground members who came out of hiding by Oct. 15.

Transfers Command



Adm. Nimitz

Nimitz Gives Up His Fleet on Sub At Pearl Harbor

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who will become Chief of Naval Operations, transferred command of the U.S. Pacific Fleet to Adm. Raymond A. Spruance in a weekend ceremony aboard the submarine Menhaden in these waters where the Japanese struck four years ago.

Nimitz read his orders, spoke briefly in high praise of the men who had fought under him to victory and handed over the fleet to Spruance, who began the war as commander of Cruiser Division-5 and rose to command of all Allied naval forces in Japanese waters.

"In hauling down my flag as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, it seems to me appropriate that I do this aboard a submarine at Pearl Harbor, and that it is Spruance who is relieving me," Nimitz said.

"It was in the submarine Grayling that my flag was hoisted when I took command of the fleet nearly four years ago; it was from Pearl Harbor that this fleet fought its way across the Pacific to victory; it was under the able and aggressive leadership of Adms. Halsey and Spruance that in several crucial actions the Japanese Navy was severely crippled."

Volks Partei Wins in Austria

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—An apparent victory for the Catholic-influenced Volks Partei in Austria's first free elections since 1930 was reported by the Vienna radio.

Socialists, comprising elements of the old pre-Fascist Socialist Party, were running a close second in the race for the control of the National Assembly. The election was held Sunday.

(Earlier reports from Vienna reported the Socialists getting 55 to 60 percent of the vote in the Austrian capital. It was presumed that results from the rural strongholds of the Volks Partei had tipped the scales.)

The broadcast, recorded in London, indicated the Volks Partei was assured of 36 seats in the National Assembly, the Socialists 33 and the Communists 2.

Women were given the right to ballot. The vote was denied with few exceptions to former Nazis. No incidents were reported in Vienna and the country appeared to be calm.

Former Private To Judge General

MELBOURNE, Nov. 26 (AP).—A former Australian Army private was scheduled to sit in judgment on an Australian general today as a judicial inquiry was opened into the circumstances of Lt. Gen. Gordon Bennett's escape from Singapore in February, 1942.

The former private is Mr. Justice Lingetwood, who served in the first World War.

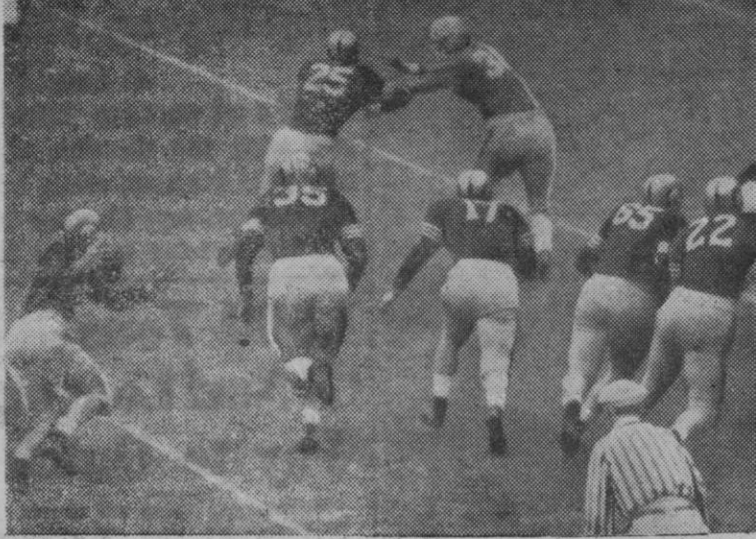
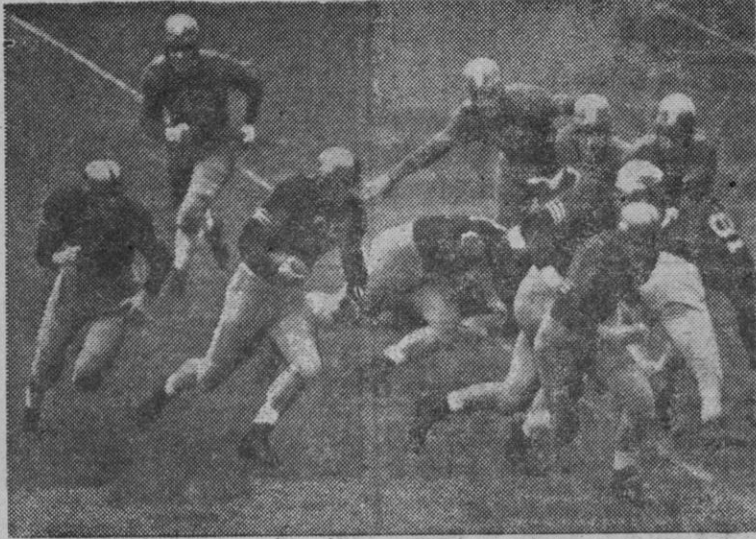
The Australian government ordered the investigation following Army charges that Bennett deserted his post.

The charges previously were investigated at closed sessions of an Army tribunal, at which Bennett refused to testify.

The general maintained that he left Singapore after the city was surrendered by British Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival.

Eagles Trip Redskins to Tie for Eastern Lead

By the Right Flank or by the Left Flank, Army Gives Its Ball-Toters Plenty of Support



(Left) Felix Doc Blanchard (35) sweeps around his right end for a five-yard gain against Notre Dame while his mates clear a path for him. That's Pete Berezney (47) Irish tackle, bringing up the rear. No. 25 is Cadet back Tom McWilliams. (Right) Glenn Davis (41) starts around left end on his way to a touchdown after faking a pass. Army blockers paving the way are Arnold Tucker (17), Herschel Fuson (22), McWilliams (25), Blanchard (35) and Art Gerometta (65).

Zimmerman Accounts for 16-0 Triumph

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Leroy Zimmerman, who was a substitute for Sammy Baugh several years ago, outpitched the old master yesterday to give the Philadelphia Eagles a 16-0 victory over Washington and a tie with the Redskins for the leadership of the Eastern Division of the National Professional Football League.

Revenge for Eagles

The Eagles gained sweet revenge by the triumph for an early season loss, 24-14, to the Redskins. Zimmerman was never in better form as he passed for two touchdowns, placekicked his fourth field goal of the league season and came through with a timely interception to beat back Washington's attempt to sew up the Eastern race before 37,306 fans.

Ernie Steele counted the first touchdown of the game just 59 seconds before the end of the first half when he took one of Zimmerman's passes. Early in the third period Steve Van Buren added another six-pointer by streaking 25 yards after receiving a forward pass from the former San Jose State grid luminary. Then in the fourth quarter, Zimmerman added three more points with a 15-yard placekick.

March to Eagles' 23

The Redskins' best offensive gesture came in the final minutes when they marched from their own 31 to the Eagles' 23, mostly on passes by Baugh. On the last play, Jack Ferrante intercepted for the Eagles on their own 15-yard stripe.

George McAfee, one-time Duke star, who rose to greatness with the champion Bears of 1941, returned from the Navy and picked up where he left off in leading the Bears to their win over the Steelers.

Soon after the kickoff, McAfee scored on a 30-yard run. A few minutes later Bill Dudley intercepted one of Sid Luckman's passes and ran it back to the Bears' five-yard mark from where he went over on the next play. A successful placement by Agajania tied the score.

From then on it was all Chicago as McAfee scored on a 65-yard scamper, after taking a Luckman pass; Steve Grygo counted on a 25-yard pass from the erstwhile Columbia ace, and McAfee plunged over for the final six-pointer.

Charley Brock literally stole the game from the Giants for the Packers as he intercepted two passes that both led to touchdowns. First, Brock snatched the ball out of Ward Cuff's hands and galloped to the seven-yard line from where Ted Fritsch took it over.

Then, after Don Hutson had booted a 16-yard field goal for Green Bay, Brock intercepted another of Junior Hovious' passes and dashed 27 yards over the goal line.

STANDINGS

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 16, Washington 0
Chicago Bear, 28, Pittsburgh 7
Green Bay 23, New York 14

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	P	PP
Cleveland	6	1	0	224	129
Detroit	6	3	0	181	191
Green Bay	6	3	0	255	159
Chicago Bears	2	7	0	164	215
Chicago Cards	1	8	1	79	200

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	P	PP
Philadelphia	6	2	0	216	98
Washington	6	2	0	168	121
Boston	3	4	1	109	156
New York	2	5	1	151	160
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	79	190

Texas Tech Coach Raps Officiating in 6-6 Tie

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Coach Del Morgan of Texas Tech declared that none of the officials who handled the 6-6 Tech-New Mexico tie on Saturday "will ever blow another whistle on Texas Tech."

The officials were Kermit Laabs, referee; Elwood Romney, umpire; Charles Sweeney, field judge, and Harry W. Bliss, head linesman. "It was the roughest officiated game I ever saw," Morgan said.

Orange Bowl Berth Goes To Holy Cross

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Holy Cross has accepted an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day. George Whitten, president of the Orange Bowl committee, announced today.

Confirmation of the Crusaders as one of the teams in Florida's 12th annual New Year's pigskin show was made shortly after. All-America candidate Stan Koslowski, an ex-G. I., paced Holy Cross to a 46-0 victory over Boston College. Spearheaded by Koslowski, the Crusaders have won eight of nine games. Their only loss was a 14-6 setback by Temple.

The team to oppose Holy Cross has not been selected but Louisiana State, Tennessee and Georgia have been mentioned as possibilities.

Duke-Oklahoma A & M Headed for Sugar Bowl

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS).—A Duke-Oklahoma A&M Sugar Bowl game seemed all but signed, sealed and delivered last night as Duke University officials at Durham, N. C., said that the Blue Devils had received an invitation to the New Orleans New Year's Day classic and it was reported from Oklahoma City that the Oklahoma Aggies have accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

Conn Favored By Braddock

NORTH BERGEN, N.J., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Capt. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, today at Fort Dix predicted that Billy Conn would be the next heavyweight title-holder.

Braddock said he thinks Conn "will outbox Louis in 15 rounds easily" when they meet next June. "I like Conn's chances because he's the younger fellow and should be able to reach the peak of condition better than Louis, who is over 30."

Braddock was 36 when he won the heavyweight crown by outpointing Max Baer in June, 1935.

Pimlico Sets Hearing On Doping Charge

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Chairman George P. Mahoney, of the Maryland Racing Commission, said today that a hearing would be held next Wednesday on the alleged stimulation of Cosy, a Pimlico steeplechase winner belonging to Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's stable.

Those of Mrs. Clark's horses trained by Dolly Byers and Byers himself were suspended on Nov. 14 when the commission said a saliva sample taken from the animal showed the horse had been stimulated. It was the third suspension in Maryland's racing this fall.

Plays Paris Cage Champs

The 23rd Base Post Office quintet, with eight straight wins to its credit, will meet the U.S. Metro team, Paris champion, at 7:15 PM tonight at St. Didier Gym (Metro: Victor Hugo).

Wings Bow to Rangers, 4 to 1, For First Defeat on Home Ice

DETROIT, Nov. 26 (ANS).—New York's long-suffering Rangers handed the Detroit Red Wings their first defeat on home ice this season, 4-1. It was the Rangers' first win over Detroit in 15 National Hockey League games—their last victory on Detroit ice being Christmas night, 1942.

Alex Shibicky scored the Rangers' first goal in the opening period on a penalty shot for interference by Earl Siebert. Assisted by Phil Watson and Lynn Patrick, Tony Leswick scored the second goal four minutes later. Bill Juzda took a pass from Al DeMarco for the third goal just before the period ended.

In the second period, MacCollville scored on an assist from Ed Laprade. Adam Brown broke through to register Detroit's long goal midway in the final period on a pass from Gerry Couture.

Bruins Come from Behind To Defeat Maple Leafs

BOSTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—Led by defenseman Pat Egan and winger Terry Reardon, the Boston Bruins came from behind to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-3.

Egan, playing only his second game of the season because of injuries, scored the Bruins' initial and third goals. Reardon also scored twice while Don Gallinger scored the other goal for the Bruins.

Billy Taylor, Gaye Stewart and Terry Kennedy scored for Toronto.

Sugar Not So Sweet, His Wife Decides

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Ray "Sugar" Robinson often called the uncrowned champion of the welterweights, announced that he and his wife "are seeing attorneys about getting a divorce. Training here for his Dec. 4 fight in Boston with Vic Delicurti. Robinson said: "We've decided we can't get along together and that it will be for the attorneys to decide who'll be suing who."

Mrs. Robinson is the former Edna Mae Holly, dancer and showgirl. They were married on May 29, 1943, and have no children.

Novikoff to Receive Army Release Today

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian" of the diamond, will receive a dependency discharge from the AAF tomorrow, the Sheppard Field public relations office said. The 30-year-old outfielder recently signed by the Philadelphia Phillies said he would report about March 1 "if the contract reads right."

Redskins Win Crown

REIMS, Nov. 26.—The Camp Washington Redskins, winners of the Western Division, automatically became the champs of the Oise Inter-Unit League when the 169th Ordnance Battalion, victorious in the Eastern Division, was redeployed and was unable to compete in the titular playoff contest.

Link Bierman To Pro Team

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (ANS).—A report that Bernie Bierman may quit as head football coach at the University of Minnesota to pilot the Los Angeles club in the All-America Conference next fall has grid circles buzzing.

One source said that Bierman definitely has decided to terminate his career at Minnesota which started in 1932. Whether reports of recent dissension among the Gophers was one reason for the decision was not stated.

The Los Angeles club is backed by a millionaire combine headed by Bing Crosby, Don Ameche, Pat O'Brien and Louis B. Mayer. The club is believed ready to equal or exceed the \$25,000 yearly contract of Paul Brown for a big-name coach. Brown, now in the Navy, will coach the Cleveland club in the All-America loop next season.

Kelly Petillo Arrested On Attack Charges

EL SEGUNDO, Calif., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Kelly Petillo, winner of the 1935 Indianapolis speedway classic, and James Theriac were arrested today on charges of attempting to attack 44-year-old Marie Cooper.

Army's Buck Passing Blamed For Cadets Missing Bid to Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 26 (ANS).—The "true story" behind Alabama's invitation to the Rose Bowl and how Army "stalled its way" out of a bowl bid was disclosed by sports editor Rube Samuelsen, writing for the Pasadena Star News.

Samuelsen, close-on-the-spot observer of the Rose Bowl situation for 18 years, revealed that West Point was the first and only choice of the Rose Bowl committee until as late as Thanksgiving Day, but that Army itself ended three weeks of negotiations by stubbornly standing behind delaying provisions.

The next day, therefore, the Rose Bowl was "forced" to invite Alabama, strictly second choice, to keep from being left without a suitable Eastern or Southern opponent, Samuelsen said.

He revealed that the Rose Bowl Committee "burned up the wires" for three weeks, trying to persuade West Point to commit itself, but Army's answer finally resolved itself to the following three conditions:

1.—Gen. Eisenhower must give an opinion as the new Chief of Staff,

Jug, Hogan End in Tie at Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26 (ANS).—Jug McSpaden and Ben Hogan tied for first place in Montgomery's \$10,000 Invitational golf tournament yesterday with 2825. They will play off today for the top prize of \$2,000 in victory bonds.

McSpaden, one of the top money winners of the winter circuit, shot a five-under-par 67 while Hogan carved a 68.

This is the second consecutive tournament to end in a deadlock. Sam Byrd and Dutch Harrison finished even in the recent Azalea Open at Mobile and Byrd won the playoff.

The tournament also produced a tie for third money of \$675 when Henry Ransom fired a final 68 and Herman Keiser carded a 71 to chalk up 2835. They will split the cash.

Joe Zarhardt collected fourth prize of \$500 with a 284. Frank Stranahan, who was tied with Keiser for the lead at the three-quarter mark, ended up with a 285 to be tied by Dick Metz, amateur Fred Haas and Jim Ferrier.

Byrd barely finished in the money with his 290.

World Outboard Mark Set on West Coast

INDO, Calif., Nov. 26 (ANS).—A world record of 46,899 miles an hour for Class A outboard hydroplanes in circular course competition was in the books today.

The mark was set at Salton Sea by Tom DeWitt, of Phoenix, Ariz. It supplants the record of 45,317 set before the war at Worcester, Mass., by Fred Julkey, of Los Angeles.

Army Mat Champ Competes

Mano Melas, U.S. Army champ in the 185-pound weight bracket, will wrestle Joe Petz, Austrian champion, tonight at Salle Wagram on a five-bout charity card sponsored by the French newspaper Ce Soir.



Off the Global Wire Dark, Gasless London Gets Ray of Hope

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Hopes for an end to the gas strike brightened today after London had passed a weekend of ice-water shaves, cold dinners and blackout.

Nearly 1,000 strikers last night adopted a resolution offering to return if there would be no reprisals. Meanwhile, 40,000 gas street lamps were either unlit or flickered gloomily in London's foggy alleys.

Gas company workers on strike since Friday night are demanding time and one-third for night work.

Italy Starts Repatriation Of 14,000 Polish Soldiers

ROME, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Italian News Agency today reported the first trainload of Polish troops to return to Poland left Caserta yesterday. The train carried 1,000 of 14,000 scheduled for repatriation.

Use Given to Estate In Scotland—for GIs Too

EDINBURGH, Nov. 26 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has accepted the gift of a part of the historic Culzean Castle for use as a residence during visits to Scotland.

A number of houses will be provided on the estate for former servicemen, the tenants to be selected by Gen. Eisenhower.

Russia and Poland Sign Rail Transport Accord

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—A Soviet-Polish agreement on direct rail communications between the two countries was signed Nov. 23, according to a Moscow broadcast heard here today. It covers transportation between the Soviet occupation zone in Germany and the Soviet Union over Polish railways.

Family of Anti-Nazi Gets German Pension of \$600

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—An annual pension of \$600 has been awarded the widow and four children of Count Berthold von Stauffenberg, executed for his part in the plot to kill Hitler in July, 1944, by the German administration of the French Zone in Wurtemberg.

State Department to Boss German Education Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—The supervision of education in the American occupation zone in Germany will be transferred from military to civilian authority on or about June 1, 1946, William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State in Charge of Public Affairs, declared on his return from Germany last night.

White House Bid Reported For Princess Elizabeth

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—A Buckingham Palace spokesman said today that he "knew nothing about" a reported invitation from Margaret Truman, daughter of the U.S. President, for Princess Elizabeth to visit the White House.

The spokesman added that it "sounded more reasonable than most stories about the Princess" however. A New York newspaper had reported such an invitation.

Dutch Court to Decide If 'Quisling' Will Die

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26 (AP).—Anton Mussert, accused as Holland's leading quisling, will go on trial for treason tomorrow at The Hague. The 51-year-old founder of the Dutch Nazi party faces the death penalty.

Few Dutch believe Mussert will escape being hanged but he is reported to have told his wife he expected to be acquitted and would go to the U.S. after the trial.

40 Finnish Officers Are Asked to Resign

HELSINKI, Nov. 26 (AP).—Forty high Finnish Army officers, including five generals, have been asked to resign by Dec. 10, it was learned reliably yesterday.

No reason has been given. Already 1,500 officers have been placed on the retired list as "unnecessary or undesirable."

China Gets Cotton From U.S.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26 (AP).—The first cargo of cotton to reach China since the war arrived from the U.S. yesterday.

Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



By Chester Gould

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Labor-Business Parley Stalled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (UP).—President Truman's labor-management conference enters its fourth and possibly final week today, with conferees still far apart on the many problems involving future industrial peace.

The delegates are reconvening after a long Thanksgiving recess amid protests from both sides over failure to agree on fundamental issues—establishing just principles and efficient machinery for peaceful settlement of labor disputes.

Congress is showing impatience and administration leaders are trying desperately to stall action on legislation which would repeal the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes Act and impose penalties on unions which violate contracts.

Dr. George Taylor, conference secretary, commented that there was "some talk" among delegates of winding up sessions late this week, leaving creation of adjudication machinery to a semi-permanent labor-management committee suggested by Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Hungary Arms Trains To Halt Food Stealing

BUDAPEST, Nov. 26 (AP).—To stop wholesale plundering of freight trains, the Hungarian food minister yesterday ordered all trains accompanied by armed police and got a promise by the Soviet authorities to provide armed guards.

The pilfering is of such proportions that it endangers public food supplies, it was reported.

Soviets Bid for World Market With Five-Year Auto Plan

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP).—Russia's new Five Year Plan for the automotive industry, made public Saturday, will see the Soviet Union manufacturing cars and trucks in such volume that it may compete seriously with the U.S. and Britain for the world market.

Already a large industry in the USSR, automotive plants will be increased three to four times their present size by the end of the Five Year Plan, according to S. R. Akopov, Commissar of the medium machine building industry. Generalissimo Stalin has taken a personal interest in the program.

Expansion of all plants in Moscow, Gorki and the Urals, and complete reconstruction of the huge

Yaroslavl works is contemplated. The Gorki plant, which made great numbers of tanks during the war, will be speeded up to produce more than 1,000 cars a day.

Great tank producing plants in the Ural Mountains will be reconstructed and expanded more than two and one half times.

The statement said reconstruction of the Yaroslavl plant would make it one of the greatest big-truck factories in the world.

New plants are to be constructed in Siberia, the Ukraine, White Russia and Georgia.

The upswing is scheduled to begin next year, with an expected turnout of twice as many cars in 1946 as this year.

Patton Awarded Medal of Verdun

METZ, Nov. 26 (AP).—In military and civil ceremonies celebrating the first anniversary of the liberation of Metz and its surrounding towns by the U.S. Third Army, Gen. George S. Patton was awarded today the Medal of Verdun, which has been given to only one other American, Gen. Pershing.

Patton was made an honorary citizen of Metz, Thionville, Toul, Chateau Thierry, Reims, Epernay, Verdun, Sarreguemines and the City of Luxembourg, which was represented by Prince Felix.

Tito Hits Church For Lush Living

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Marshal Tito attacked Orthodox and Roman Catholic church dignitaries for having "lived in comfort during the occupation" of Yugoslavia while "people went hungry," according to a Belgrade radio broadcast heard here today.

During a discussion with a group of Czechoslovakian journalists, Tito was reported to have denied that churches are being persecuted. He added, the broadcast said, that "relations between Church and State will be settled on the basis of complete separation."

ARC Expands Work in Reich

The American Red Cross will continue to expand its program in Germany and Austria as long as there is need for it, Basil O'Connor, ARC chairman, declared yesterday in Paris on returning from an inspection tour of ARC installations.

O'Connor said that ARC girls were being sent in from the U.S., Britain and Italy as rapidly as possible.

"I was pleased to find there has been no let down in ARC activities despite the fact that fighting has ceased," O'Connor continued, "and I was also gratified at the co-operative spirit still existing between the Army and the Red Cross." He said the ARC would remain in the occupation zone as long as there is a need for it. He predicted that except for the occupation areas, all ARC personnel would be withdrawn from Europe by the end of next June.

Prado and Park Clubs For Officers Closing

Closing of two officers' clubs was announced last night by Seine Section headquarters. Because of decreased attendance, tonight will be the last night for the Prado Club, while the Park Club, Red Cross recreation and officers' mess center, will close tomorrow.

It was announced that officers on day pass would mess at the Mayflower Club in the future, and that the Armorial Club, 14 Rue Magellan (Métro George V) would remain open for officers and their guests.

Plotted to Kill Hitler, Schacht Says; 4 of Gang Now Hate Their Fuehrer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 26.—Hjalmar Schacht, German economics expert, will attempt to prove he took part in the July, 1944, plot on Hitler's life, it was indicated today at the war-crimes trial.

The International Military Tribunal has granted Schacht's request to subpoena a German air force colonel who will testify in this regard, as well as two other persons expected to testify to Schacht's alleged attempts to overthrow the Hitler government in 1938.

Requests to call 36 witnesses, as well as to examine the defendants Hermann Goering and Alfred Jodl and to subpoena several dozen documents, have been granted by the tribunal to 13 defendants, it was announced today.

Rudolf Hess's attorney seeks to examine Goering as to the behavior of Hess prior to his flight to England in 1941. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of the German high command, wants to examine Jodl, former Army chief of staff, to prove that Keitel protested the handing over to the SS of Royal Air force fliers who escaped from prison.

Asks for Guanter's Book

A request for a copy of John Guanter's book, "Inside Europe" was granted to Wilhelm Frick, former minister of the Interior. His reason for wanting the book was not given.

Hans Frank, former Governor General of Poland, seeks to call five witnesses, including two Poles, to testify that he fought for equality for the Polish population, that he had no command over SS troops or concentration camps and that he tried to insure an equal food supply for the Poles.

Karl Doenitz, the admiral who took over Nazi Germany in its last days, will subpoena evidence from Lt. G. M. Eck, a submarine commander, to show that firing on lifeboats was not pursuant to orders. Eck's death sentence, decreed last fall by another court, has not been carried out, and his testimony is being given to an Allied commission.

U.S. Cruiser Aids In Ship Rescue At Volcano Base

MARSEILLE, Nov. 26.—The light cruiser Providence last week participated in a rescue when a French ship ran aground at the base of an active volcano on the island of Stromboli, it was learned when the cruiser docked here today.

On Nov. 21, the Ingenieur General Haarbach, a cargo and passenger ship ran at full speed into the island in a heavy fog. The Providence, en route to Naples, received news of the ship's plight and proceeded to Stromboli, where its officers supervised the transfer of passengers and equipment from the side of the volcano to a French ship, which had come up to help.

The Providence is the flagship of the Commander of Naval Forces, North African waters.

Marseille Ships Out 112,800; Berth Rate Has Slumped Again

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Nov. 26.—A total of 112,800 soldiers had left here for home this month up to 9 AM today, according to Sixth Port officials, and the day's scheduled ship departures were expected to bring the figure to 116,492.

Four Liberty ships and two Victories were to leave today, two of the former carrying nearly 1,100 men of the 79th Inf. Div.

The berth rate on Victory ships is down again. Overberthing, which raised the troop capacity from 1,500 to 1,950, has been put into effect and abandoned several times recently, but today Victories were carrying normal loads. This was in response to a cable from the office of the Chief of Transportation in Washington, received by Sixth Port Hq. yesterday, which directed an immediate end to overberthing.

At the Calas staging area, the 36th Inf. Div. has moved in. The Texas division at present includes only 560 of its original 15,000, according to the adjutant general's office.

Watson New Custodian Of War Criminal Gang

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
NUREMBERG, Nov. 26.—Assignment of Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, of St. Louis, formerly of the 29th and Ninth Inf. Divs. and the Third Armd. Div., to the International Military Tribunal Command and the Nuremberg-Furth enclave was announced today.

Watson will be responsible for U.S. administration and supply at the war crimes trials; security of defendants and witnesses in the Nuremberg City Jail, and supervision of press, messing and billeting. The 6850th Internal Security Detachment, commanded by Col. Bertram Andrus at the Palace of Justice, is among the units assigned to Watson's command.

Keitel Linked To Czech Plot

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Nazis' premeditated plans against peace.

Hitler told the group that greater living space was necessary to solve Germany's war-time food problems, and said, "It is not a case of conquering peoples but of conquering agriculturally useful space."

"The question is where the greatest possible conquest could be made at lowest cost," he said.

Alderman charged that the Nazis had urged Japan into war with the U.S. "Our evidence will show that these Nazi conspirators incited and kept up a force that could be reasonably expected to result in war with the United States," he declared. For a time the Nazis aimed to keep the U.S. out of the war, but later they changed their plans, he said.

Asked for Nazi Inventions

In relating the Nazi instigation of Japanese belligerency toward the U.S., Alderman introduced a report of Hitler's conference with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka in Berlin April 4, 1941.

Matsuoka reportedly asked for German arms secrets and expressed belief that the U.S. could be restrained by diplomacy from entering the war on Britain's side if the Japanese struck at Singapore. Matsuoka requested that the Japanese be given such army and navy inventions as necessary. Hitler promised to comply with the request, but expressed hope that the U.S. would stay out of the war. In any case, Hitler was reported to have said, Germany would strike against the U.S. if Japan did.

Shipping News

Marseille Departures			
Ships	Load	Date	
Sam Ashe, Lib.....	552	Nov. 26	
Fairmount Victory...	1,514	Nov. 26	
William Giles, Lib..	548	Nov. 26	
J. Hollister, Lib.....	552	Nov. 26	
J. Breckenridge, Lib	534	Nov. 26	
Rollins Victory.....	1,506	Nov. 26	
Arrivals			
	Expected to sail		
CCNY Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 27	
USSR Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 27	
Rushville Victory....	1,500	Nov. 27	
USAT D. Farragut....	2,019	Nov. 27	
Oneida Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 27	
Woodbridge Victory..	1,500	Nov. 27	
Tabathis Brown, Lib..	550	Nov. 27	
Joseph Teal, Lib.....	550	Nov. 27	
In Port			
	Expected to sail		
USAT John Ericsson..	5,859	Nov. 29	
Peter Minuit, Lib....	550	Nov. 27	
Joseph Hooker, Lib..	550	Nov. 28	
J. G. Blaine, Lib....	550	Nov. 28	
T. Kosciuszko, Lib...	550	Nov. 28	
S. A. Douglas, Lib...	550	Indef.	

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
NUREMBERG, Nov. 26.—Adolf Hitler is now bitterly detested by four of the conspirators who followed him, while five others merely think he had his points. Six defendants still swear by him.

Those who now hold the Fuehrer in deep distaste were disclosed today by Maj. Douglas M. Kelley, prison psychiatrist, as Hjalmar Schacht, his one-time financial genius; Franz von Papen, one of his diplomatic "trigger" men; Hans Frank, who was his Governor-General of occupied Poland, and Baldur von Schirach, 34-year-old Nazi youth leader and the only man in the prisoners' dock belonging to the generation that grew to adulthood under the Hitler regime.

Like their fellow defendants, these four bear a particular grudge against Paul Josef Goebbels and Heinrich Himmler, who, by committing suicide before they could be brought to justice, left the remaining top-flight Nazis "holding the bag."

The defendants who stick to oaths of fealty that all Nazis took to Hitler and who still insist on his greatness are Adm. Karl Doenitz, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, former Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Julius Streicher and Alfred Rosenberg.

Fritzche Has His Doubts

Among those who express doubts about the Fuehrer but nevertheless refuse to denounce him is Hans Fritzche, one of Goebbels' propaganda henchmen, who is beginning to switch to the group of Hitler haters, according to the psychiatrist.

Other middle-of-the-roads are Hermann Goering, one-time Foreign Minister Constantin von Neurath, former Armaments Minister Albert Speer and Fritz Sauckel, Nazi labor mobilization chief.

Rudolf Hess disavows any recollection of the man whom newsreels show him hailing at gigantic party rallies in the Nazi heyday. He does recognize a photograph of the Fuehrer, but only, he says, because he happens to have seen one before.

The remaining four Nazis on trial have been noncommittal on their present attitude toward Hitler. But, according to Kelley, all the defendants believe that Hitler committed suicide in the Berlin Chancellery just before the German capital fell.

Meat, Butter Off Ration List

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (ANS).—The OPA launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other red-points products came off the ration list.

Investigators already have been transferred from other OPA price programs to augment the regular staff assigned to see that ceilings on meats and fats are observed.

The biggest task, said George Monarsh, chief of OPA's enforcement department, will be policing prices for pork, butter, margarine, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils, since supplies of these products are expected to remain short of demand for a while.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said yesterday it would not be practical to keep points on these foods and free only beef, veal, lamb and canned fish. Anderson said this would require establishment of a new rationing program.

Sugar, the only food still rationed, may stay on the list for some time, Anderson said there was no immediate prospect of terminating the program. Earlier he had stated sugar might have to be rationed through 1946.

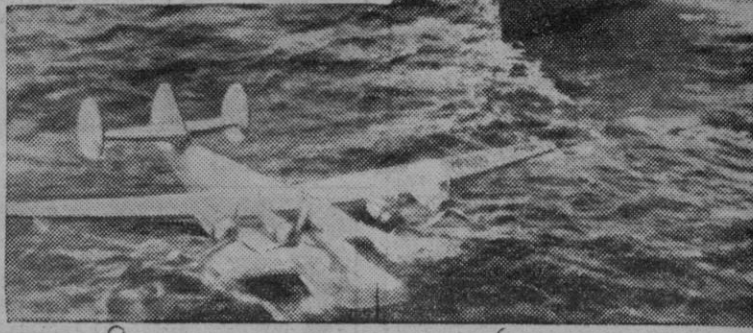
Denazification Drastic In U.S. Zone—McCloy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of War John V. McCloy in a final news conference before his retirement yesterday said U.S. denazification policy in Germany was substantially more drastic than that of its Allies.

He said the U.S. was eliminating Nazis from government and industry in the American zone regardless of difficulties. There have been "several cases where Nazis ousted by us have been employed by other countries," he said.

Ship Attempts Clipper Rescue

A rescue ship, the USS San Pablo, approaches the Clipper Honolulu in an attempt to save the flying craft after passengers had been taken off. The Clipper was forced down 700 miles northeast of Honolulu.



Aged Orlando Of War I 'Big 4' May Rule Italy

ROME, Nov. 26 (UP).—Eighty-five-year-old Victor Emmanuel Orlando, Italy's member of the "Big Four" after World War I, emerged today as a possible successor to Ferruccio Parri as Italian Premier.

Orlando, who arrived from his home in Sicily by air, had a 50-minute consultation with Prince Umberto, Lieutenant Governor of the Realm. Speculation followed as to whether the aged statesman would be acceptable to the Communists and other parties. Parri was forced to resign Saturday after a Right-Left split.

Other Leaders Confer

Among 13 other leaders interviewed by Umberto yesterday were former Premier Bonomi, Marshal Badoglio and Francesco Nitti. Badoglio headed the interim Italian government after surrender to the Allies. Nitti has been in exile in France for 20 years.

Sources close to the Socialist leader Pietro Nenni said that the Socialists were "inclined to accept Orlando as the only possible candidate in the situation" and were "hopeful the Communists will be willing to agree to the same solution."

Right Backs Orlando

Orlando is known to have the support of the powerful Christian Democratic Party and the right-wing Liberals and Labor Democrats. If the Communists agree to enter a Cabinet with him, formation of a government could be expected shortly, it was held.

In Washington, where the Italian crisis attracted considerable attention, there was concern over economic instability in Italy this winter and the reaction of the situation upon opponents of UNRRA relief grants. Labor difficulties arising out of the crisis held up measures such as the \$25,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan to supply Italy with raw cotton.

German PWs in France Resume Building Work

German prisoners of war sent from the U.S. to France for reconstruction work were reported yesterday by the United Press in Paris to be returning to work interrupted by International Red Cross charges that they were being mistreated and underfed.

Sources quoted by the news agency said that more German PWs taken in North Africa and fattened in U.S. prison camps were about to be transferred to France.

Chow Hound, SIR

Farewell to 5-Steak Dinners

By Joe Harvey

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 26.—Chowhounds in the USFET officers' mess—heavy eaters who tuck away seconds, thirds and fourths—ate the mess fund into a \$28,000 loss last month, USFET Mess Section said today in explaining a new order which requires officers to pay extra for additional servings.

The mess, reputedly one of the best and least expensive in the theater, feeds an average of 3,500 persons each meal. More than 10 percent of each meal is seconds and thirds, mess officials said. The mess serves not only U.S. officers and civilians, but also Allied officers and civilians on duty with USFET.

Mess officials said instances of additional portions were particularly noticeable whenever steak was on the menu. Recently one person ate five steaks at dinner, the cost of which is 25 cents. The Mess Section reported that when steak was served for Sunday dinner a week ago, 1,500 persons paid for the meal but consumed 2,500 steaks.

The Mess Section said its charge of 75 cents a day for meals was not sufficient to cover even the cost of single servings.

UNO to Restudy Its Decision of U.S. as Home

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP).—The United Nations Preparatory Commission drew on Russia, Belgium and Colombia for its presiding officers today and then turned to the task of selecting a home for the World Security League.

While delegates from 47 nations were choosing Dr. Eduardo Zuleta, Colombian Ambassador to Peru, as chairman, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office indicated the commission would reconsider an Executive Committee recommendation of the U.S. as a permanent site.

The delegates elected Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister, and Dr. D. F. Maniluski, of the Soviet Ukrainian Republic, as vice-chairmen of the Commission.

Moscow Optimistic

Meanwhile, reports from Moscow indicated a lively and optimistic attitude towards the London meeting. Diplomatic circles in the Soviet capital believed that the Preparatory Commission of the UNO might mend international relations among the great powers, which suffered on the breakdown of the Foreign Ministers' meeting.

Russia is said to look to the UNO in the hope that solutions will be found for three major trouble points among the big powers—atomic energy, the Balkans and Japan.

Of these issues, Moscow believes progress has been made only in respect to Japan. The Balkan question is interpreted by the Russians as being complicated by foreign press attacks on the democracy of governments in Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria.

French Girl Is Shot In GI, Canadian Fight

Madeleine Porchet, French, was wounded by a pistol shot during a brawl in the Montmartre district of Paris at 4 AM yesterday. The U.S. Army Provost Marshal's office said the incident involved three American and two Canadian soldiers and that an investigation was under way.

Ethridge in Bucharest Talks

LONDON, Nov. 26 (Reuter).—Special U.S. representative Mark Ethridge, who returned to Bucharest recently from talks in Moscow, conferred yesterday with Romanian Prime Minister Petre Groza and Vice-Premier George Tatarescu. Bucharest Radio reported today.